

KING OF THE FRINGE

Rupert Gavin mixes business with fun

Edinburgh Festival: Arts, page 33



KATE MUIR

The new billionaire way of divorce

The end of public squabbles, page 13



MATTHEW D'ANCONA

Why there are no summer riots

Improved policing, page 14

Britain, the libel capital of the world

MEDIA, 18,19

THE TIMES

No. 64,720 WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11 1993 45p

Thirty children are still suffering in the dark at the Sarajevo hospital that closes at dusk



KATZ

Young faces of war: Edhem Dedovic, 11, (centre) and two other victims of the ethnic conflict in Sarajevo waiting in darkened, ill-equipped hospitals for treatment abroad

Frightened boy happy for Irma



EYEWITNESS SARAJEVO
By Joel Brand

THE 200-bed state hospital where little Irma Hadzimuratovic was snatched from the jaws of death and whisked to London shuts down at dusk. There are 30 children like Irma left behind. They lie in the dark, no giant hand of world opinion magically plucking them to safety. There is not enough fuel to power the most basic hospital equipment or even bulbs. The towering building is eerily dark except for the odd spark of a cigarette lighter used to navigate through the blackened halls or to check on a patient.

One boy, Edhem Dedovic, 11, lies with a bandage over his shattered left eye, destroyed by a mortar four months ago. "Whenever I hear a bullet I put my hand up to protect my face," he says. He has recurring nightmares, in which his mother comes towards him with her hands cut off and falls on him, dead. "It is only a dream ... I heard about Irma today. It made me happy. I too want to go a hospital — any hospital that will treat me. What country does not matter". Edhem needs plastic surgery, reconstruction of his eye socket, and repair to the shattered nerves in his left arm. His mother strokes his hair and he asks: "When should I be ready to go?"

Outside the emergency entrance, doctors and nurses await carloads of wounded. The staff has only one flashlight by which to unload them and to check their wounds.

From the unloading area, a candle flickers in the windows of a make-shift operating room — the only light to be seen. The screams of a soldier fresh from the front dominate the darkness as shrapnel is removed from his legs.

Inside, Dr Edo Jaganjac leads me through a maze of darkened halls and stairwells. "I broke my finger once in this darkness", laughs Dr Jaganjac, the chief of trauma surgery in the hospital.

In one of the hospital's cave-like intensive-care wards a car battery-powered lamp is the only functioning equipment. Trolleys with expensive life-maintaining devices stand idle, useless to the patients. Like everyone else in the city, even those critically ill have to make do with far less than they need.

Five days ago there were 42 people in Sarajevo approved for medical evacuation. They are of all ages and both genders and so far they have been overlooked, awaiting a foreign country's agreement to accept them for desperately needed care.

Since last Thursday there have been only 41 on the list. A man, 57, died from lack of treatment for pneumonia he caught when a sniper bullet passed through his lung in January. He had been waiting for months to be taken out of Sarajevo for treatment, but no foreign hospital would accept him.

The condition of a 14-month-old girl with a tumour in her spine is worsening as she waits for someone outside of Sarajevo to pay for her treatment. A boy, 8, needs attention for his heart defect. The two are not even victims of the war, but of the siege. Bullets and shells have not run them down, they will die because they cannot be helped in Sarajevo. Irma was the first wounded Bosnian to be given

Continued on page 3, col 4

Irma's rescue, page 3
Letters, page 15

Britain aims to save more Bosnia victims

■ Further airlifts of wounded children from Sarajevo could follow soon as the prime minister urges the United Nations to speed up evacuation

By Philip Webster, Bill Frost and Our Foreign Staff

BRITAIN is preparing to throw a lifeline to more wounded victims of the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina after the rescue of five-year-old Irma Hadzimuratovic, who was last night still critically ill and unconscious in Great Ormond Street hospital.

Downing Street announced that it was "actively exploring" ways of bringing more patients to Britain for treatment as offers of beds poured in from hospitals across the country. A Foreign Office statement is expected today, although no further airlifts are likely before the weekend.

The move came after John Major called on the United Nations to improve its procedures for dealing with patients such as Irma, who was injured in a mortar attack that killed her mother. But while spokesmen for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees conceded that bureaucracy was causing some delays in moving patients, they complained that governments were not doing enough to help.

Sylvana Foa said that governments, fearful of costs, had not offered places for patients awaiting evacuation. "Several countries approached recently asked us for money in advance for hospital bills and we don't have that sort of money."

One boy with injuries similar to Irma's had been waiting since mid-June to be moved out. "Maybe some of those countries that were ready to offer a place for Irma will now open up their doors to other people," Ms Foa said.

Ron Redmond, another UNHCR spokesman, said that the agency's Geneva headquarters was trying to match offers of hospital beds with the needs of 41 people on the UN evacuation list: "If we can get the beds set up, we can get these people out of Sarajevo in a matter of days." Ireland has offered six places at a Dublin hospital and American hospitals are also offering to take patients. The UNHCR's London office was flooded with telephone calls from people who wanted to help. A spokeswoman said: "I was absolutely stunned to receive so many calls offering to pay to bring people over from Sarajevo, sort out visas and go through all the paperwork and administration."

Downing Street has also been inundated with calls, and its switchboard was nearly jammed on Sunday after people saw Irma's plight on television. Some of the callers were weeping, and it was their concern that prompted the prime minister to act. But Mr Major insisted that Britain had not been shamed into action. "We were the first people to put in humanitarian aid," he said. "Britain has been there since the beginning, our humanitarian aid is bigger than anybody else's. I think people across the world recognise that."

Irma was last night said to be in a critical but stable condition. She has had emergency surgery to remove shrapnel from her back and is suffering from bacterial meningitis, which could lead to brain damage.

William Harkness, a consultant neurologist who is treating Irma, said: "The injury she has sustained to her back was followed by complications to the head as a result of her developing bacterial meningitis. It will be many weeks before we know the final neurological outcome."

Flowers and gifts were meanwhile pouring in. A spokesman said: "We have been sent toy rabbits, teddy bears and dogs. This little girl has won the nation's heart. She has become a living symbol of a city's suffering, with people calling us to express their good wishes not just from Britain but from all over the world."

Irma's father, Ramiz, was said to be shedding tears of joy after visiting his daughter, overcome at seeing her peacefully for the first time for a week. Mamon Nahas, head of the Bosnia information service in London, said Mr Hadzimuratovic could not bear to be more than a few feet away from his other daughter, Medina, who is running around the hospital playing with toys and enjoying the luxury of eating sweets. "If she leaves the room, he looks lost," Mr Nahas said.

Mr Hadzimuratovic, an optics factory worker, still did not know exactly where he was, "but this is not important to him," Mr Nahas said. "He feels that everyobody was helping and he was thanking everyone. Little by little he has come to himself, but he is still in shock because he lost his wife and now his daughter's life is in question."

Russian caution, Page 9
Lawrence Freedman, page 14
Leading article, page 15

Labour's £1m attack on Tories

By Philip Webster
Political Editor

THE Labour Party is about to launch a £1 million assault on marginal parliamentary seats across the country by appointing a new "hit squad" of 28 full-time organisers.

The move, which follows a sharp upturn in the party's financial fortunes, will alarm the Tory party which has been laying off full-time agents to stave off bankruptcy in some constituency associations.

John Smith has sanctioned the move to advertise for professional staff to take charge of Labour's effort in key seats that will decide the next general election. Eight of the organisers will be in the South, where Labour has been weak.

There will be five in north Yorkshire, four in the North West, four in the central area, four in London, three in the West Midlands, three in the southern region, two in the South East, two in the South West, one in Wales.

Labour made a £1.3m surplus on its accounts last year.

NO FEE.



NO DOUBT...

...With N&P's VISA Photocard – The Only One Available Nationally.

For details of N&P's new VISA Photocard, the only Photocard available nationally, pop into your local N&P branch or call our free helpline between 8am and 8pm 7 days a week on

0800 80 80 80 No-one's busier on your behalf

N&P

N&P VISA Card Interest rates are 1.65% per month = 21.6% APR. The APR is variable. Minimum monthly payment required is 5% of outstanding balance (minimum £5.00). Credit available subject to status. Written quotations available on request. N&P VISA Card only available to persons aged 18 or over. At 1 June 1993 the interest rates charged on the following cards were: Midland Access 23.1% APR inc £12 fee. NatWest Access 23.9% APR inc £12 fee, or 22.4% APR with £12 fee for NatWest customers holding both Access and VISA Cards. Lloyds Access 22.4% APR inc £12 fee. TSB Trustcard 22.9% APR and Halifax VISA 23.5% APR including £10 fee. The information given above is correct at the time of going to press and is subject to change. National & Provincial Building Society, Provincial House, Bradford BD1 1NL.

7/11.8.93/V

INDEX

Arts	33-35
Births, marriages, deaths	16
Business	21-27
Chess	8,40
Concise Crossword	40
Court and Social	16
Crossword	20
Diary	14
Feature	12,13
Law Report	32
Leading articles	15
Letters	15
Media	18,19
Obituaries	17
Racing	37
Sport	36-38,40
Times Today	20
Weather	20
TV & Radio	39

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 32; Belgium B Frs 65; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 250; Cyprus C£1.00; Denmark Dkr 16.00; Finland Mkk 15.00; France F 12.00; Germany DM 4.00; Gibraltar 80p; Greece Dr 350; Netherlands Fl 4.50; Irish Republic 60p; IR£ L 3.300; Luxembourg Lf 60; Madeira Esc 275; Malta 43c; Morocco Dir 25.00; Norway Kr 16.00; Portugal Esc 275; Spain Pes 250; Sweden Skr 17.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.80; Tunisia Din 2.00; USA $3.00.

32

9 770140 046237

Woman kidnapped in car at traffic lights

By Richard Duce

A WOMAN was kidnapped by a sex attacker who got into her car at traffic lights and forced her to drive 200 miles at knifepoint.

The man twice indecently assaulted the 33-year-old hairdresser during a six-hour drive from a Cardiff surburb into the mountains of Mid-Wales. Police revealed yesterday that she had been driving to work on Monday morning when the man climbed into her maroon Nissan and threatened her with a craft knife as she waited at lights in Rhiwbina, Cardiff.

During the ensuing hours the car stopped twice in remote areas while the man assaulted the woman. Eventually the woman, who is married and had only recently moved to Wales, was released at Rhyd-y-Mwyn on the Mold-Denbigh road, where a motorist stopped to help her.

Detective Superintendent Mel Pitt, who is leading the hunt by South Wales police for the attacker, said yesterday: "It is an horrific assault on this terrified young lady. Who knows the horror going through her mind on this journey?"

The woman has been interviewed by women police officers trained in handling victims of traumatic attack. She has described her attacker as white, aged 30 to 40 and of medium build with scruffy dark hair. He was wearing blue jeans with a green hip-length anorak and grey training shoes.

The victim has so far been able to give only sketchy details of where she was first sexually assaulted but police believe it was at a beauty spot near Monmouth, Gwent.

Last night a spokeswoman for the RAC said: "This is every woman's nightmare." She advised women drivers in slow traffic to keep their doors locked and windows fully wound up in slow-moving traffic.

Bonus for no win, no fee lawyers

By Frances Gibb
Legal Correspondent

THE Lord Chancellor has opened the way for a move towards the American-style "no-win, no fee" system of legal work by agreeing that lawyers may double their fees if they take on a case for nothing and win it.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, has bowed to the legal profession's criticisms that his previous proposal — to allow lawyers to increase their fees by 20 per cent if they win a case taken on a speculative basis — was too small to make it worth the risk.

But last night, in a move which will widen access to justice in a range of cases where many people cannot afford to go to law, Lord Mackay announced that lawyers will be able to charge a uplift of 100 per cent on top of their normal fee if they take

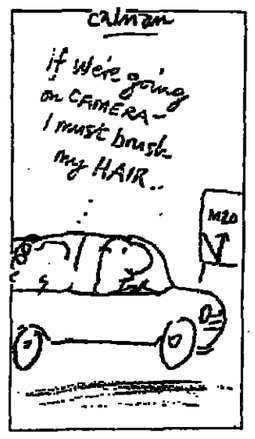
Continued on page 2, col 7

Speeding drivers face electronic rebuke

By Tim Jones, Transport Correspondent

SPEEDING motorists face instant recognition and identification on giant screens above the motorway if they exceed the 50mph limit on part of the M20 in Kent.

The screens, which flash up the registration number of the car and its precise speed, warn drivers to slow down. If the experiment succeeds the system will be introduced nationally and the public caution could be followed by a fixed penalty fine.



Known as the Speed Violation Detection Deterrent, the system is being tried on a stretch of the M20 near Maidstone, where speeding has proved a hazard to roadwork gangs.

Details of the scheme emerged as the government announced plans to strip young drivers of their licences and force them to take a tough new test if they are convicted of certain motoring offences.

Motorists approaching junction eight on the M20 have their speeds monitored by two overhead cameras. If they are exceeding the limit, their number plate and speed are displayed 400 yards away on a screen.

Superintendent Martin Spearman of the Kent police

Continued on page 2, col 6

Government agrees to upgrade maternity pay

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

HIGHER maternity pay for about 250,000 working women was promised by the government yesterday as it outlined plans to bring UK benefits into line with European Community requirements.

But British employers will have to pick up the bill, likely to cost up to £75 million a year, Peter Lilley, the social security secretary, said.

The new rules, which come into force in October next year, will mean a £150-a-week bonus for 70,000-80,000 women qualifying for the first time to receive higher rate maternity pay for the first six weeks of leave.

Currently they receive the higher rate only after two years' continuous employment. That will now be cut to six or nine months.

The costs, ranging between £55 million and £75 million, are disclosed in a consultation document setting out options for paying increased maternity benefits. In it the government noticeably leans towards the more expensive option.

Current statutory maternity benefits give women with six months' unbroken service 18 weeks off with a payment of at least £47.95 a week. After two years' unbroken service, a woman will receive 90 per cent of full pay for six weeks and £47.95 for the remaining 12. Under the EC directive, all female employees, whatever their length of service, will be entitled to at least 14 weeks off at a minimum of £52.50.

The first option put forward by the government would improve benefits for the 14-week period and leave them at current rates for the remainder of the leave period. The second would increase benefits for the whole of the 18-week period. Mr Lilley said it would be simpler to administer but more expensive.

In addition, the document outlines measures aimed at giving women greater choice in when to start maternity leave. These proposals would allow women to defer leave until after the sixth week before their baby was due without losing any benefit. The greater freedom of choice would also extend to women who fell sick, provided they were not sick because of their pregnancy. The measures would cost £15 million.

Mr Lilley said the main costs of maternity pay would continue to be met by the government. But he said it was right that employers met the extra costs of the directive as it related to pay during periods of leave from work. "It would not be right to pass on the amount to the general taxpayer who already meets the existing cost of statutory maternity pay," he said.

At present employers are reimbursed 100 per cent of the statutory maternity pay they pay out. Under the new proposals they would be reimbursed only 90 per cent of the cost if the most expensive option is chosen, but social security department sources said employers would still be getting a good deal.

Road accident leaves ten children without mothers

COLIN LANE



A passer-by looks at flowers in Kirkdale, Liverpool, where three women from the city, Ellen Costello, 34, her sister Frances Dykes, 40, and their cousin, Pauline Williams, 40, died in a road accident on Monday night. The three women, who had ten children between them, had been walking home after a funeral. William John McCabe, 63, of Kirkdale, was remanded on bail yesterday charged with driving with excess alcohol

Aim to cut accidents by third

BY STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

JOHN MacGregor's proposals for curbing the excesses of new drivers are part of a government pledge to cut road accidents by a third in the next seven years. Britain has one of the lowest rates of road deaths of any Western country but ministers believe more can be done.

In 1989 Britain had 9.7 deaths per 100,000 head of population, which was the second lowest among 23 countries, including the United States and Japan. Between 1981 and 1991 the number of fatal and serious accidents has dropped from 70,700 to 49,300 including 4,700 deaths.

Many accidents occur on slow roads, rather than in well-publicised motorway disasters. Roads with speed limits of 30-40mph are the most dangerous, featuring in 70 per cent of accidents.

The Home Office estimates road accidents cost an average of £14,000 per case in policing, legal, medical, insurance and loss of earnings expenses. Deaths cost £600,000 each.

Any hope of a reduction must include targeting young drivers, according to the police and motoring organisations. In 1991, drivers under 21 made up 21 per cent of motorists convicted for causing death or injury by driving and 43 per cent of convictions for reckless driving.

According to the Automobile Association, drivers under 25 are involved in 80,000 accidents per year involving injuries, but only 35,000 of the drivers are themselves casualties. A test on a group of drivers aged 17-20 showed they made double the number of speeding errors compared with drivers aged 31-40.

Unlike older drivers, most young motorists have readily accepted legal changes on breath tests and seat belts. The problem, according to AA sponsored research, lies in the attitude of young drivers.

Andrew Howard, of the AA, said the survey showed drivers had the necessary mechanical skills but they had a desire to show off to their peers and their cars were seen as part of their lifestyle. They also overrated their abilities as drivers, although the AA has discovered this is common among all drivers.

Faced with arrogant motorists, the government and police campaign to cut down accidents is harnessing improved detection and accident prevention as well as greater penalties. New 20mph speed limits are being established outside schools and "traffic calming" programmes are reducing the width of roads on estates or adding anti-speed humps.

Scotland Yard has introduced a series of cameras on key roads into London to record speeding and traffic light infringements. Re-testing is also being used as an optional punishment for some motorists.

Electronic rebuke for speeders

Continued from page 1

said: "The system is the latest in speed camera technology and it could soon be used all over the country."

The move was welcomed by motoring organisations. Edmund King of the RAC said: "This could be a return to courtesy policing which we would welcome."

John MacGregor, the transport minister, has decided to target young drivers because although drivers in the 17-21 age group represent only 10 per cent of licence holders they are involved in 20 per cent of all accidents.

More than 1,000 people die each year in Britain in road accidents involving at least one driver between the ages of 17 and 21, many of whom are over-confident and drive aggressively and dangerously.

Prospective drivers may also have to pass a written or audio-visual theory test before taking the driving test.

Glue may replace surgeon's stitches

A NEW super glue for joining the skin may soon replace the surgeon's traditional stitches (Nigel Hawkes writes).

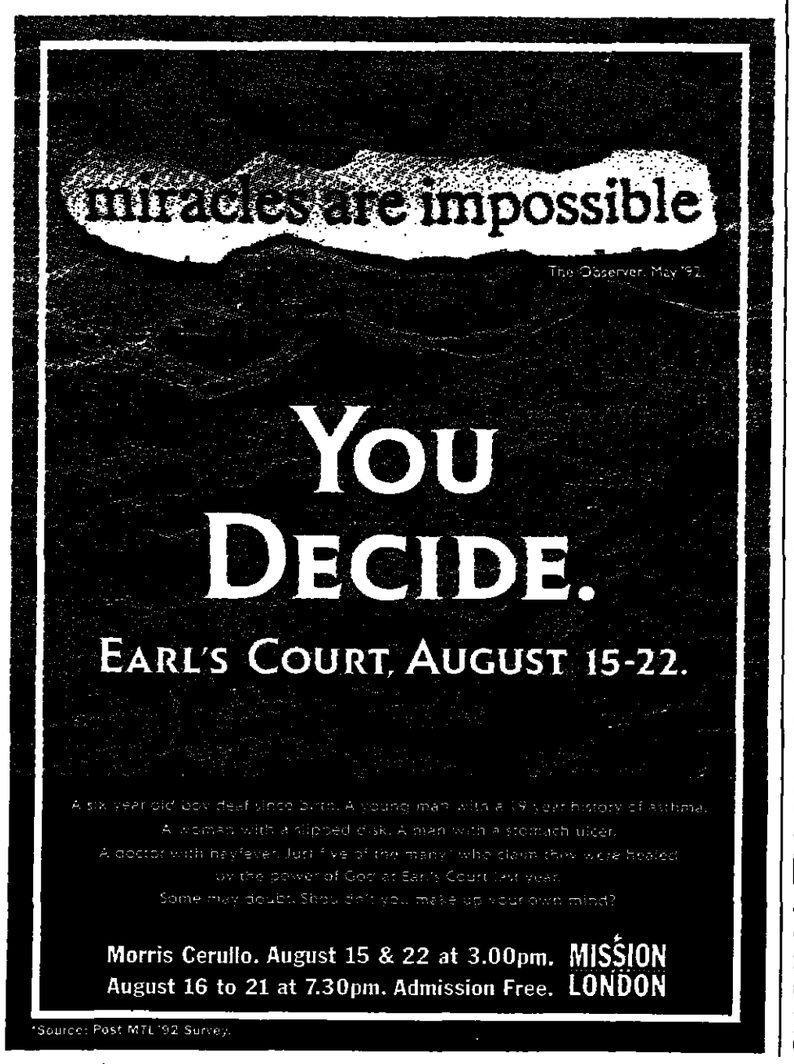
Applied in tiny amounts to the edges of the skin, the glue bonds it together in seconds. Infections and scarring are reduced and the process is quicker and no more expensive than conventional sutures.

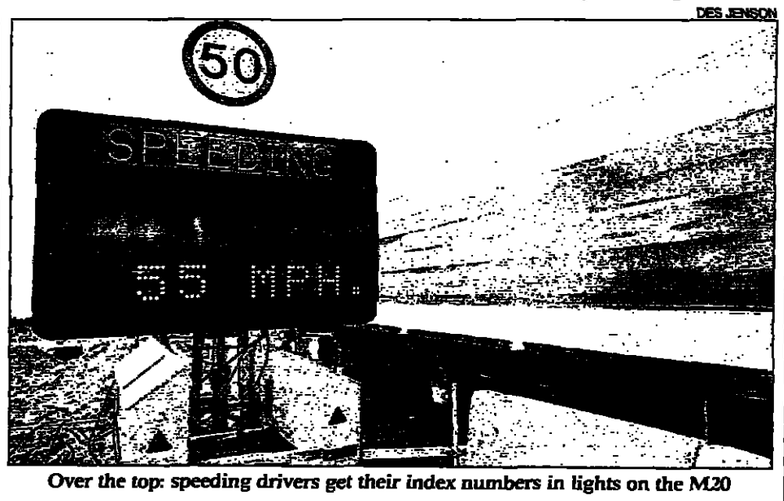
Similar glues already exist, but an improved version and an applicator for applying it in the right amounts have been developed at Bradford University by Professor Terry Baker and Dr Alan Roberts. The glue has been used on individual patients, but the team is confident of getting clearance for general use.

The work at Bradford has been partly sponsored by Loctite, which makes household and industrial adhesives. John Pennant, its commercial development manager, said it was interested in tissue adhesives, but denied a product announcement was imminent.

"It would be a tremendous leap for a company like Loctite to move into the medical field," he said.

Glues have been used in surgery, but surgeons have found them hard to use. But the major advance is the applicator, used for placing the microscopic drop of glue in the right place.





Over the top: speeding drivers get their index numbers in lights on the M20

BR service 'near breakdown'

BY TIM JONES
TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

SERIOUS doubts about the government's rail privatisation proposals were raised yesterday by the industry's watchdog, which claimed British Rail's resources were now so stretched that passenger services could break down.

The Central Transport Consultative Committee said that without firm government pledges, privatisation could lead to back-door fare increases and poorer services. BR had already exploited its monopoly position, it added, by increasing some fares this year by more than three times the inflation rate.

Major-General Lennox Napier, chairman of the committee, said BR was underfunded, struggling to maintain service levels, shedding resources and suffering from low staff morale. "The gap between funding and what BR needs is in danger of becoming unbridgable," he said.

"I do wish BR was in better shape to face the challenges ahead with the advent of rail privatisation. We must avoid the real danger that services to the passenger could begin to break down at some stage."

Maj-Gen Napier was speaking at the launch of the committee's annual report, which showed a record rise in complaints to 9,471. He said there were two overriding requirements if privatisation were to have any chance of success. "First, there is a need for a very high level of investment from one source or another for many years ahead, which at present seems unlikely to happen. Second, all the existing advantages of one co-ordinated network must be maintained."

The committee was concerned that no guarantees had been given about the future of such factors as national timetables, through-ticketing and discount cards for young and disabled people.

The report says that although there had recently been a record level of investment, much of it had gone into projects related to the Channel tunnel rather than much-needed improvements.

☐ Islanders met in Oban, Strathclyde, yesterday to discuss the government's plans to privatise the ferry company which provides a lifeline to 23 communities off west Scotland. They fear that fares will increase and services will be cut if Caledonian MacBrayne is privatised.

While the meeting was taking place, the Scottish Office announced that the consultant KPMG had been appointed to study privatisation. A report is due in February.

CORRECTION

The photograph on page 8 of our August 7 issue was of the Right Rev Derek Rawcliffe, former Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway, and not the Right Rev George Sessford, Bishop of Moray, Ross and Caithness, as captioned.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Queen Mother has 'slight cold'

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was said yesterday to be suffering from a slight cold, which forced her to cancel a private engagement in Scotland. A spokeswoman at Clarence House said that the Queen Mother, who celebrated her ninety-third birthday last week, was not seriously ill and had not seen a doctor.

The Queen Mother travelled to northern Scotland last Friday for her annual holiday at Castle of Mey, her private home on the Caithness coast. When she emerged last week to greet a large crowd of birthday wellwishers, she appeared fit and well, although she had some difficulty walking. She is due to appear on Friday to greet the Queen and other members of the royal family on their way to Balmoral when the royal yacht *Britannia*, currently cruising in the Western Isles, makes its customary call at Castle of Mey.

Freedom hope dashed

The government repeated its call for the release of a Briton and his Australian cousin after four French tourists were released yesterday by the Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK). David Rowbottom and Tania Miller, both 28, who were captured on July 5 in eastern Turkey, were expected to have been released at the same time as the French group. But the Foreign Office said it appeared that they were being held by another camp within PKK and had been the subject of an argument within the separatist group.

Rape 'was not so bad'

A rape victims' support group called for a judge to be taken off rape cases after he told a rapist his offence was not so bad because he knew the woman he attacked. Judge Michael Addison, sentencing David Forrest, of Tichborne, Hampshire, to three and a half years at Winchester Crown Court, said: "This is not in my view the more serious type of rape — that is the rape of a total stranger." A Rape Crisis Line spokeswoman said: "There is no such thing as a rape which is better or worse ... all of them are horrific experiences."

Friendly farming boost

Annual spending on promoting more environmentally friendly farming in England will rise to more than £70 million over the next two years, Gillian Shephard, the agriculture minister, said yesterday. More than 40 per cent will be spent on measures to conserve and restore wildlife habitats and improve access to the countryside.

Close shave for fans

A plan by BIC, the razor and pen company, to give out razors to fans at football grounds was criticised last night. A Police Federation spokesman said: "My initial reaction is one of horror." Geoffrey Dickens, MP for Littleborough and Saddleworth, said: "It's like giving out hand grenades." BIC is backing a Premier League man-of-the-match scheme.

Fine for fake powder

A trader in second-hand goods was tricked into selling a fake washing powder which burnt scores of women, York magistrates were told. The powder was sold in counterfeit Blue Horizon cartons. Stephen Keith Horrocks, 37, of Stalybridge, Greater Manchester, admitted selling it with a false trade description. He was fined £120.

Strangled boy mourned



About 2,000 mourners gathered at the Jamir Mosque in Slough, Berkshire, yesterday for a memorial service for Akhlaq Ahmed, left, the nine-year-old boy found strangled in a park in Slough on July 25. Earlier, a boy aged 16, flanked by policemen, was placed in the care of local authorities by Slough Youth Court, accused of murdering Akhlaq. He is due to appear in court again next week.

Policeman arrested

A police sergeant and his wife are understood to be among 22 people arrested yesterday by detectives investigating a network responsible for car thefts and other crimes. The sergeant, who has been on sick leave for more than a year, was arrested in Bexleyheath, southeast London, during an operation involving 200 Kent and Metropolitan officers.

Ruined holiday pay-out

Thirty holidaymakers who flew home early from a trip to Bulgaria after being housed in the homes of Bulgarian families rather than in a hotel with a swimming pool are to get more than £700 each. The cash offer came after Forward Travel, the travel agency group, is believed to have threatened a boycott of Balkan Holidays.

Bonus for no win, no fee lawyers

Continued from page 1

on a case on a "no win, no fee" (conditional) basis. The scheme, expected to be in force by the end of the year, means that for certain kinds of work — notably personal injuries claims but possibly at a later date claims for breach of privacy and even defamation — people who currently do not qualify for legal aid may be able to go to law.

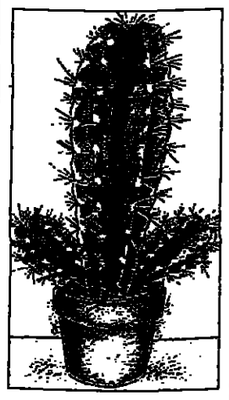
Rodger Pannone, president of the Law Society, welcomed the decision yesterday. "We had pointed out that an uplift of 100 per cent was needed if lawyers were to be able to offer conditional fees in cases with a 50-50 chance of success and we are glad the Lord Chancellor has now agreed with us."

Conditional fees, which are being brought as part of the reforms enacted under the Courts and Legal Services Act 1991, are not the same as American system contingency fees, where the lawyer takes a slice of damages won. If the lawyer is not successful, the client does not have to pay the lawyer's fees. However there is still the obstacle that the client may have to pay the costs of an opponent.

THIS WEEKEND

Mole at 23¾

ADVANCED in years if not in wisdom, Adrian Mole confides his anguish, his love and his problems with the



sink plunger to the pages of his diary. This Saturday, Weekend publishes the first instalment of perhaps the funniest book of 1993, Sue Townsend's The Wilderness Years

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

One girl escaped Sarajevo for London: she left behind 41 others desperate for treatment abroad

Bureaucracy and bullets separate the sick from salvation

BY EVE-ANN PRENTICE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

THE task of evacuating the sick and wounded from Sarajevo is plagued by red tape and fraught with dangers. They include running a gauntlet of shells and bullets.

While Irma Hadzimuratovic has become a symbol of the Bosnian capital's suffering, 41 other people deemed suitable for evacuation languish in hospitals whose walls are spattered with blood and which have little or no anaesthetics or electricity.

Countless others, in agony with horrendous injuries, have no chance of expert treatment abroad because they have not met stringent United Nations criteria for evacuation.

Those who have made it on to the evacuation list first need a hospital bed in another country. Some hospitals in Britain are more than happy to provide space, but health authorities are reluctant because they must foot the bill and have their own waiting lists to contend with.

Injured children usually need to travel with a relative, and the cost of accommodation and support for mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers has to be met by the social security department. Only when arrangements for meeting these bills are settled will the Home Office grant visas to the patients and relatives.

When the sick and injured in Sarajevo have surmounted these barriers, they face the physical dangers of leaving the besieged city. First, patients must be carried across treacherous terrain to the airport. Once there, aid flights are at the mercy of the war, and the airport has been closed many times for days on end during surges in the fighting. Furthermore, medical problems may be worsened by the flight out, because the C130 aircraft used by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees have under-pressurised cabins.

Many of the sick and injured in Sarajevo are, paradoxically, either too sick or not ill enough to qualify for evacuation by the UNHCR. Patients must face an imminent threat to their "essential functions", according to UN guidelines, and doctors assessing them must be certain they will benefit from medical treatment abroad in the long term.

Even though John Major ensured Irma Hadzimuratovic a place in Britain and the money to pay for it, she almost did not make her flight out on Monday after a French doctor in Sarajevo said she was likely to die en route when she suffered convulsions in the morning. Even though her condition stabilised shortly afterwards, had the glare of world publicity not fallen on her, it is likely that the UN would have ruled her too sick to travel.

The UN, meanwhile, faces more problems with attempts at queue-jumping by the thousands trying to leave Sarajevo. Sylvana Foa of the UNHCR said in Geneva yesterday: "Everyone has a friend who has a friend ... a lot of people are trying to jump the queue."

The 41 people now awaiting evacuation range in age from 14 months to middle age. The youngest is a girl called Amra who has a spinal tumour.

"One of them is a little boy, eight years old, called Armel," Ms Foa said. "He has injuries very, very similar to Irma. He was wounded on May 18 and has shrapnel in his abdomen. his bowels are perforated. he has bone fragments in his spinal cord. He really needs surgery.

"The number of cases has risen dramatically with the worsening situation in Sarajevo. But hospitals and governments should not just take children, there are many adults who need help."

Michael Meacher, Labour's development and co-operation spokesman, said yesterday: "UN bureaucracy must not be compounded by UK bureaucracy." He said that the Foreign Office, defence ministry, health and social security department and the Home Office "must be co-ordinated and driven forward from one central point."

Ireland yesterday offered to treat five wounded children. Tom Kitt, foreign minister, said: "We would pay not just for the children but also for their families. We are a small country, we are far removed from the problem but we certainly have been saying to the UNHCR that we want to play our part.".



Voicing concern: Dr Alma Sarajlic, from Sarajevo, and Mamon Nahas, of the Bosnia information service, at Great Ormond Street yesterday

Tearful phone calls moved Downing St

BY PHILIP WEBSTER POLITICAL EDITOR

PRESSURE

A WAVE of public anxiety in Britain was directly responsible for the rescue of Irma Hadzimuratovic from Sarajevo, according to 10 Downing Street.

The five-year-old girl owes her chance of life to the flood of people who called Downing Street on Sunday night to voice their concern about the critically wounded war victim.

A number of people who telephoned No 10, virtually jamming its switchboard, were crying after watching television pictures of the Bosnian girl suffering from spinal, brain and abdominal injuries and clutching her beloved doll.

The prime minister ordered the government machine into action after officials called him at his Cambridgeshire home to tell him of the scale of anxiety among members of the public.

Most of the telephone calls came from people with no connection with aid organisations. There were dozens from ordinary people pleading with the government to do something to help her. Mr Major asked for contingency plans to be drawn up to get Irma out.

Officials from the Overseas Development Administration, the Foreign Office and the defence ministry worked throughout Sunday night to overcome bureaucratic obstacles, to secure an aircraft at short notice and a hospital bed and to ascertain that it was in her best interests to subject her to a flight to Britain.

By 9am on Monday it was apparent that the mission was feasible and, after a conversation with Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, Mr Major gave the go-ahead.

Downing Street paid tribute to the "power of the media" for highlighting Irma's plight and making the rescue possible.

A senior official said: "There was a very emotional response here on Sunday night. People were crying."

Mr Major, who has no plans to visit Irma or her father, leaves for a short official visit to Sweden today. He has asked to be kept closely informed of her progress at Great Ormond Street hospital in London.

For the rest, the suffering continues

FORTY-ONE people deemed suitable for medical evacuation remain in hospital in Sarajevo. These are the conditions of some of them.

OTHER CASES

Edhem, 11, injured May 30: shrapnel wounds to his face and arms. Left eye destroyed, requiring prosthesis and reconstruction of socket. Sinus badly damaged with shrapnel lodged inside. Requires plastic surgery to face, prosthesis of the eye, reconstruction surgery of arm nerves.

Senad, 27: his left eye was destroyed, most upper and lower left teeth were destroyed and his gums severed damaged by the explosion of a grenade. Severe damage to his sinuses and infection in right eye. Requires facial reconstruction and sinus surgery, eye prosthesis, reconstruction of gums and teeth.

Azra, 28, injured June 7: shrapnel wounds to left shoulder, abdomen, hip and leg, no movement at ankle joint, loss of sensitivity in lower leg. Requires neurosurgery and removal of shrapnel particles. Best period of surgery within two months of injury.

Dzenan, 26, injured March 19: right hand and wrist destroyed by shell. Requires reconstruction of bones, amputation of one finger and transplant of second finger to improve grip. He refused amputation of hand and has kept up active exercise of hands and fingers.

Slavko, 40, injured July 14, 1992: bullet embedded in his elbow, shrapnel wounds to both legs. Requires surgery to repair neural damage and remove metal particles.

Armel, 8, wounded May 18: abdominal injuries from shell fragments. Damage to his liver, stomach rupture, bowels perforated, bone fragments in spinal cord, incontinence. Requires removal of bone fragments in spinal cord.

Nazmija, 36, injured July 28, 1992: fractures of left and right upper and lower arms. He has lost all normal function of hands. Requires skeletal reconstruction, plastic surgery and removal of shrapnel.

Amra, 14 months, spine tumour: began walking with a lean to one side, staggered and suffered from spasms in foot. Vomiting and feverish, balance and leaning worsening.

Denis, 8, congenital heart defect: diagnosed at three months. Deterioration evident, with breathing difficulties, heart murmur.

Dejan, father of son with leukaemia: only compatible marrow donor for his baby son, currently being treated in Belgrade. UNHCR successfully transported blood samples in July which ascertained that Dejan was a compatible donor. Requires transport to a third country and reunification with family for bone marrow transplant.

Marijo, 22, leukaemia patient: his brother, the only ideal donor, was killed in June when he rode his bicycle into the path of a journalist's armoured car. Compatible non-family donors exist but the transplant will cost about £140,000.

Mirsada, 46, brain tumour: first symptoms were reported five years ago but condition has begun to deteriorate. She suffers headaches, buzzing, pain, facial palsy, balance problems and secretions from the left ear.

US REACTION

NEW YORK is trying to airlift up to 35 children from Sarajevo as part of a campaign of solidarity with the besieged Bosnian capital, launched today.

Dr Robert Fisher, a local ophthalmologist who has already brought one Bosnian girl to the West for treatment, is working with the American and Bosnian governments and the New York mayor's office to find hospitals willing to give free treatment to ill or wounded children (James Bone writes from New York).

David Dinkins, the mayor, has asked the American government to help find transport to take children out of Sarajevo, as part of the city's "Mosaic to Mosaic" campaign to help the Bosnian capital.

Children of siege left in the dark

Continued from page 1

medical treatment in Britain, according to officials from the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. So far, about 50,000 Sarajevans have been wounded and only 150 evacuated.

Surgeons say there is enough orthopaedic surgery waiting to be performed to keep the city's staff busy for a year. It is not unusual for patients to spend six months imprisoned in hospital beds because they cannot be treated and they are not being evacuated. They are trapped in limbo, powerless to effect their destiny. Though wounded and immobile, they are still subject to the terror of Serb shelling.

Irma could not have the x-rays and simple laboratory tests needed to save her life. Her case was the most dramatic, an immediate life-and-death situation. But there are many more people who have died, or will die because the siege has brought Sarajevo's medical system to an amalgamation of 18th and 20th century care.

At the state hospital 80 per cent of the rooms have been made unusable, either because they have been destroyed or because Serbs on a facing hill continue to fire shells and bullets. Only trauma cases are accepted at this hospital any more: there is not the space or the resources to care for anyone else.

The best-functioning facility, the Kosevo Hospital is considering shrinking its beds from 1,850 to 500 because of a lack of utilities. Only critically ill patients would be able to receive treatment in the city. Every weekday morning a small group of women walks to the Kosevo Hospital, each carrying ten liters of water so that they can have abortions. Without running water for months, the hospital has adopted a policy of requiring the women to supply enough for the procedure.

A second, smaller group of women who come each day to the hospital to give birth don't bring water. Instead, they have to provide nappies, sheets and cotton.

Britain's role, page 1
Talks delayed, page 9
Letters, page 15

Paediatric surgeons battle against injury time-lag

BY BILL FROST

THE TREATMENT

WITHIN moments of her arrival at Great Ormond Street hospital, Irma Hadzimuratovic was being treated by perhaps the most skilled and experienced team of paediatric surgeons in the world.

The hospital's facilities, including three intensive care wards, are in sharp contrast to the dark and dangerous surroundings she left behind in Sarajevo, where three children die of their wounds every day.

Keenly aware that Irma's condition had deteriorated sharply since last weekend, specialists ordered a series of X-rays to gauge the severity of the wounds she had suffered in the Serb mortar attack 12 days ago. She also had a computerised scan to show if she had suffered shrapnel wounds to her skull.

Having discounted brain damage and examined Irma's back wounds, surgeons performed a three-hour operation to remove shrapnel fragments. A team of neurosurgeons and anaesthetists also inserted a tube into her head to drain cerebro-spinal fluid.

Great Ormond Street said her condition remained stable throughout the operation. Irma was later returned to the paediatric intensive care unit. Dr Kathleen Wilkinson, a member of the team treating the child, described her condition as serious. In addition to her wounds, Irma had developed meningitis. There was also a danger that she would suffer from recurrent abdominal problems from her shrapnel wounds.

The surgeon who treated



Wilkinson: Irma's condition "serious"

Irma in Sarajevo yesterday rejoiced that the child was at last receiving treatment at Great Ormond Sreet. Edo Jaganjac said: "This is now a very happy time. Irma has a chance now. Optimistic is too strong a word yet. We should wait a little while for that."

The London hospital has an international reputation and has had many high-profile cases, treating the Prince of Wales for appendicitis, Prince Harry for a hernia and Gary Lineker's son George, suffering from leukaemia.

Founded in 1852 by Dr Charles West after a ten-year campaign, Great Ormond Street opened with 20 cots and a small out-patients' department. One of its early supporters was Charles Dickens.

By 1875 there were 120 beds. The present main block opened in 1938 with 340 patients. The hospital owns the rights to J.M. Barrie's *Peter Pan*, which were given to the hospital by the author in 1929. Steven Spielberg donated £250,000 after the release of his film *Hook*.

By 1987 the hospital, short of cash, had become a victim of its own success. The Wishing Well Appeal, launched the following year, reached its target of £42 million more than a year ahead of schedule, raising £54 million in all.

☐ Photographs of Irma showed her displaying many of the signs and symptoms of a neglected battlefield spinal injury (Dr Thomas Stutterford writes).

The delay in arranging skilled treatment in a specialised unit appears to have allowed infection, in essence an acute infective meningitis, caused by the implantation of bits of shrapnel and other infected debris into the spine, which communicates with the brain and shares the same cerebro-spinal fluid, to develop.

Irma lay on her bed with her head retracted, a sign of spino-meningeal irritation, and she was obviously very ill, with blank expressionless eyes. Experience gained in earlier wars this century have shown that possibly the crucial factor in determining the outcome of any spinal or head injury is the speed with which treatment is started. The long time lag between Irma receiving her injuries and being in a neurosurgical unit will militate against her making a full recovery.

Irma's dramatic evacuation may have achieved much politically but its tardiness reduced the chances of the doctors being able to ensure a complete recovery.

unicef unicef unicef unicef unicef unicef

ACTION FOR SARAJEVO

"PLEASE DON'T LET OUR CHILDREN DIE."

This is the cry of parents today as Sarajevo teeters on the brink of catastrophe. Supplies of food, fuel, medical supplies and water are at critical levels.

Already too many mothers have watched their children die.

Now, to add to the risks from sniper and mortar fire, winter is approaching. With it comes the threat of starvation, cold and disease.

Unless we get help to them **NOW**, many more children will die.

Despite the terrible dangers, UNICEF staff continue to risk their lives to save children, not only in Sarajevo, but throughout former Yugoslavia.

We are determined to keep on defending children for as long as they need us. But to do that we need you.

PLEASE SHOW YOU CARE WITH A GIFT NOW FOR:

- **£100** towards the rehabilitation of household water supplies so families no longer have to face sniper fire at standpipe queues.
- **£50** towards vital medical supplies to treat desperately ill and wounded children.
- **£25** towards basic food stuffs to help families feed their malnourished children.
- **£15** towards clothing, blankets and fuel to protect children from the winter cold.
- **OR WHATEVER YOU CAN AFFORD.**

You can make an instant gift right now by phoning: 081-200 0200 and quoting your Access or Visa card number.

Or, you can send a cheque together with the completed coupon below to: UNICEF, Room TT2, FREEPOST, Chelmsford CM2 8BR.

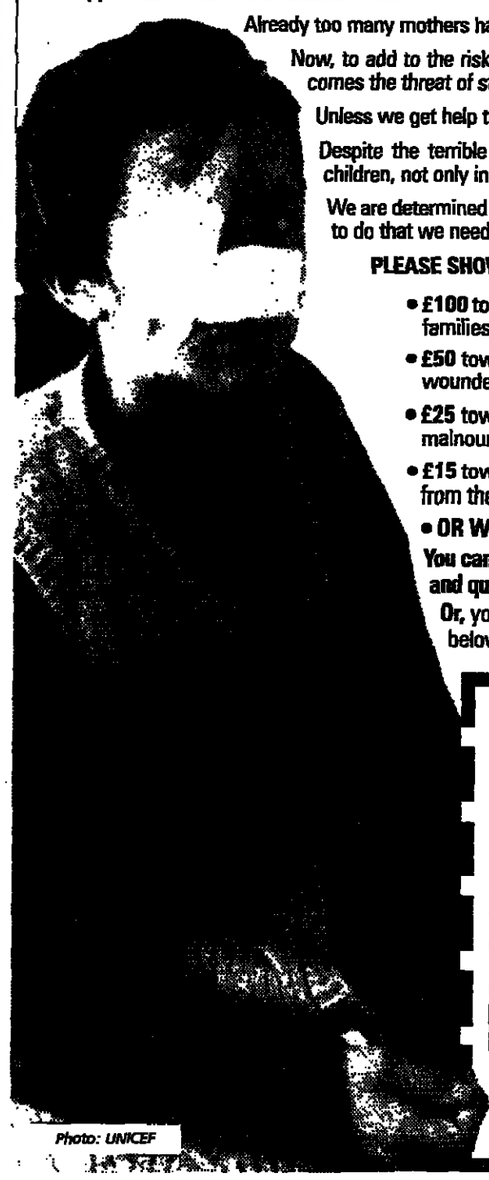


Photo: UNICEF

YES, I want to help save children's lives.

Here is my gift of:

£100 ☐ £50 ☐ £25 ☐ £15 ☐ Other £ ☐

(Cheques payable to UNICEF)

Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms) _____

Address _____

_____ Postcode _____

I wish to donate via Access/Visa *card (*delete as appropriate)*

Card No: |_|_|_|_|_|_|_|_|_|_|_|_|_|_|_|_|

Expiry Date _____ Signature _____

☎ 081-200 0200

To make an instant donation phone our UNICEF ACTION LINE (24hr) and quote your Access/Visa No.

The United Nations Children's Fund is entirely funded by voluntary contributions

UNICEF, Room TT5, FREEPOST, Chelmsford CM2 8BR.

Registered Charity NO: 207595

unicef United Nations Children's Fund

TO CELEBRATE THE SUCCESS OF OUR NEW 306, WE'RE HAVING A SUMMER FESTIVAL.

THE NEW PEUGEOT 306



"Peugeot describes the 306 as essentially a driver's car; we wouldn't argue with that at all. It has to be one of the best drivers in its class."
PERFORMANCE CAR MAY 1993.

THE NEW PEUGEOT 306



"You'll not find a more civilised car in this class, let alone one which offers such an exceptional blend of driver appeal and passenger comfort."
WHAT CAR? JULY 1993.

THE NEW PEUGEOT 306



"The suppleness and supreme control of the suspension gives you a level of comfort and confidence that's unsurpassed in this class."
WHAT CAR? AUGUST 1993.

We're in the mood for a celebration.

Our latest model, the 306, has gone down a storm with the motoring press.

And not just the petrol version, either. Our diesel variant has been just as enthusiastically received.

Hardly surprising. Unlike some other cars, our diesel is a true diesel. Not a converted petrol engine.

Add the ICD roadhandling system and a little Peugeot panache and we're onto another winner.

To share our happiness we're having a 10 day Summer Festival. Win one of 50 holidays in a free prize draw or a 205 GTI or another great prize.

Our generosity doesn't stop there. Passport, our unique personal finance scheme (12.5% APR) means driving a new Peugeot has never been easier. And our summer special edition 106's, Key West and Key Largo, are available for just 10% deposit (11.8% APR) or with 0% finance†.

Prizes, deals and our highly acclaimed new 306. Come on down to our Summer Festival from 6th-15th August at your local Peugeot dealer. You'll find the praise is right.

PEUGEOT

THE NEW PEUGEOT 306



"Superb ride, spacious interior, good build quality, fine handling, low insurance rating."
AUTOCAR & MOTOR 21 APRIL 1993.

PEUGEOT PASSPORT

There's a brand new way to drive the car of your dreams. A new Peugeot. Our Passport finance scheme opens the door to any one of Peugeot's outstanding range of cars including the acclaimed 106 and new 306.

To see how the figures work, give the finance box a closer look or drop in and see your local Peugeot dealer over the Summer Festival.

EXAMPLE: 306 1.9 XN 5-DOOR	3 YEAR PASSPORT
PASSPORT PRICE #	£10,226.00
30% DEPOSIT	£3,067.80
ONE PAYMENT ON SIGNING THE AGREEMENT	£140.68
AMOUNT FINANCED	£7,017.52
FINANCE CHARGES	£1,992.28
TOTAL AMOUNT PAYABLE	£12,218.28
35 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	£140.68
GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE*/FINAL PAYMENT	£4,086.00
CUSTOMER APR	12.5%

All figures based on an agreed mileage of 12,000 pa

*To obtain this guarantee, you must pay a £35.25 Sales Agency Option Fee on signing the Sales Agency Agreement. You may have to pay additional charges if you do not keep the vehicle in good condition, if you exceed the agreed maximum mileage and if you do not return the vehicle on time (Excess mileage charges range between 3p and 9p per mile as agreed at time of purchase). The right to exercise this Sales Agency Option expires if the vehicle is not returned within 30 days from the end of yo~ finance agreement. A definition of "good condition" is available from us on request.

50 FREE HOLIDAYS TO BE WON!

Take the opportunity of winning one of 50 free holidays for two to the USA. Just test drive any new Peugeot car, then enter your name into our prize draw. The first 50 names pulled out will win a Virgin Holiday voucher to the value of £1,500. Good Luck!

For full terms and conditions of free prize draw please refer to entry form available at your Peugeot dealer.

Virgin Holidays

PEUGEOT'S TEN DAY SUMMER FESTIVAL. AUGUST 6-15.

PASSPORT: #PASSPORT PRICE SHOWN INCLUDES DELIVERY TO DEALERSHIP, 12 MONTHS ROAD FUND LICENCE, NUMBER PLATES, EXTENDED WARRANTY AND FULL AA COVER. WRITTEN QUOTATIONS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST FROM THE DEALERSHIP. AVAILABLE TO OVER 18'S ONLY. SUBJECT TO STATUS. A GUARANTEE MAY BE REQUIRED. PASSPORT IS AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW PEUGEOT CARS AND SELECTED USED VEHICLES FROM LION USED CAR DEALERS. PASSPORT IS NOT AVAILABLE FOR COMMERCIAL VEHICLES NOR FOR VEHICLES USED FOR COMPETITION, RACING, PACEMAKING, HIRE OR REWARD, OFF-ROAD USE, AS A TAXI OR BY A DRIVING SCHOOL (UNLESS SPECIAL PROVISION IS MADE BY THE INSURERS) OR A DESPATCH OR DELIVERY COURIER. PSA FINANCE PLC (LICENSED CREDIT BROKERS), VERNON HOUSE, SICILIAN AVENUE, LONDON WC1A 2QQ.

FLEXIBLE FINANCE: †OFFER APPLIES TO ALL NEW PEUGEOT CARS EXCLUDING 405 DIESEL ESTATE AND ALL 605 MODELS PURCHASED AND REGISTERED BETWEEN JUNE 8TH AND AUGUST 31ST 1993 FROM AN AUTHORISED PEUGEOT DEALER. APPLIES TO UK RESIDENTS ONLY EXCLUDING NATIONALLY NEGOTIATED FLEETS, MOTABILITY AND TAX FREE SALES. PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS. OFFER SUBJECT TO STATUS (OVER 18'S ONLY). A GUARANTEE MAY BE REQUIRED. WRITTEN QUOTATION AVAILABLE ON REQUEST. PSA FINANCE PLC (LICENSED CREDIT BROKERS), VERNON HOUSE, SICILIAN AVENUE, LONDON WC1A 2QQ.
EVERY NEW PEUGEOT CAR BENEFITS FROM THE PEUGEOT LIONCARE PROGRAMME, WHICH INCLUDES 12 MONTHS UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY FOR PARTS AND LABOUR AND A 6 YEAR ANTI PERFORATION WARRANTY.
10 DAY SUMMER FESTIVAL NOT APPLICABLE IN NORTHERN IRELAND. SUNDAY 8TH AND 15TH VIEWING ONLY.

هكذا من الاصل

Joy Gardner died after 'a form of suffocation'

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

JOY Gardner, the Jamaican woman who collapsed while being served with a deportation order, died as a result of a form of suffocation, according to the early findings of an independent post-mortem examination.

The disclosure that Mrs Gardner, 40, died after suffering a lack of oxygen to the brain fuelled demands from the black community for an independent enquiry into the circumstances surrounding her collapse and subesequent death.

As Bernie Grant, Labour MP for Tottenham, issued a statement last night saying she had died "as a consequence of a form of suffocation", the three police officers suspended after her death spoke of their devastation at what had happened. But the officers — two police constables from the aliens deportation squad and a woman detective sergeant — said they felt they were being used as scapegoats.

The independent examination was carried out on Monday by Dr Iain West on behalf of Mrs Gardner's family. Mr Grant said further tests were still to be carried out and the full report would not be available for two weeks. A third autopsy also took place on behalf of police officers, who went with an immigration official to Mrs Gardner's home in Crouch End, north London, on July 28.

The official cause of death was given as kidney failure, but her family maintained she was suffocated after being restrained with a belt, fitted with handcuffs and having her mouth taped. According to the three police officers who have been suspended, Mrs Gardner, who had a five-year-old son, tried to shut the door of her flat when she realised the purpose of their visit. Once they were inside, Mrs Gardner took off her T-shirt, leaving her naked except for her underpants. After trying to smash some objects, she started screaming.

The police said Mrs Gardner went into a frenzy, stood up and then everybody fell across a table trying to control her. "She was a big woman and she picked up the woman officer with one arm and pushed her off. It was decided to get the restraining equipment," an intermediary speaking on behalf of the officer told a London newspaper.

The intermediary said Mrs Gardner bit one officer on the arm. The belt and tape — two inches wide with breathing holes, rather than four inches wide as suggested — were put on her and she quietened down.

But as they packed her belongings it became apparent that Mrs Gardner had stopped breathing and they tried to revive her. An ambulance was called and she was taken to hospital.

"They really didn't feel there was anything to worry about," the intermediary said. "Of course they were upset, but they thought she had had a heart attack. They knew she was likely to be a strong and violent person and had supposedly tried to kill her husband."

Mrs Gardner's funeral is expected to be held in London next week.

Matthew d'Ancona, 14
Letters, page 15

Russia sells its space odyssey

BY JOHN SHAW

THE Soviet space programme, which once led the world in technical achievement, has succumbed to the power of the dollar. Some of its unique artefacts are to be sold off to raise hard currency in the West.

There is material from the flight of Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space in 1961, and the suit worn by Helen Sharman, the first Briton in space in 1991. More than 200 such items will be sold on December 11 at Sotheby's in New York.

The items come directly from cosmonauts, their families and the companies which manufactured hardware for some of mankind's greatest adventures. David Redden, of the auction house, said that with the big budget days of the space race over, there was a great need for hard currency.

"But there is also something else which is intangible. They are very keen to have the achievements of their space programme as visible as possible in the West. If you go into museums you will see a fair amount of material because it has been dispersed around the world by Nasa. But there will be little material from Russia. They have been short changed in that respect and we hope this sale will go some way to rectify that omission," said Mr Redden.

Some of the smallest items have the greatest emotional power, such as a tiny fork and tin opener used by Maj Gherman Titov, the first man to eat a meal in space. The child-sized fork is engraved with a chanticleer symbol. Mr Redden said the Soviet Union achieved more than a dozen space firsts, but their achievements remained hidden.

"This was the golden age of space flight . . . they had done something really remarkable at the time, but because of the secrecy involved simply didn't emerge," Mr Redden said. "These people were true heroes."



PETER MORGAN

The old stuff: David Redden of Sotheby's in New York, sits on top of a space capsule, among 200 Soviet space artefacts to be auctioned

Gun gang terrorised bank staff

SIX armed robbers were jailed for 16 to 19 years yesterday for a carefully planned bank raid which failed because the executive holding the vault keys arrived late for work.

The Old Bailey was told that the men, who all had long criminal records, had terrorised staff at a National Westminster bank in Torquay, Devon, which they believed held £3 million.

Neil Butterfield QC, for the prosecution, said the gang hid under stairs overnight and ambushed the staff in the morning. "They were manhandled, jostled, kicked and herded to lie on the floor." One of the robbers fired a shotgun close to a woman's head in attempt to make the staff give up the vault keys.

Mr Butterworth said the gang eventually gave up and fled through a fire escape. They were caught after a member of the public noted the registration number pf their getaway car.

Ian McDonald, 32, Michael Healy, 31, Michael Carroll, 31, James Healy, 27, Thomas Carrigan, 30, and Robert Harper, 27, all from Glasgow were found guilty of conspiracy to rob between April 20, 1991, and May 10, 1991.

Attacker 'mistook his victim'

A WOMAN whose throat was cut while she slept by an open window was mistaken for her attacker's former girl friend, a court was told yesterday.

Paul Bacon, 25, had been out of prison for only three days when he killed Emily Lucas, 46, at her son's home in Seaham, co. Durham, magistrates at Peterlee were told. His intended victim was Kirsty Andrews, who was upstairs with Mrs Lucas's son.

The court was told that Bacon had been going out with Miss Andrews for two years before he was jailed and expected the relationship to continue after his release. Christina Richards, for the prosecution, said that at 4am on July 4, Bacon went to Steven Lucas's home, saw someone on the sofa and thought it was Miss Andrews.

"He ran off and returned with a seven or eight-inch kitchen knife," she said. "He stabbed her in the neck, intending to kill her, then climbed out of the window and ran off."

Mrs Lucas managed to raise the alarm, before collapsing in her son's arms. She died soon afterwards.

Bacon, who denies murder, was remanded in custody until September 2.

Drug firms agree NHS price cuts

BY NICHOLAS WOOD AND GEORGE SIVELL

PRICE cuts designed to shave £80-£90 million a year off the health service's £2.6 billion drugs bill were agreed provisionally yesterday by the pharmaceutical industry and the health department.

The outline agreement, which will be put to companies by the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry (ABPI), came against the background of intense haggling between the two sides over NHS drug costs.

It envisages a 2.5 per cent cut in drug industry prices from October 1. This appeared to be a compromise between a price freeze offered by the industry and a 5 per cent reduction sought by Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary.

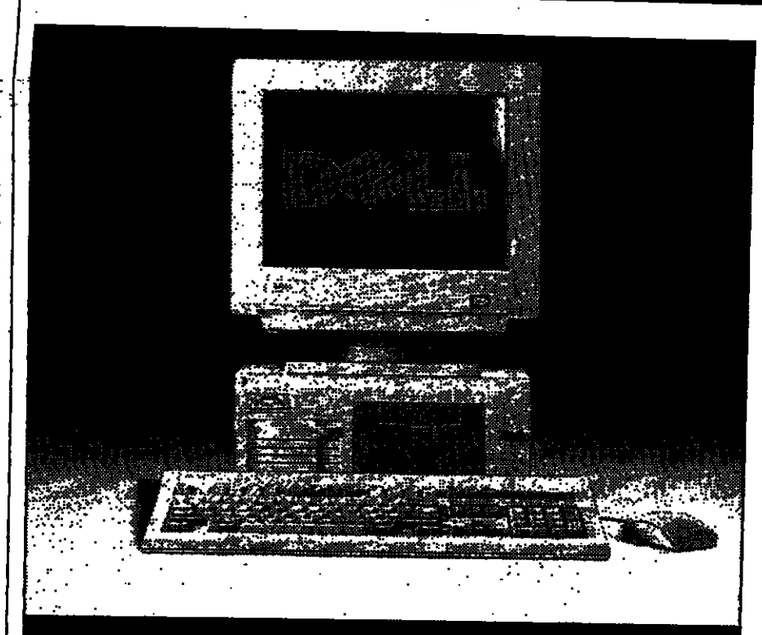
Glaxo, one of the leading British companies, described the deal as acceptable, but expressed concern about future levels of funding research into new drugs. But the new agreement masks an increasingly bitter dispute between the ABPI and the department over drug costs.

With the Treasury targeting the drug budget for savings in this year's fiercely contested public spending round, the industry is becoming increasingly alarmed by the government's plans to exclude a wide range of drugs, including oral contraceptives, from NHS prescriptions.

The ABPI said yesterday there was growing evidence that the specialist committees studying an extension of the drugs blacklist were making price, not clinical effectiveness, their guiding light.

The tensions over drug costs intensified as the National Audit Office called for tighter controls over repeat prescriptions issued to long-term patients by family doctors without a consultation. The government spending watchdog said that two out of three prescriptions were issued automatically.

ANOTHER DIMENSION FROM DELL. PEACE OF MIND.



£859+VAT
EXCLUDING DELIVERY

Dell Dimension 486/25S
• Intel® 486 SX 25MHz Processor
• 80Mb Hard Drive • 4Mb RAM
• 3.5" 1.44Mb Floppy Drive
• Super VGA Colour Monitor
• UK Keyboard • Dell Mouse
• MS-DOS® 6.0 • Microsoft® Windows 3.1
• One years warranty 'Collect and Return' Service
• Technical Support hotline 8.00am to 8.00pm, 5 days a week

'Office Productivity Pack' Bundle
Dell Dimension 486/33S (Featuring Ultrascan 14" SVGA Colour Monitor, 120Mb Hard Drive, 4Mb RAM and 1Mb VRAM) Plus Microsoft Word, Excel and Access™ for Windows.
£1,199 +VAT EXCLUDING DELIVERY

A reliable system that's simple to operate. At a low price with all the technological back-up of one of the world's leading computer companies just a phone call away. Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? Until you consider that the company is Dell.

A WHOLE NEW DIMENSION

The Dell Dimension – an outstanding new range of 486 computers – offers you a flexible choice of desktop and floorstanding systems. All of them high performers. All of them hallmarked with the quality you expect of Dell.

A BUNDLE OF QUALITY

We also realise the importance of getting down to work quickly. Hence, the Dell Dimension bundle. Our 'Office Productivity Pack' incorporates a Dell 486/33S computer packaged with award-winning Microsoft word-processing, spreadsheet and database management software.

CUSTOMER CONFIDENCE

Year in, year out, customer satisfaction surveys consistently put Dell first. That's because Dell put their customers first. Our technical support hotline, for instance, will address any query you might have throughout the working week. When you invest in Dell, peace of mind comes as standard.

intel inside

PUT DELL TO THE TEST

To find out how we can help you and your business, just call 0344 720000 till 8pm weekdays, 10-4 Saturdays.

DELL
0344 720000
For public sector enquiries 0344 720202
T180

Dell is a trademark of the Dell Computer Corporation 1992. Intel is a registered trademark of the Intel Corporation. All registered trademarks acknowledged. Prices correct at 21.7.93. Delivery is charged at £30+VAT. Dell Finance available for all business users.

Fraud inspectors save £45m claimed by dole cheats

BY RICHARD DUCE

■ Some employers have encouraged staff to sign on illegally, even driving them to a benefits office, so they can pay lower wages

BENEFIT fraud investigators last year caught more than 66,000 people claiming money while they had jobs, saving the taxpayer nearly £45 million.

Government figures released yesterday also disclose that a growing number of employers were prepared to collude with workers they knew were making false dole claims.

In the financial year to April, Employment Service inspectors brought prosecutions against 2,602 claimants and 55 employers. Another 71 employer prosecutions are pending. More than 264,000 investigations were carried out, 30,000 more than the previous year.

David Hunt, the employment secretary, said some employers encouraged staff to claim benefits so that they could get away with paying lower wages. Some even drove their staff to the dole office. "This is quite wrong and an example of how the black economy corrodes the fabric of our society," he said.

Firms most likely to abuse the social security system are in the construction and clothing trades and minicab businesses, according to the employment department.

After a crackdown on fraud last year, carried out by 780 inspectors, 61,000 people withdrew their benefit claims in England, Wales and Scotland.

Graham Bambridge, head of the Employment Service Investigations Department, said there was a growing incidence of "travelling fraud" in which people made fraudulent claims in their home town and then sought work elsewhere.

It is estimated that 8 per cent of the £80 billion benefit claims made annually are fraudulent.

Areas where frauds were uncovered last year include:

South Wales, where 550 people withdrew benefit claims, saving the taxpayer more than £550,000, after they were found working in hotels, catering, amusement arcades and as minicab drivers in seaside resorts as well as claiming dole money each fortnight.

Heathrow airport, where 100 cab drivers withdrew claims after they were caught working as well as signing on. Prosecutions are pending.

Barnet, north London, where four people claimed benefit using 40 identities at dole offices around the capital. They were prosecuted for conspiracy to defraud and three received prison sentences of six to 30 months.

Durham, where five subcontractors were prosecuted for providing false information about workers involved in newspaper distribution.

Kent, where 184 casual fruit and vegetable pickers withdrew their fraudulent dole claims after they were investigated, saving the taxpayer £188,000.

Blackpool, where a man was sentenced to two months in prison and ordered to repay £600 of benefits after he admitted working for six employers and illegally claiming benefit.

Mr Hunt said: "The vast majority of benefit claimants are genuinely unemployed. It is above all an affront to them that a cynical few seek to defraud. But each year it becomes more difficult for fraudsters. The Employment Service is sharpening its procedures and staff are becoming ever more vigilant.

"I am pleased that inspectors have had such a success in the uncovering, prosecution and conviction of collusive employers and it is right that particular emphasis should be placed on eradicating this organised fraud.

"This is a flagrant abuse of taxpayers' money and gives the employers unscrupulous and unfair advantage over their competitors."

Mr Bambridge said an increasing number of investigations followed tip-offs from the public. "These results are very good. The number of people who withdrew benefit claims is up by 10,000 on last year and the £45 million we saved the taxpayer is an increase of £10 million on the previous year," he said.

Donald Dewar, shadow social security secretary, accused the government of playing on public anger over benefit fraud for propaganda purposes. But he said every effort should be made to stamp out fraud. "It is deplorable that so many cowboy employers are using the benefit system to cut their costs and force down wages. Those caught at it should be prosecuted."

A group that campaigns on behalf of the unemployed accused the government of attempting to deflect attention from Thursday's jobless figures. "It is no coincidence that the figures have been published today even though they were available two months ago," Dr Dan Finn, head of research at the Unemployment Unit, said.

"The government is creating a climate of fear among the unemployed and implying there is a vast amount of fraud. But you can stand the figures on their heads because they show that most of those investigated were found to be claiming benefit legitimately."



Hunt: "black economy corrodes society"



SIMON WALKER

Clean sweep: Chris Hines, of Surfers Against Sewage, with rubbish collected from a beach in the South West

Dirty beaches court case planned

BY NICHOLAS WATT

ENVIRONMENTAL groups are gathering evidence to prosecute water companies for polluting beaches, it was announced yesterday.

The Marine Conservation Society said water companies that allowed untreated sewage, including condoms and tampons, to wash up on beaches were breaking the Environmental Protection Act. Guy Linley-Adams, of the society, said: "The law says you cannot drop or otherwise deposit litter on beaches. We have consulted lawyers who think we may have a case if we can prove that litter has come from one particular outfall."

He said 40 per cent of Britain's sewage was discharged raw and unscreened into the sea. The beach at Porthtowan, Cornwall, was so polluted that it had been renamed Porthtampon, he claimed. "It is a lovely beach, but with all the debris it looks as if someone has left ticker tape."

The government wants only treated effluent to be discharged into the sea from 1995. Jane Morris of the Water Services Association, which represents water companies in England and Wales, said: "We are not doing anything illegal and are doing everything we can to meet the targets."

The Marine Conservation Society threatened legal action against water companies at the start yesterday of its campaign to tidy up beaches. Beachwatch '93, which is backed by *Reader's Digest*, is recruiting hundreds of volunteers to clean beaches on the weekend of September 18 and 19. Among those taking part will be Surfers Against Sewage.

Julian Pettifer, the writer and broadcaster, who launched the campaign, said: "On the one hand we use the oceans as a refuse tip and a sewer and on the other we plunder them for food and flock to their shores for recreation. Can you imagine anything more absurd?"

The Water Services Association welcomed the campaign, but pointed out that Britain was cleaning up its beaches. Ms Morris said four out of five designated bathing beaches complied with the European Commission's mandatory standards last year.

☐ A speed limit has been imposed on jet skiers in the harbour at Exmouth, Devon, to protect swimmers. They are allowed to reach full speed only in a roped-off area, where a maximum of 15 jet skis are allowed.

Outside the designated area, they are limited to ten knots and may be fined up to £1,000 if they exceed the limit. A harbour patrol boat will use a radar gun to check their speed. The scheme was devised by Exeter council, the harbour and navigation authority for the Exe estuary and East Devon council.

Mugging of Dublin tourists increases

BY EDWARD GORMAN
IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

A SENIOR Irish opposition politician called yesterday for crimes against tourists to be designated as special offences, following a spate of robberies on visitors to Dublin.

Gay Mitchell, the justice spokesman for the main opposition party Fine Gael, also called for more night-time court hearings to ensure cases could be heard before tourists left the country. Mr Mitchell said the spate of crimes indicated that the justice system was not up to the task and it was time to fight back.

"The tourism industry is vitally important to the whole community here . . . because of the jobs it gives and the jobs it creates for the future," he said. "Both from the point of view of the tourists and ourselves, it's important that tourists be able to come and go from this country with the traditional welcoming experience that they've always experienced."

In the latest incident, a Franciscan monk was badly injured after rushing to help a Swiss woman who had her handbag and camera stolen in the city centre. Brother Patrick Doyle, 24, ran after the assailant but suffered serious facial injuries when he was caught in the door of a stolen getaway car, which dragged him a hundred yards along a road before he fell free.

The robbery, on Monday, was the latest of many against tourists in and around Dublin. Police have deployed extra plain clothes officers to areas frequented by tourists to try to deter gangs who are picking on visitors because they are easy to spot and often carry large amounts of money.

Last month, there were 11 robberies involving tourists in the city in one day. There have been cases of people being robbed within hours of arriving, especially by car ferry at Dun Laoghaire.

Most crime against tourists is what police call opportunist theft, involving the snatching of handbags or pickpocketing, but also thefts from cars. In some cases, considerable violence has been used.

The increase in attacks has worried tourism chiefs and political leaders, keenly aware that Ireland is heavily dependent on the holiday industry. Bord Failte, the Irish tourist board, estimates there are about 1,500 crimes against tourists in Dublin every year, about a hundred of which involve violence or the threat of violence.

But John Brown, a tourist board spokesman, dismissed comparisons with London or Miami. He said that despite the rise in crime, the board had received few complaints from tourists. "We would regard even one crime as one too many," he said. "We don't want people spending their holiday here and having it wrecked by a mugger — we want to see the figures reduced."

Daughter denies blackmail

A CULT leader was blackmailed by his daughter, who allegedly threatened to tell newspapers that he physically and sexually abused her and other children, a court was told yesterday.

Rebecca Teacher, now 18, described to police how she and other children were treated like slaves at the cult commune near Bangor in North Wales, the Old Bailey was told. She said that her father, Kevin O'Byrne, also known as Kevin of the Teachers, now 55, forced children to beat each other up.

On other occasions, he would line the children up and beat them with curtain rails or horse whips, she alleged.

Mr David Bate, for the prosecution, said that Miss Teacher, who was born in the commune, left with her mother when she was 11 and was made a ward of court by her mother and stepfather.

He alleged that Miss Teacher and William Webb, her stepfather, carried out a blackmail campaign last year in which a letter was written to Mr O'Byrne claiming he had sex with a girl of eight.

Miss Teacher allegedly told police she made demands of between £40,000 and £60,000 from her father after her efforts to sue him for childhood suffering failed.

Miss Teacher and Mr Webb, 43, a laser consultant, deny conspiracy to blackmail. The hearing continues today.

Naval chief voices concern over cuts in warships

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE Royal Navy is committed to as many operational missions today as at the height of the Cold War, Admiral Sir Benjamin Bathurst, chief of naval staff, said yesterday.

Yet with the number of frigates and destroyers being reduced to 35, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find enough ships to replace those sent on unexpected operations, such as the mission in the Adriatic, he said. There are nine Royal Navy and Royal Fleet Auxiliary ships on Bosnian duty.

Sir Benjamin said that every time a warship was taken out of its normal duties for an unforeseen mission, five other ships were affected. "Five years ago, that warship could be replaced without this ripple effect."

"The smaller the baseline, the more difficult it becomes," he added, in an interview with *The Times* yesterday. When HMS *Brilliant*, a Type 22 frigate, was sent to the Adriatic earlier this year, up to 40 crew members were midshipmen from the Dartmouth training college.

Warships had to be withdrawn from Nato exercises to meet the new commitments and there was a risk of "losing the edge on some of our wartime skills". However, operations had to take preference over exercises, he said. But despite the new cuts in the size of the fleet, announced in last month's defence white paper, Sir Benjamin remains convinced he is still in charge of an effective and balanced navy. "Although the focus of the white paper was on what the navy was losing, I have to remind myself of what the navy is retaining," he said.

That included a full Trident ballistic missile submarine force of four vessels, the first of which will become operational by early 1995, three carriers, an amphibious capability and a modern fleet of minehunters. "So we remain able to play in the first division."

The decision to sell, lease or scrap the four new £930 million Upholder class diesel-powered submarines had been hard, he said. Every attempt was being made to sell or lease the boats, but he admitted it was going to be difficult when other countries were also cutting back on defence budgets. He also said the government's decision to have four Trident submarines as Britain's independent strategic deterrent for the next 30 years was supported by all the service chiefs.

Sir Benjamin cast doubt on Wrens being allowed to serve in submarines, although this was still being studied, after the decision to let Wrens go to sea on warships.

Killer winter flu heads for Britain

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN must expect an epidemic of a particularly virulent strain of influenza this winter, one of the world's leading virologists said yesterday. Beijing flu has already taken a grip in Australia, where it has claimed a number of lives, and it is expected to hit Europe in the next few months. The elderly and infants are particularly at risk.

Professor Peter Palese, of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, who has spent 25 years researching flu vaccines, said Beijing flu was identified two years ago. "It is a different and much more virulent strain and the fear is that it will cause more disease and death," he said.

Professor Palese, who was speaking yesterday at the International Congress of Virology in Glasgow, said more people in America died of flu than of Aids-related diseases.

There is no specific vaccine against Beijing flu but Professor Palese said that elderly and other vulnerable people should visit their doctors for one of the flu vaccines already available. But he said the flu will not be as devastating as the epidemics of 1918, 1957 and 1968. In 1918 more people died of flu than were killed in the first world war.

Beijing flu is a new strain but has links with previous flu viruses. Some people who have been exposed to a similar strain may be immune to Beijing flu.

Palace to open second souvenir shop

BY ALAN HAMILTON

BUCKINGHAM Palace is to open a second souvenir shop to cope with the unexpected demand from visitors. The additional and larger shop, expected to be ready by Friday, will be 50 yards away from the first in the palace gardens near the end of the tour.

Visitors have been queuing for up to an hour to buy a range of mementoes from a £2 pack of postcards to an £85 enamelled box bearing a portrait of George IV. In its first three days the stall took nearly £110,000, more than compensating for the reduced number of visitors being admitted because of congestion in the staterooms.

Suppliers are being urged to step up production of the gifts, which include gold-decorated bone china and glassware and a range of silk ties based on designs from the Guard Room ceiling. A palace spokesman said that sales at the shop had far exceeded expectations.

On Sunday, a Japanese tourist spent £1,200 at the shop; to buy one example of every item in the range would cost £640. Among the most popular items are the free white carrier bags with the words "Buckingham Palace" prominently printed in gold.

The demand for souvenirs is also a welcome bonanza for the companies which stock the shops. Royal Crown Duchy China, which supplies high-selling pill boxes and mugs, is taking on more staff at its Stoke-on-Trent pottery.

Beckford Silk, of Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, is doubling its production of ties to 2,000. Anne Gardner, the marketing manager, said: "It is a little bit frightening to see how it is going. We are doing our best to keep up."

However, purchasers of the official 35-minute video of the tour may be disappointed that a three-hour Royal Collection tape by PolyGram, featuring an introducton by the Prince of Wales, has been banned from the palace shop.

A palace spokesman said that the PolyGram video was rejected because the shop already stocked one which was "designed specifically to be in line with the tour". Both videos sell for £9.99.

Letters, page 15



Charles: introduces the rejected video



Lake District

FAMOUS for?
Grand scenery, great poetry, tough sheep, the highest mountain in England, the deepest lake, the steepest pass, Napes Needle, Kendal mint cake, strong boots, wet weekends and waterproofs.

Appearance?
Changes dramatically with the seasons. Daffodil time in spring and the stunning colours of autumn are the most rewarding. Market towns of Kendal, Keswick and Penrith are the gateways to the range of bare granite hills and lake-filled valleys, once a lung for the industrial North West, now an international tourist destination with 130,000 acres in custody of the National Trust.

Best known resident?
William Wordsworth added his guide book to Lakeland literature (more than 50,000 books have been written about the Lakes). He also led resistance, preventing the railway from penetrating further than Windermere.

Result?
The track stopped but the tourists marched on. They generate £812 million a year in 30 million tourist days, providing employment for more than 42,000. The summits of Scafell Pike, Helvellyn, Great Gable and Langdale Pikes are all deeply scarred by tramping feet — surprising, when few visitors explore more than a quarter of a mile from their cars.

Least known quotation?
Sister Dorothy is reputed to have saved Wordsworth's reputation with a timely correction. "I wandered lonely as a cow," the poet boomed. "Not cow, dear, cloud," said Dorothy, without looking up from her needlework. Sadly, probably untrue; put around by Will Ritson, personal friend and still celebrated as the world's biggest liar.

Other residents, famous or infamous?
Beatrix Potter and Arthur Ransome gathered inspiration here for *Mrs Tiggywinkle* and *Swallows and Amazons* respectively. Ken Russell has a home in Borrowdale. His films raised local eyebrows, while Melvyn Bragg (born in Wigton) gave local bank managers a new image after the television adaptation of his novel *A Time to Dance*.

Outdoor pursuits?
Dangling from cliff sides, wind-surfing in profoundly cold fresh water (watch out for the blue algae). The annual sports at Grasmere (August 19) and Eskdale are well worth a visit for those who enjoy wrestling in long underwear and contrasting boxer shorts.

Indoor pursuits?
Writing poetry (Wordsworth, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Robert Southey); drug taking (Thomas de Quincey). Other literati include John Ruskin, Percy Bysshe Shelley and Sir Hugh Walpole.

Places to stay?
Farm holidays are increasingly popular as government policy drives hill farmers towards bankruptcy, suicide or other ways of earning a living. Accommodation ranges from converted barn to five-star comfort. A sharp increase in quality in recent seasons has yielded record spending by visitors. **Job prospects?**
Seasonal, but the honey-pots of Keswick, Windermere, Bowness and Ambleside become overcrowded in July and August.

Traditional appeal?
Several excellent museums and galleries and an even greater number of congenial pubs in which to recuperate after the outdoor pursuits mentioned above.

Modern appeal?
Much to the chagrin of anti-nuclear campaigners, the visitor centre at Sellafield, where British Nuclear Fuels promotes a convincing line that radiation can be good for you. In contrast near by is La'al Ratty, a miniature relic of the steam age which chugs the seven miles from Ravenglass to Boot in Eskdale.

هكذا من الاصل

TOYOTA'S TRIPLE WHAMMY.

3 YEAR/60,000 MILE MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY.

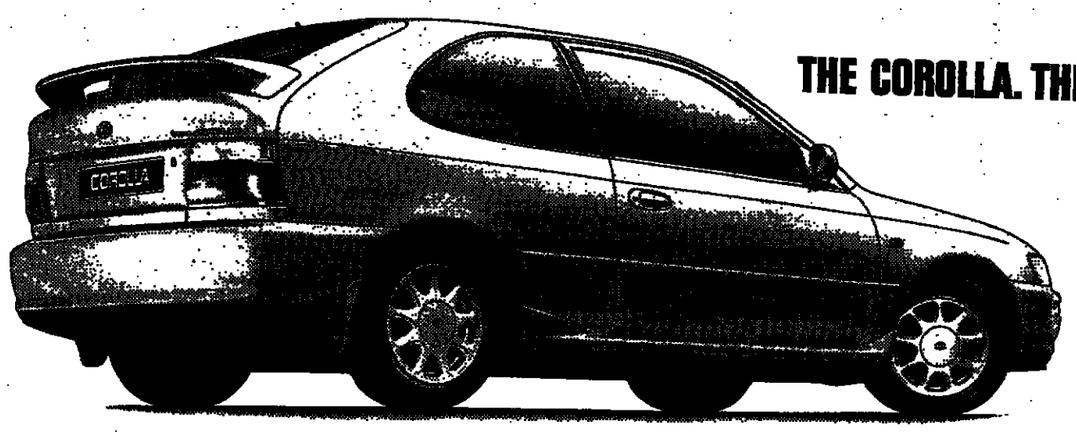
With engineering that's in the forefront, our cars have a warranty to match. Quite simply it means that you have three years or 60,000 miles of worry-free motoring to look forward to. It comes with every single model in the Toyota range. It's convincing evidence of Toyota's commitment to building quality cars and ensuring total satisfaction for every one of our customers.

2 YEARS' FREE SERVICING ON EVERY CARINA E & COROLLA.

Just imagine, you could avoid paying for any maintenance until August 1995. Because every new Carina E or Corolla bought and registered between July 1st and August 31st, 1993 comes with two years' free servicing (or the 600/6,000/12,000/18,000 mile routine services free, whichever comes first).** What other car lets you run up the miles without running up the bills?

1 YEAR'S FREE CLUB TOYOTA RAC MEMBERSHIP.

It comes with every new Toyota. Worth £159 (including joining fee), this is not a basic plan. It gives you full cover throughout the UK and Europe, with replacement vehicle, hotel accomodation and onward travel expenses. It's good to know you've got it. But it's better to know you probably won't need it. Because independent surveys around the world continually show that Toyotas are the cars in front for reliability.



THE COROLLA. THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR CAR FROM £9,669.*

You may be looking forward to a new car. But are you looking forward to the car in front?

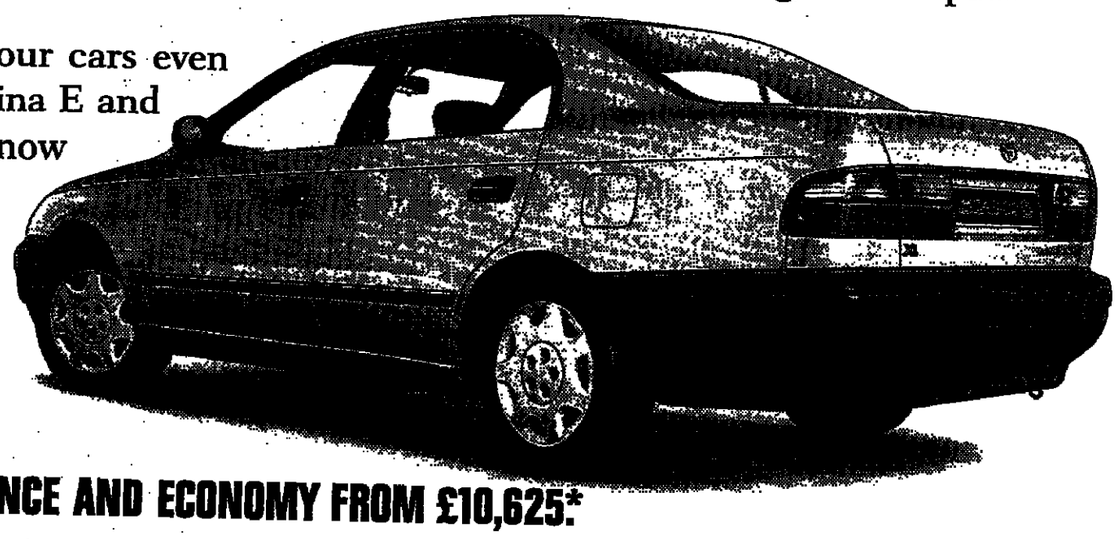
For instance, the new Carina E Xi. It leads its class on interior space.

With its 16-valve, 1.6-litre engine, it also leads on power. And it's in front again on economy. At 56mph, its lean-burn technology delivers 57.6mpg.†

Our Corolla is in front of its class, too. Because, quite simply, it's the most popular car in the world. Both cars give you a wide choice of models, including outstandingly economical two-litre diesels. And their standard equipment includes power steering, central locking, side-impact beams and RDS stereo.††

Now, our Triple Whammy puts our cars even further in front. It comes with every Carina E and Corolla bought and registered between now and August 31st.

For the best deal this summer, clinch another Whammy. See your nearest Toyota dealer for an exceptional deal. Or call 0800 777 555.‡



THE CARINA E. CLASS-LEADING PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY FROM £10,625.*

TOYOTA'S 3 2 1 TRIPLE WHAMMY

THE CAR IN FRONT IS A TOYOTA

MODELS ILLUSTRATED CARINA E 1.6Gi SALOON £10,625, COROLLA 1.8GTi HATCHBACK £13,724.* PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS AND ARE EXCLUSIVE OF DELIVERY CHARGE OF £370 (INC. VAT), NUMBER PLATES, ROAD FUND LICENCE.** OFFER APPLIES TO NEW CARINA E AND COROLLA VEHICLES PURCHASED AND REGISTERED IN THE UK BETWEEN 1ST JULY AND 31ST AUGUST 1993, SERVICED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TOYOTA (GB) HANDBOOK. OFFER REDEEMABLE BY TOYOTA DEALERS IN THE UK. OFFER EXCLUDES MOTABILITY SCHEME VEHICLES, VEHICLES SUPPLIED TO ESTABLISHED TOYOTA EFO FLEET CUSTOMERS AND VEHICLES PURCHASED UNDER DIPLOMATIC OR TAX-FREE PURCHASE SCHEMES. ††RDS STEREO RADIO NOT STANDARD ON CARINA E Xi. †OFFICIAL FUEL CONSUMPTION CARINA E Xi 1.6 (MAN) 4 DOOR: MPG (LIT/100 KM) URBAN CYCLE 35.3 (8.0) CONSTANT 56 MPH 57.6 (4.9) CONSTANT 75 MPH 42.3 (6.7). CALL 0737 768585 FOR TAX FREE/EXPORT SALES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS OF OUR 3-YEAR/60,000 MILE WARRANTY. ‡THE TOYOTA INFORMATION SERVICE IS OPERATED ON BEHALF OF TOYOTA (GB) LTD.

More students drop out as universities widen intake

BY BEN PRESTON, EDUCATION REPORTER

MORE students are dropping out of university as Britain switches to a mass higher education system.

A steady increase in the number of undergraduates failing to complete their degrees is fuelling concern that public money is being wasted on students leaving courses as they are faced with increased financial and academic pressures.

Statistics published by the Committee of Vice Chancellors and Principals (CVCP) show that 13.1 per cent of students who should have graduated from the 57 traditional universities in 1991 either dropped out or switched courses.

This confirms a recent upward trend: in 1987, 12 per cent of students failed to complete their studies, compared with 12.5 per cent in 1989 and 12.8 per cent in 1990.

Dr Ted Nield, spokesman for the CVCP, said it was inevitable that the drop-out rate would rise as more people went to university. "The student population has grown by 25 per cent in the last three years. If we want a mass higher education system, then we will have to put up with a rising drop-out rate because there will be a greater spread of ability among students."

Britain's performance remains far better than that of other countries such as France, where up to 45 per cent of students do not complete degree courses, or Belgium, which has a drop-out rate of about 40 per cent.

Lorna Fitzsimons, president of the National Union of Students, said the increase reflected mounting hardship as students became more dependent on loans after the government's decision to freeze student grants.

She said: "Students cannot cope with increased financial and academic pressures and the stress of knowing there is a reduced chance of finding a job at the end. Some are taking the easy way out because they are better off on the dole."

A report by the Audit Commission and Office for Standards in Education in February showed that about a third of all further education students aged 16 to 19 are dropping out at a cost of £330 million a year.

The report criticised schools and colleges for deliberately misleading pupils in an effort to fill places. It found that more than half of A-level students who enrolled with the equivalent of four GCSEs at grade C and three grade Ds either failed or dropped out.

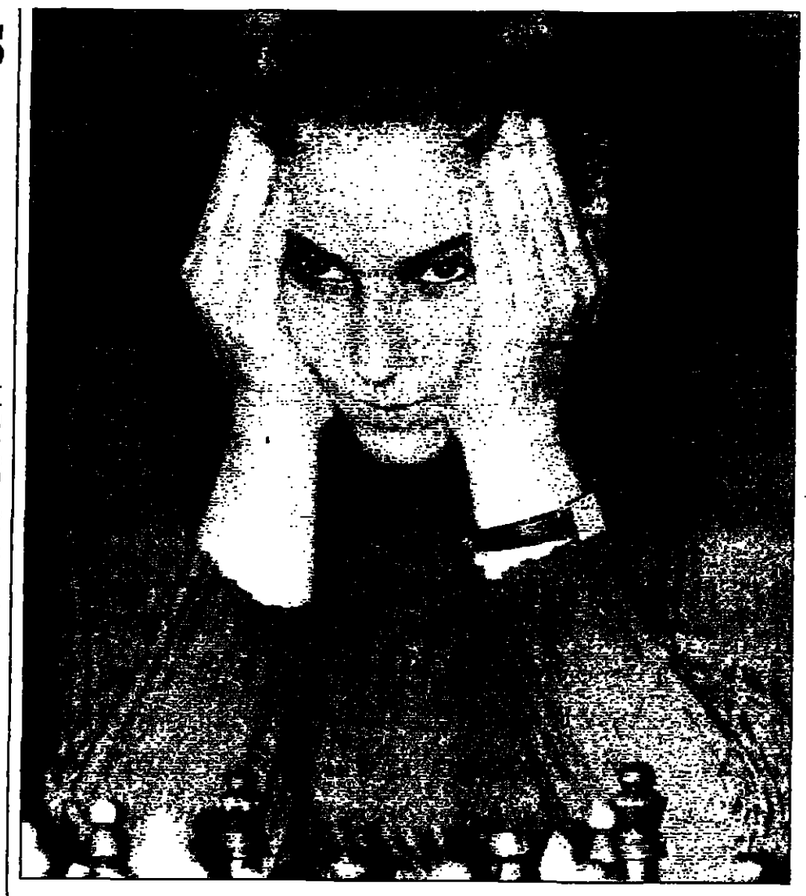
Sir Rhodes Boyson, Conservative MP for Brent North and former education minister, said the rising drop-out rate among undergraduates was linked to the introduction of a loan system. "Students are undoubtedly thinking harder about taking jobs if they get the opportunity rather than finishing their courses," he said.

Statistics published by the education department, which include students studying at former polytechnics, also show an upward trend. The wastage rate was 15.3 per cent in 1991, compared with 13.9 per cent in 1989. However, this was below the 17.2 per cent figure in 1987.

The department said ministers were concerned by the failure rate. "Of course we want to see more students completing their courses. But the drop-out rate has remained broadly constant, despite the recent expansion in student numbers. We hope to improve it by giving students better information about the higher education courses available."

☐ The Engineering Council warned Sir Ron Dearing, the government's senior schools adviser, against implementing a proposal to reduce by half the time pupils aged 14 to 16 study technology. Denis Filer, the council's director general, said it would be a retrograde step in a technological society whose prosperity rested on wealth creation through manufacturing.

Leading article, page 15



Queen to meet king: Judit Polgar, the Hungarian chess prodigy, has confirmed she and Bobby Fischer, the former world champion, plan a match, pending sponsorship.

Lazlo Polgar, her father, said: "We are looking for a sponsor for a $5 million (£3.3 million) Fischer match." The time and place are yet to be decided. "We are depressed about the trouble with the government in the United States that Fischer has," Mr Polgar said. "He fears he has no country. It is very unfair. He is a great chess player." Fischer emerged from 20 years of seclusion to win a $5 million match against Boris Spassky, also a past world champion, late last year in the former Yugoslavia. Fischer ignored warnings from the US State Department that his trip to Yugoslavia violated UN sanctions against Serbia. Polgar, at 15, was the youngest person to achieve the rank of grandmaster and chess experts say she may become the first woman world champion. In February, she defeated Spassky in an exhibition match in Budapest.

THE TIMES WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Update on British championship

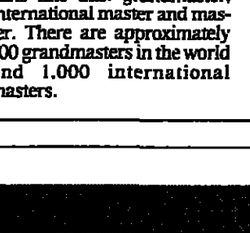
THERE have been some fine games played to date in the British Championship, in Dundee, which reaches a climax this week. For further information ring the championship chess office on 0382 204287.

In this game from an early round, Black establishes a powerful knight on g4 which can never be captured. In combination with his active queen and bishop, this enabled him to weave a mating net on the kingside.

White: N McDonald
Black: J Emms
British Ch, Dundee 1993

Sicilian Defence

1	e4	c5
2	Nf3	e6
3	d4	cxd4
4	Nxd4	a6
5	Bd3	Qc7
6	0-0	Nf6
7	c4	Nc6
8	Nxc6	dxc6
9	f4	e5
10	f5	Bc5+
11	Kh1	h5
12	Nc3	Ng4
13	Qf3	Qd8
14	Nd1	Qh4
15	h3	b6
16	Bd2	Bb7
17	b4	Bd4
18	Rb1	c5
19	bxc5	Bxc5
20	Bb4	Bd4
21	c5	bxc5
22	Bxc5	Bxc5
23	Rxb7	0-0
24	Nc3	Nf2+
25	Kh2	Rad8
26	Bxa6	Rd2
27	Be2	Ng4+
28	Kh1	Bd4
29	Rc7	Rb8
30	f6	g6
31	Bc4	Rf2
32	Qd3	Rdf1+
33	Qxf1	Qg3



White resigns

How titles are won

How does the hierarchy of chess excellence work? In order to acquire the title of international master or grandmaster, a player must achieve results (known as norms) in international competitions.

The number of points required for a norm in any one event is calculated on the basis of the strength of the opposition in the tournament. For example, in a strong tournament it may be necessary to score only 5/9 to achieve a grandmaster norm, whereas in a weaker tournament, a score of 7/9 might be the target. Usually, three norms are required for a title.

The hierarchy of chess titles runs like this: grandmaster, international master and master. There are approximately 300 grandmasters in the world and 1,000 international masters.

Scale determines ratings system

Readers new to chess are often puzzled by the chess rating system. There is a twice-yearly ranking list issued by the World Chess Federation (Fide). It was devised by Professor Arpad Elo. On Professor Elo's scale these are the playing strengths:

2800	Garry Kasparov (world record rating)
2700	world champion
2600	world championship candidate
2500	grandmaster
2400	international master
2300	master
2200	strong international rated player
2000	international rated player.

Controversially, Fide has eliminated Kasparov and Short from their list. The Professional Chess Association, under the auspices of which the world championship match is being played, is working on its own replacement list, which is expected to use the same scale.

Lenin on chess

"Chess is the gymnasium of the mind"

World Championship

For attractive travel packages from around the country to the Kasparov-Short World Chess Championship match to be held at the Savoy Theatre, London, in September and October, ring Travelcoast on 081 744 9494.

Winning move, page 40

NEWS IN BRIEF

Article lit rocket feud

A decorator accused of firing a rocket through the letterbox of a City broker's Belgravia home during a feud over a bill claimed their relationship soured after a newspaper article referring to the broker's wife.

Anthony Spencer, 58, of Warlingham, Surrey, told the Old Bailey his customer, Charles Holland, suggested he was being too friendly to Mrs Holland. "I was taken aback because I was unsure as to his meaning. I just thought he'd had a bad day."

Fraud charge

Dieter Abt, 42, a Swiss national of West Brompton, southwest London, said to be a friend of Prince Edward, was remanded on £50,000 bail at City of London Magistrates Court charged with a £1.5 million fraud.

Fatal illness

Adrian Cockell, 50, a tax inspector who contracted legionnaires' disease at work, has died at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading.

Legs broken

Bernice Bird, 49, of Halesowen, West Midlands, had both legs broken when she was run over by two teenagers who stole her car.

Pit jobs to go

Some 200 jobs are being cut at Tower colliery, Hirwaun, Mid Glamorgan, the last British Coal pit in South Wales.

Youngsters prefer television to sport

BY BEN PRESTON, EDUCATION REPORTER

BRITAIN'S flagging sporting fortunes face decline as the next generation of potential champions prefers television to the running track, a study showed yesterday.

Two out of three schoolchildren fail to take enough exercise, with girls leading the field for languor, according to a survey by Loughborough University, Leicestershire.

Researchers found eight out of ten girls aged 11 to 14 were physically inactive. Boys were only slightly more energetic, with about half taking regular exercise. Overall, four out of ten children did not take any vigorous exercise during the four-day period studied.

Kriss Akabusi, the Olympic medalist, said the results were "pretty sad" but not unexpected. "We have got a culture that is engrossed with television. There is also substantial peer pressure to think that sport is not in vogue."

He called for a campaign to encourage children to take up sport. "The fundamental thing about sport is it is fun. But it also has many spin-offs — your mental faculties are sharper, it's a social thing and doors are opened to you that never would be otherwise. You can sit there at 14 and watch *Neighbours* and then you can sit there at 50 and still be watching *Neighbours*. But life will have passed you by."

The survey, commissioned by Cica, the sport shoes manufacturers, was based on interviews with 240 pupils who were tested for energy expenditure during school time and at the weekend.

Inglorious spring gives Scotland cause to grouse

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

THE Queen and members of her family who make the annual trip to Balmoral this year are likely to find the Glorious Twelfth replaced by a decidedly inglorious season. The royal estate has not escaped the ravages of the weather earlier in the year, which has left the country short of grouse and put the shooting season, which starts tomorrow, in doubt.

A spokeswoman for Buckingham Palace said: "There is a dearth of grouse in the area. This year at Balmoral there will be shooting on just occasional days and it will be only family shooting. There will be no commercial activity."

The Queen, who arrives in Balmoral on Friday, can count herself lucky if her party manages any grouse shooting at all. A number of neighbouring estates have cancelled the season.

Robin Maitland, partner in the land agents Strutt and Parker, said that about half the estates in the northeast of Scotland have cancelled grouse shooting this year. "It's partly because they don't want to deplete stocks but it is not commercially sensible to disappoint shooting parties."

The cost of shooting grouse is about £75 per driven brace and a good day's shooting can cost a client thousands of pounds. Mr Maitland said some of the larger estates were facing losses of £50,000 this year. The problem is compounded by Scottish landowners having to pay sporting rates whether they let the shooting or not.

Grouse shooting has been in decline for 20 years but this year it was exacerbated by the weather in May and early June. Roddy Willis, of Savills, said the snow came before the eggs had hatched, forcing the birds off the eggs and freezing them. The grouse returned to sit on frozen eggs.

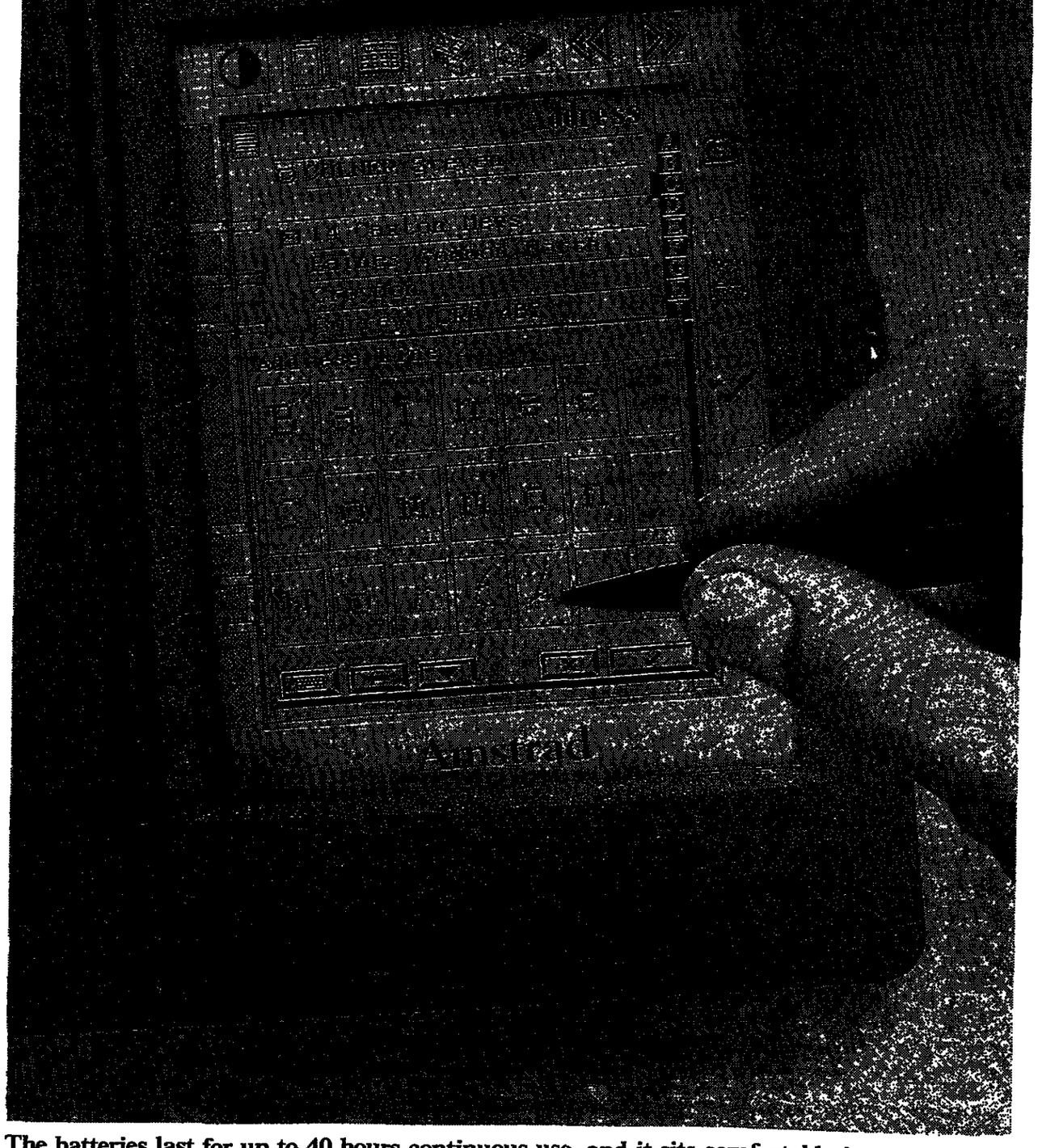
The lack of decent shooting will have a knock-on effect on the rural economy. The Game Conservancy says that in 1989 grouse shooting generated £21 million in Scotland.

Those who are usually employed on the estates as beaters will not have jobs this year. Hotels, restaurants, cartridge suppliers and chandlers will all see a reduction in business.

There are still pockets of reasonable grouse shooting in Scotland, around Caithness, Highland, Tomintoul, Grampian and Glen Shee. Shooting is also poor in England. Weather and disease have combined against the bird population in Yorkshire and the rest of the North.

Lindsay Waddell, chairman of the Teesdale Moorland Gamekeepers' Association, said: "The only people on the moors on the twelfth of August this year will be picnickers. This is the worst season south of the border for 25 years."

PenPad recognises your writing and turns it into type,



The batteries last for up to 40 hours continuous use, and it sits comfortably in your pocket.

PenPad® IT'S SCIENCE FACT.

AVAILABLE FROM SELECTED BRANCHES OF ALLDERS, ARGOS, CALCULUS, CENTREX, COMET, CURRYS, DIXONS, EVESHAM MICROS, HARRODS, LANSDOWNE UK, PC WORLD, SELFRIDGES, SILICA SYSTEMS, STAPLES, TEMPO, WILDINGS AND OVER 3,000 AMSTRAD BUSINESS DEALERS.

هكذا من الاصل

Russia cautions against military option in Bosnia

By Eve-Ann Prentice
Diplomatic Correspondent

■ The peace talks are stalled, the Russians are growing restive about possible Nato air strikes, and the Serbs warn of "chaos and war" if they go ahead

RADOVAN Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, said yesterday that more than half his forces had withdrawn from the strategic Mount Igman above Sarajevo.

However, it was not possible to confirm his claim and Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, the international peace negotiators, announced the postponement of negotiations on Bosnia's ethnic division until the Serb forces leave the mountain as they have promised. The delay came as Russia declared its opposition to the use of force in Bosnia and said the war there had reached an "extremely dangerous threshold" after Nato authorised air strikes on Serb positions.

Andrei Kozyrev, the foreign minister, was to speak later yesterday to senior officials in Washington and other Western capitals, as well as with leaders of the opposing sides in Bosnia, to outline Moscow's views. Grigori Karasin, the foreign ministry's spokesman, said: "The main thing now is to avoid uncontrolled actions in Bosnia itself." Mr Karasin did not directly attack Nato's decision to allow its forces to be used for air strikes on Serb positions near Sarajevo in response to any request from the United Nations. But he did say that, although Nato stipulated that any eventual air strikes in Bosnia must be co-ordinated through the UN, the situation surrounding international efforts to end the war in Bosnia was "very grave".

He went on: "Russia favours the use of political methods. This position is a stable, resolute position and all the parties involved . . . will be informed of this."

In Geneva yesterday Dr Karadzic said he hoped the UN would soon muster enough forces to take control of Mount Igman, so that the army of President Izetbegovic's Muslim-led Bosnian government could not retake it. He said the Serbs would leave completely as soon as this was achieved.

Commanders for the warring sides met in Sarajevo yesterday, with Mount Igman on the agenda. But as nightfall approached they remained locked in discussions on how to strengthen a July 30 ceasefire that has kept Sarajevo quiet but has not completely eliminated fighting elsewhere.

Dr Karadzic gave a warning that chaos and war would ensue if Nato launched air strikes against his troops. This, he said, would make the present conflict in the former Yugoslav republic "look like a child's game".

Speaking from his Geneva hotel room, Dr Karadzic said: "The Nato threats have almost ruined this conference by encouraging Izetbegovic to sabotage the talks."

Dr Karadzic's failure to bring about the complete withdrawal of General Ratko Mladic's troops from the high ground above Sarajevo called the future of the Bosnian peace talks into question last night. Lord Owen and Mr Stoltenberg met President Izetbegovic and Mate Boban, the Bosnian Croat leader, separately last night to discuss whether some way could be found to break the impasse.

Mr Izetbegovic said the Bosnian government would boycott the negotiations until Dr Karadzic had withdrawn all Serbian forces from the mountains. But the co-chairmen apparently suspect that Mr Izetbegovic is using the high ground around Sarajevo as an excuse to delay the peace process while he was awaiting Nato's decision on whether to go ahead with air strikes against Serb forces.

Outside the Palais des Nations, where the Geneva talks normally take place, 200 Bosnian Muslims who began a hunger strike last Saturday called yesterday for other Bosnian Muslims in Europe to join them. They plan to continue their fast until their demands for Western military intervention are met.

Croat forces meanwhile kept up their offensive against "civilian targets" in the self-proclaimed Serb Republic of Krajina yesterday, the Serbs said. The Croats attacked the villages of Ribinica and Krusevo, which lie close to the warring sides' front lines, close to other villages which the Croat troops fired at on Monday, the Serb military claimed.



Kozyrev: opposes air attacks on Serbs



Peace gesture: Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serb army commander, saluting UN forces in Sarajevo yesterday

Pull-out claims, page 1
Irma rescue, page 3
Lawrence Freedman, page 14
Leading article and Letters, page 15

Nato agrees terms for air strikes

By Michael Evans
Defence Correspondent

FOR the first time since the war in Bosnia began 16 months ago, Nato is fully committed to mount a military attack on Serb positions — but only if provoked by a deliberate assault on United Nations troops in Bosnia, or by a renewed heavy artillery barrage on Sarajevo.

Senior Nato officials yesterday acknowledged that if the Bosnian Serbs committed either offence, the alliance would have no other choice but to send in the bombers. This position, now agreed by all Nato members, presents the Serbs with the first genuine ultimatum but allows them an escape clause. Provided they behave "reasonably" on the ground in Bosnia, no bombs will be dropped. The definition of "reasonable" also allows an escape route for Nato, or for Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general.

One senior Western diplomat said yesterday the Serbs would have to commit a fairly heinous offence for the Nato bombers to set off from Italy. Anticipating this, the Serbs were expected to play their usual game of pushing their luck.

The West fears the consequences of launching the first assault on the Serbs. As one Nato source said, it was hard to construct an attractive policy for the aftermath of a Nato air attack. However, there is unanimity among the allies that "aftermath" action would not include intervention by ground forces.

The only scenario, still regarded by the British as the nightmare option, would be withdrawing UN humanitarian troops and lifting the arms embargo on the Bosnian Muslims.

Proof that Nato is serious about air strikes, in spite of months of reluctance particularly from Britain, France and Canada, comes in the detail of the plan now being completed. Although the focus of the targeting falls on Serb artillery positions and command and control centres around Sarajevo, the plan embraces targets on a much wider scale across Bosnia, according to military sources.

American and British air force controllers are serving with UN troops in Bosnia and are ready to move to positions within "line of sight" of the Serb targets to guarantee accurate bombing with laser marking devices. Their positions would be dangerous in an air strike as they would be vulnerable to counter-attacks by the Serbs. Laser-marking would be used to avoid hitting civilian houses.

In spite of warnings from the military in recent months that it would be difficult to hit movable targets such as artillery and mortar positions, there is now agreement at the highest level that sufficient damage could be achieved.

Serbs shrug off threats by West

From Tim Judah on Mount Trebevic overlooking Sarajevo

THE fact that Nato is preparing a list of possible Bosnian Serb targets has failed to strike fear into the hearts of the men who peer down at Sarajevo through gunsights. "It's not the first time we've heard these threats," said a moustachioed soldier, Neso. Gesturing at a concrete bunker, he said: "Look, we built this last time they said they were going to bomb us."

Popping his head over an earthwork ramp, Nenad, a young Bosnian Serb soldier, shouted towards Bosnian army trenches barely 100 yards away: "Want to come and join us for coffee?" On a more serious note, he turned and said: "The lines are so close together that if they bomb us the Muslims will get killed too."

The road from the Bosnian Serb headquarters at Pale winds down through Mount Trebevic to the army nerve centre at Lukavica. Every few hundred yards lackadaisical Bosnian Serb soldiers man mortar and heavy machine-gun positions which may well become prime targets for Nato jets. But a straw poll of eight men at one dugout revealed that seven were convinced that the jets would not come and one thought that the chances were "fifty-fifty".

Through their military periscopes you can see people walking in central Sarajevo. The city lies in the palm of their hands.

The men on Mount Trebevic say that they are well protected, and if Nato jets attempt to bomb them Yugoslav jets will take to the air "and we'll be firing at everyone", added Maksim. "Those planes will be dropping like ripe pears. If a Mirage comes we're going to shoot any French UN soldier that passes this way, and the same goes for the British if we see a Jaguar."

A request to talk to the tank crews inside Lukavica barracks resulted in instant expulsion and a torrent of abuse from an apoplectic Serb officer, who shouted that if his men faced air strikes it was because of the lying Western press.



Sign language: victory mood as Serbs quit Mt. Igman

Peres predicts progress in new round of peace talks

From Richard Beeston in Jerusalem

WARREN Christopher, the American Secretary of State, is expected this week to invite Arab and Israeli peace teams back to the negotiating table in Washington for a short but crucial round of talks at the end of the month.

"We have not received an official invitation yet, but we believe its very likely that the next round of talks will open at the end of August, probably on the 31st," a senior Israeli official said. He explained that the Jewish new year in the middle of September, followed by several other religious holidays made an early resumption of talks all the more pressing.

More importantly for the American co-sponsors is the need to press Israel, Syria, Lebanon and a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation back into negotiations after a disruptive summer, marked by Israel's week-long blitz of southern Lebanon last month and the current troubles within the Palestinian leadership. In spite of the apparent turmoil, Shimon Peres, the Israeli foreign minister, predicted that progress was finally possible after 10 rounds of largely futile dialogue.

"It will be a difficult round but also a hopeful one, because as we are nearing, maybe the last quarter on the road to peace every party is becoming more careful and conscientious," he said. "Every party is afraid of committing a mistake . . . every party is very sensitive about carrying its people along with it."

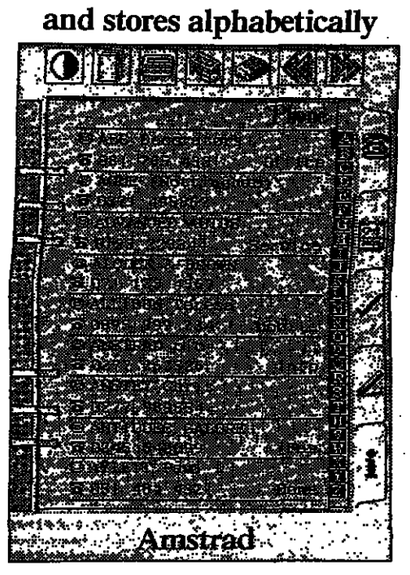
His comments appeared to be directed at the Palestinians, whose leaders met for the the third straight day of crisis negotiations in Tunis to resolve differences between the PLO chairman, Yassir Arafat, and the leaders of the Palestinian delegation to the peace talks drawn from the occupied territories. The PLO has demanded repeatedly that it now be allowed to attend the negotiations. Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli prime minister, has ruled out any direct role for Mr Arafat, but, in a conciliatory gesture, he said yesterday that Israeli cabinet ministers could meet members of the exiled group on an individual basis, even though it was still government policy not to recognise the PLO.

■ **Four jailed:** Four Islamic fundamentalists who kidnapped and murdered an Israeli border guard, sparking a mass deportation of Palestinians, were jailed in Jerusalem yesterday for three life terms and 40 years each.

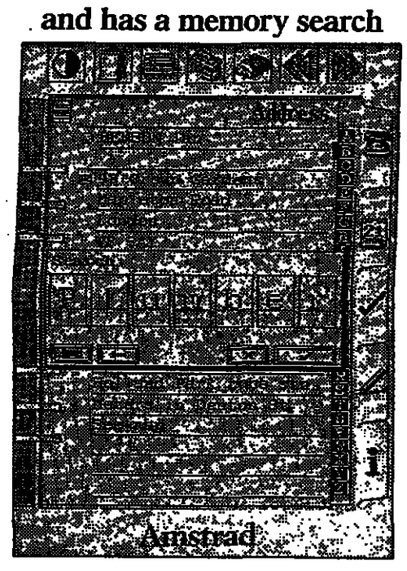
The militants of the Islamic Resistance Movement Hamas killed the guard in December and later murderered two policemen. Israel expelled 415 alleged fundamentalists to Lebanon in December. *(AFP)*

Leading article, page 15

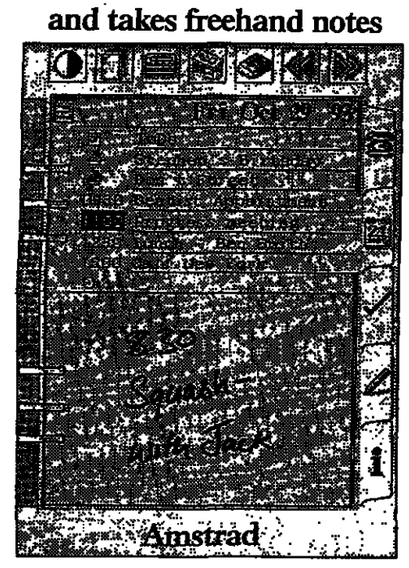
and stores alphabetically



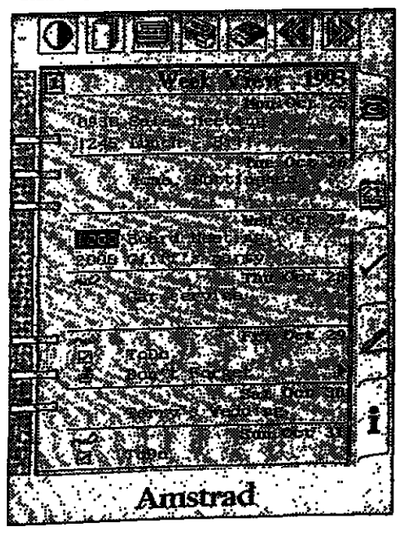
and has a memory search



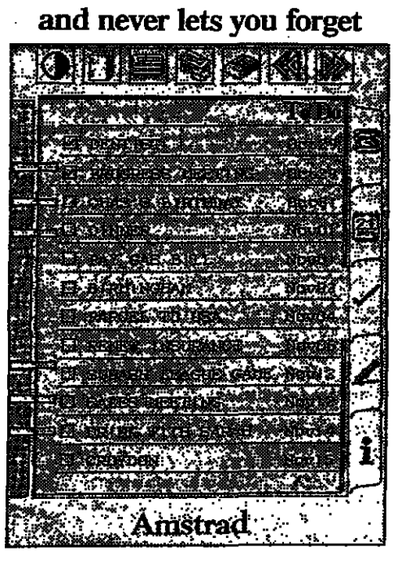
and takes freehand notes



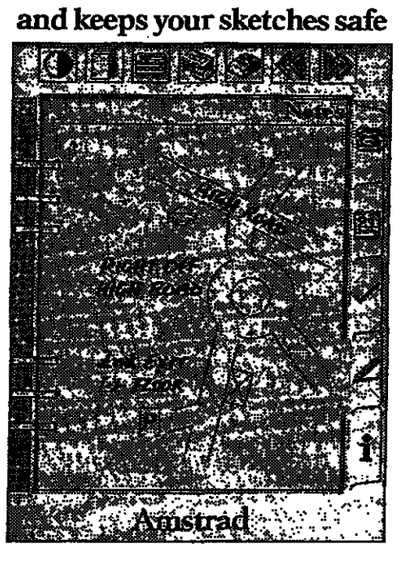
and shows a week at a time



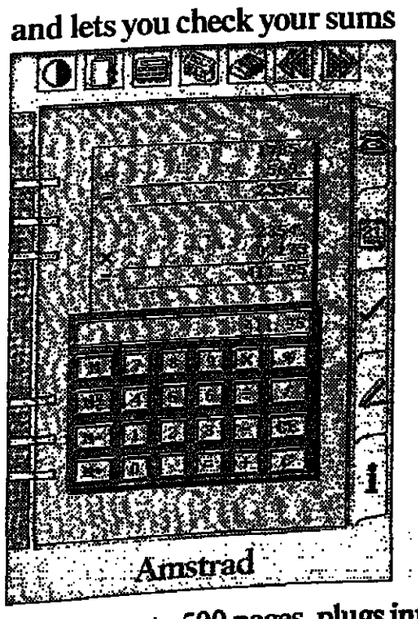
and never lets you forget



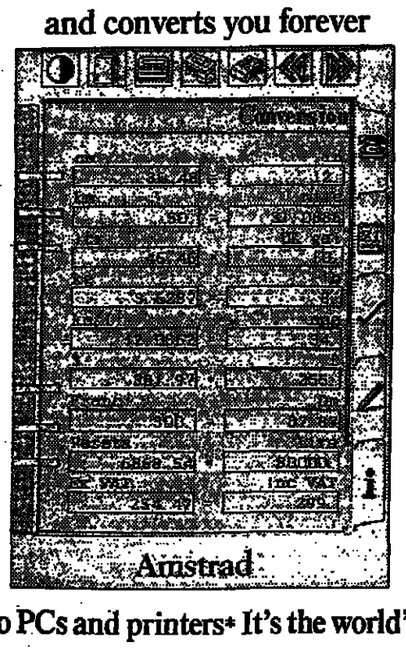
and keeps your sketches safe



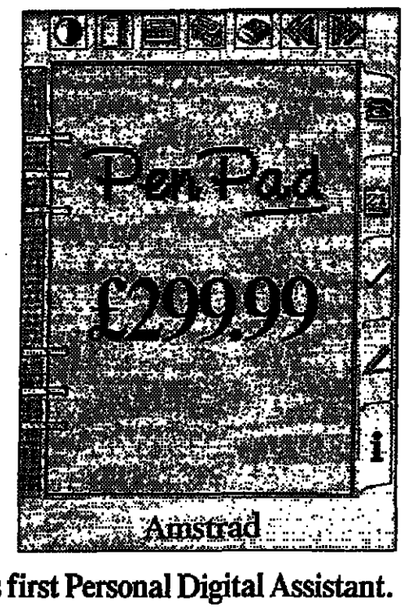
and lets you check your sums



and converts you forever



and it's available now.



It takes up to 500 pages, plugs into PCs and printers* It's the world's first Personal Digital Assistant.

NOT SCIENCE FICTION.

FOR A BROCHURE OR THE ADDRESS OF AN AMSTRAD AUTHORISED BUSINESS DEALER FAX 0277 211350 OR CALL 0277 262326 QUOTING TIM07.

Amstrad PenPad PDA600 mrrp £299.99 inc VAT at 1/8/93, may change without notice. Subject to availability. *Lead required. © 8/93 Amstrad plc. All rights reserved.

Aids scandal in Germany over infected blood stocks

■ Echoes of the French scandal that reached ministerial level have been repeated in Germany, with Aids deaths linked to blood transfusions

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

CONTAMINATED blood has caused thousands of deaths from Aids in Germany, according to a campaigning politician who accuses "unscrupulous pharmaceutical companies, negligent authorities and greedy doctors" of ignoring precautions in the treatment of haemophiliacs.

The affair is being compared with last year's scandal about contaminated blood in France which shook the medical establishment and led to political resignations. According to Horst Schmidbauer, the Social Democratic deputy, who has been gathering statistics and evidence for over a year, thousands of haemophiliacs were infected with the HIV virus between 1982 and 1985. About 400 have died, he claims, and Aids has become the chief cause of death for the haemophiliacs who need regular blood transfusions and medication.

There are 6,000 registered haemophiliacs in Germany and, according to Herr Schmidbauer, there will soon be a wave of deaths in this community. Two out of every three German haemophiliacs have the HIV virus, according to his research. "The life expectation of haemophiliacs, which was near normal in the 1980s, has been almost halved by this medical catastrophe."

There were at least five basic failures committed by the medical establishment, he said yesterday. No quick halt to imported blood plasma was called, the German authorities failed to build up an adequate national stock of blood, treatment methods — dependent on medicaments — were not changed swiftly enough. Simple hepatitis tests, which could have uncovered many HIV-infected blood donations, were not made obligatory during the early 1980s. Finally, there were inadequate controls of plasma stocks.

The chief reason for the delayed response to the growing number of reports about the HIV virus and Aids was that there was no financial incentive to phase out existing medication or regulate treatment more strictly, Herr Schmidbauer said. Strict tests were imposed only after 1985.

The charges have been disputed by the health ministry. Manfred Steinbach, its spokesman, said last night that there was no indication in the early 1980s that there would be an Aids explosion. "There were only a few cases — it was regarded as a rare American illness." Dr Steinbach argues that some of the responsibility rested with pharmaceutical companies — "the companies should have put safer products on the market" — but they, too, should not become a whipping boy. "The situation in those days was very unclear. It only became obvious in 1984-85 what Aids was and what was causing it."

Herr Schmidbauer's figures are disputed by the health ministry, which says that only 1,500 out of 6,000 — one in four — haemophiliacs have the HIV virus. There is, however, a significant number of unregistered HIV carriers. Professor Knut Wittkowski, a leading epidemologist from Tübingen, pointed out that the risk of Aids is greatest after seven years of carrying the HIV virus. That would seem to contradict Herr Schmidbauer's dire warnings about an impending wave of Aids deaths.

Since tight controls were introduced in 1985, the high point of Aids deaths should have been reached in 1992. Germany's haemophiliacs, however, are backing Herr Schmidbauer's report and demanding compensation.

In France, more than 1,000 people are estimated to have acquired the HIV virus from the transfusions during 1985. More than 250 have died. The French senate sent Laurent Fabius, then the Socialist party leader, and two ministers to trial over the blood affair after lawyers for haemophiliacs demanded that ministers be charged for their political responsibility. Michael Garretta, former head of the National Blood Transfusion Centre, was jailed for four years. Two others received prison terms.

The government, calling the Aids-infected transfusions "a medical Chernobyl", set up a special enquiry to settle claims, without the victims needing to go to court.



CHRIS HARRIS

Plodding progress: the seductive rural idyll that once lured Russian writers and artists has turned sour for villagers hit by rising prices

Tolstoy's neglected hinterland looks back fondly to the age of stagnation

Rural Russia is as picturesque as ever, but its people feel betrayed by "the democrats", writes ***Anne McElvoy*** *from Zarechi in the region of Tverskaya*

THE meadows are a colourful jumble of buttercups, wild clover and foxgloves, the lakeside smells of wild garlic and spearmint, and a single fishing boat glides across the water in the pale violet dusk. Tiny wooden houses are gaily painted in blues, greens and yellows, and outside peasant women in printed aprons peel potatoes. The unaccustomed sound of a car draws curious faces to windows.

The Tverskaya region between Moscow and St Petersburg is one of the most beautiful in Russia, its rural lifestyle little changed since before the revolution. The women still draw water from the lake and carry it home on two pails suspended from a shoulder yoke; the supper tables in each of the hundred houses bears identical fare: *tvorog* — cream cheese made by straining curdled milk through muslin, mushrooms gathered from the forest, sour cream and rough black bread with tea, and apples to follow.

It is a seductive idyll, one which lured writers and artists from cities in search of nature in the last century and which nowadays draws prosperous town-dwellers in search of *dachas* and an oasis of weekend quiet.

But complaints against President Yeltsin and his democratisation are bitter here and the villagers insist that they would return to Brezhnev's subsidised stagnation if they could. Price rises have hit rural populations particularly hard in communities where many people live from a single cow or smallholding. The nearby collective farm which once guaranteed work to all who wanted it struggles on, but its wages are so small that many families prefer to eke out a living for themselves. Old women will sit all day by the roadside to sell a couple of jars of homemade goods or a bunch of cut flowers.



Yeltsin: has failed to woo country dwellers

The countryside is a constituency Mr Yeltsin has failed to woo and represents his greatest potential weakness. The democratic movement which backs him is an urban affair. Pluralism and freedom fail to impress villagers such as Galina Denisova, keeper of Zerechi's single shop. The shelves are nearly empty. "We haven't bought in coats and boots for the winter because people cannot afford them these days," she says. "If they need something, we order it." Three robberies in the past year — a crime wave of shocking proportions by local standards — provide a further reason for limiting the goods on sale.

A pile of butter lies behind the counter, two bottles of mineral water and some mouldy tomatoes. "I am so ashamed to show you," she says. "Under Brezhnev the shelves were full."

The stories of the prosperity of the 1970s grow taller with every telling, but the decline of the villages long predates Mr Yeltsin's tenure. Cheap cognac or vodka sells out in Zarechi as soon as it arrives. Drinking has always been rife in the countryside and by three in the afternoon many of the men are already lurching unsteadily about their business.

At the weekly local discothèque, the girls dance cautiously to the tunes of five years ago while the boys huddle outside, smoking or nipping from bottles of homemade vodka.

At home Mrs Denisova's mother-in-law, a retired teacher, sits under a portrait of Lenin, waving away the flies from his face. "He is my icon," she said, "I don't care what anyone says, I still believe in him. What has anyone else done for us?"

Volodya, her son, tuts indulgently at her attachment to the picture. "When the changes came we thought we would have to take it down, but no one told us to," he said, with some wonderment that the changing of portraits should no longer be mandatory.

The villagers blame Mr Yeltsin for the price rises and few believe that they will be able to afford to buy land or the necessary equipment if his desired privatisation goes ahead. "The democrats only come here when they want votes," Mrs Denisova said. "They brought sweets to bribe us." A neighbour whose memory is less selective added: "The Communists used to bring vodka. It was more successful."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hosokawa to enact electoral reforms

Tokyo: Morihiro Hosokawa, the newly-elected Japanese prime minister, said yesterday that he expects to enact legislation on political and electoral reform by the end of this year (Joanna Pitman writes).

Speaking at his first press conference as prime minister and head of the seven-party coalition government, he dwelt at length, but without detail, on political reform, the platform that has swept him from founder of the reformist Japan New Party a year ago to being named last Friday as the first non-Liberal Democratic Party leader in 38 years.

He said he intends to introduce a new electoral system for the lower house of the Diet by changing the multi-seat constituency system to an arrangement where half the seats are chosen through single-seat constituency elections and half through proportional representation.

Forests lost

Rome: The world lost 375 million acres of tropical forest in the 1980s, the UN Food and Drug Administration said in a special report on deforestation. The destruction was jeopardising "the life support system" of many countries, the report claimed. *(Reuter)*

Virgin yields

Paris: Virgin Megastore, which has been flouting a ban on Sunday trading, announced that it would not be opening its flagship store on the Champs Elysées next Sunday, pending its appeal against the ban imposed by the labour minister. *(AFP)*

Leader chosen

Antananarivo: The new parliament of the Indian Ocean island state of Madagascar has elected Francisque Ravony, 51, formerly a leading opposition figure, to be prime minister. The French-educated lawyer received 55 of the 134 votes cast. *(Reuter)*

Saudi held

Nicosia: The Saudi authorities have detained Suleyman al-Rushudi, of the Saudi Committee for the Defence of Legitimate Rights, after it demanded that King Fahd release 21 of its members, the London-based Liberty organisation said. *(AFP)*

Clean breast

Santa Cruz: A group of women, mainly students at the University of California, are offering topless car washes for £3.30 to raise funds for a calendar that will include instructions on safe sex for lesbians and bisexual women. *(Reuter)*



Royal return: Constantine, the exiled former Greek king, his Danish wife Anne-Marie and their youngest children, Philippos and Theodora, on board a private yacht shortly after they and the couple's three other children arrived at the northern Greek port of Salonika on the king's first visit to his homeland since 1981. Amid calls from opposition parties for the family to be expelled, the former king and two of his sons yesterday visited the Mount Athos monasteries, banned to women, where the monks met them with kisses, the traditional greeting. *(AP)*

CIA chief takes home body of agent killed in Georgia

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

THE BODY of a murdered CIA agent was handed over to the director of the intelligence agency yesterday in the former Soviet republic of Georgia, where the Americans have been running a covert programme to protect Eduard Shevardnadze, the country's leader.

Authorities were trying to determine if the agent's killers were highway robbers who roam the Caucasus mountains looking for cars to hijack, or political guerrillas for whom the American had become a target.

The arrival of James Woolsey, CIA director, in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi was acknowledgement that the dead man, Fred Woodruff, 45, previously described as a diplomat, had been working for the agency under the cover of "regional affairs officer" at the US Embassy. His job was not to spy on Georgians but to help train the bodyguards who protect Mr Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, who returned to Georgia last year.

Mr Woodruff was returning from a sightseeing trip with Mr Shevardnadze's security chief when armed men tried to force their car to a halt on Sunday evening in a village 20 miles north of Tbilisi. The gunmen shot once into the car, hitting Mr Woodruff in the forehead as he sat in the front passenger seat.

With only a single bullet fired, American officials were keeping an open mind on whether Mr Woodruff had been earmarked for assassination or was a random victim of a hastily aimed shot. Mr Woolsey, who had been visiting Moscow, was met by Mr Shevardnadze at Tbilisi airport where the coffin was draped with the Stars and Stripes and put on board a US government aircraft. The two men talked for more than an hour and agreed to a joint US-Georgian investigation into the shooting.

A policy directive was signed by President Clinton to help Mr Shevardnadze survive the strife in Georgia, where his life has been threatened by separatists and by nationalists loyal to the former president, Zviad Gamsakhurdia, who was forced from power amid heavy street fighting in January last year.

The Americans have reportedly provided training, equipment, and weapons to those in charge of protecting Mr Shevardnadze and other Georgian government leaders.

Bonn resets the clock for currency reform timetable

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

FRANCE yesterday made anxious efforts to smother the impact of the admission by Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, that European monetary union may be delayed.

Alain Lamassoure, the European affairs minister, urged the European Community to stick to the Maastricht treaty calendar for monetary union by 1999, which "we have together settled and on which we are, once again, all agreed". He told an interviewer: "We are not worried. Europe has never made progress except through crisis. Let's use the crisis to go further."

If M Lamassoure meant this last as a hint that France and Germany should bypass the problems of the exchange-rate mechanism by rapidly marrying their currencies, he is likely to be disappointed. While he may claim that the EC is "all agreed", Herr Kohl has just become the first EC leader to admit openly that Maastricht's deadlines may be impossible to meet.

Europe "must maintain the strict measures and commitments of the Maastricht treaty," Herr Kohl said in a Monday night television interview. "If this has the consequence ... that the timetable now envisaged is delayed by one or two years — and I don't know this, nobody knows this — then I ask: what does this change in the basic course?"

The chancellor can, and presumably will, answer his own question by saying that the goal of Germany and Europe remains European union and a single currency: business as usual. But he was signalling an important shift. He was inviting the EC to switch back to an earlier age of gradual evolution after a disastrous experiment with the binding rules and schedules which are the hallmark of Maastricht. If the economic benchmarks for determining whether a single currency will work are more important than the timetable, then a single currency, as Herr Kohl implies but does not say, is possible but not inevitable.

That turns the central assumption of Maastricht upside down. Twelve months of wearying talks leading up to the 1991 Maastricht summit were devoted to establishing that monetary union was no longer a matter of evolution or choice. For France this spelt the end of its humiliating subservience to German monetary policy. The decision is "irrevocable and irreversible", said Elisabeth Guigou, the French European affairs minister of the time.

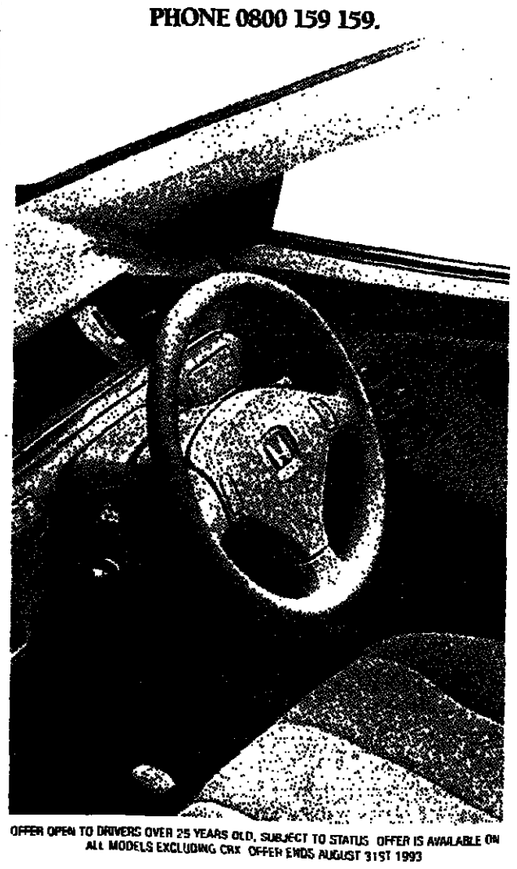
Herr Kohl was also underlining a fact which has been plain to policy-makers for some time: monetary union, if it comes, will be on German terms. Germany has never opposed the idea of a single currency. Its successful exporters have gained from the ERM and the increasingly stable exchange rates of an informal "deutschmark zone" — Germany, the Benelux nations, Austria, Denmark and Switzerland.

But the battles which shattered the "narrow bands" of the ERM ten days ago were about politics, not economics. Germany needed to stress that it still controls its own monetary policy. Its partners were forced to accept that the Bundesbank would neither lower its interest rates nor keep paying the huge cost of supporting weaker currencies against speculators.

The EC will hold a special summit in October at which the monetary mess will top the agenda. Ideas for restoring credibility to the battered idea of "convergence" of economies will emerge. Germany may lower interest rates. Three reports will issue from the European Commission: on convergence, guidance for national economic policies and on promoting growth and jobs. ERM bands could be tightened here and there, but cannot be restored to their previous rigidity. Whatever, Germany, not the Maastricht treaty, will set the pace.

Franc under pressure, page 21

How spacious is the Honda Civic?
Take a 24 hour test drive and get the full picture.
PHONE 0800 159 159.



OFFER OPEN TO DRIVERS OVER 25 YEARS OLD, SUBJECT TO STATUS. OFFER IS AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS EXCLUDING CRX. OFFER ENDS AUGUST 31ST 1993

هكذا من الاصل

Elusive Aidid throws American strategy into disarray



Aidid: keeping UN forces just one step behind

The mine that blew up US Marines has also ripped the American administration's policy apart, writes ***Ian Brodie*** *from Washington*

CONFUSION over American policy in Somalia was aptly summed up by conflicting accounts of Washington's future strategy in two main newspapers yesterday.

The New York Times reported that Clinton administration officials believe American troops cannot leave as long as the fugitive warlord, Muhammad Farrah Aidid, remains a disruptive force. *The Washington Post* said the administration is stepping up plans for the withdrawal of American forces after the death of four soldiers, whose lorry was blown up by a remote-controlled mine in Mogadishu on Sunday.

After a delay of several hours, White House officials sought to clarify the issue by emphasising that the deaths had not altered Washington's commitment to the UN effort to end Somalia's humanitarian disaster and to allow political reconstruction there. Madeleine Albright, American ambassador to the UN, underlined the message by insisting that America was firmly pledged to staying the course. For all the assurances, however, an accelerated review is under way by the National Security Council, the Pentagon and State Department to determine just where American policy in Somalia is going and when its forces might withdraw. In the meantime, Mr Clinton has promised that the four deaths will be avenged.

Washington's sense of frustration over Somalia is a depressing comedown from the high hopes that greeted George Bush's announcement last November of a final grand gesture of his presidency. He sent more than 20,000 American forces to safeguard deliveries of food to the famine-stricken region where armed gangs were hijacking UN relief supplies at will.

Even then, concerns were voiced of how and when the Americans could pull out of a country where all semblance of civil order had collapsed in chaos, looting and clan violence. General Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it was important not to be tied down to a specific date, but about three months should do it.

In the end, the Americans came home in May to a welcome on the White House lawn with their mission only half accomplished. The task was taken on by a UN force. About 4,000 Americans remained under the UN flag and they tended to be at the sharp end, supplying both a rapid reaction force and the helicopters for strafing guerrilla strongholds.

When the four Americans died, a seasoned foreign aid worker said the streets of Mogadishu were now more dangerous than before the first US marines stormed ashore in the teeth of television arc lights last December. Even worse, the Americans and other UN troops are perceived as having drifted away from their humanitarian goal and become involved in a civil war.

UN officials insist this assessment is unfair and that, except for the violence led by General Aidid and other warlords in Mogadishu, the aid effort has been successful. True, outlying areas are now enjoying crop surpluses in place of famine a year ago, but there is still no stable political structure, even in the countryside. American aircraft and troops led the strikes against General Aidid's headquarters and arsenals in June after his forces ambushed and killed 24 Pakistani UN peacekeepers, the single most deadly incident of the Somali operation. Since then, the warlord has used his local knowledge and widespread support to elude house-to-house searches by UN troops.

A frustrated US officer in Mogadishu said: "It's easy to know where he was two days ago. The hard part is knowing where he'll be in 20 minutes." Until he is captured, perhaps only after far stronger military action than has been seen to date, the chances for peace in Somalia and a final departure for the Americans with their honour unimpaired seems to be remote.

First indications of a renewed crackdown on General Aidid's forces became apparent yesterday when the UN troops shut down an airstrip used to smuggle arms into the country. Closure of the K50 runway, 30 miles outside Mogadishu, intensified tensions in the capital among war-weary Somalis who fear retaliatory raids by American helicopters.

United Nations leaflets dropped throughout Mogadishu announced that K50 would remain closed "until bandits are eradicated from the area". General Aidid's supporters, calling themselves the Somali National Alliance, have denied responsibility for last Sunday's four deaths, the heaviest loss of American lives since US troops arrived in Somalia.

In a tense Mogadishu, Somalis last night waited nervously for the promised military action. "People are afraid of American retaliation. People are afraid of helicopters coming to bomb them," Mohammed Sheikh, a street vendor, said. Another Somali, Ali Mussa, said American retaliation would serve only to alienate Somalis, many of whom already see the Americans as an occupation force. "People will think that the US is no better than General Aidid," Mr Mussa said.

United Nations sources said no decision had been taken yet on how to respond to the latest in a series of hit-and-run attacks. But they said Monday's delivery of 48 armoured personnel carriers from the US to boost ground military operations in Mogadishu showed that the UN intended to respond militarily.

Admiral Jonathan Howe, the UN special envoy, has said Sunday's attack was part of a "terrorist campaign" by General Aidid. President Clinton had vowed to take "appropriate action" after the attack. General Aidid's alliance has denied responsibility for the American deaths.

Upsurge of fighting in Angola stirs famine fear

■ Thousands of Angolans are dying as Unita rebels step up their drive to split the country in two and the beleaguered government tries desperately to stop them

BY SAM KILEY, AFRICA CORRESPONDENT

MORE than 200 people have been killed in three days of heavy shelling by rebels of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita) surrounding the Angolan provincial capital of Cuito.

The shelling is part of an upsurge in the fighting for control of Angola's fertile central highlands. The Angolan state media said the siege of Cuito, capital of Bié province, was also causing starvation.

Although Unita has fewer soldiers under arms (diplomats estimate about 50,000), it has been able to make good use of its long-range, South African-made artillery to bombard Cuito. It has also deployed infantry to prevent anyone leaving the city.

According to Care International and the United Nations World Food Programme, 1,000 people a day are dying of starvation throughout the battle zones. Countless others are being killed in heavy artillery duels and attacks by Soviet-made MiG bombers.

Both agencies predict the starvation rate could soon approach the worst seen in Somalia. "The increase of fighting in Benguela, Huambo and Bié provinces means that more people are displaced and denied access to their land. We cannot get in to feed them. So they will starve in ever greater numbers," a UN source said in Luanda, the Angolan capital, yesterday.

Some aid agencies say they have authentic reports of civilians in Cuito eating cats, dogs and rats in order to survive. Water and power have been cut off for months and no relief has been allowed in.

Foreigners trapped in the town have appealed to the government and Unita to let them escape to safety. At least 50 non-Angolans, mainly Portuguese, Zairois and Congolese, have been trapped by the rebel siege of the town.

Diplomats in Luanda confirmed yesterday that people were dying of hunger in Cuito. They said scores more were dying as a result of the shelling. But the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) government was itself causing heavy casualties at Huambo, Unita's headquarters, where bombing raids have left at least 100 people dead.

The Angolan civil war restarted last November, when Jonas Savimbi, the Unita leader, rejected the results of the September general elections and returned to the bush war he had fought for 16 years. Once the West's favourite guerrilla leader, he was supported by America and South Africa against the Cuban and Soviet-backed government.

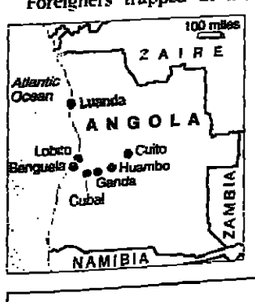
On Monday, however, the Foreign Office lifted Britain's arms embargo against Luanda, signalling that its sympathies now lie with the government of President Dos Santos. The move will be an important fillip for that government, which has lost about 70 per cent of the country to Unita and now controls only a dog-leg of territory along the coast and into the southwestern provinces.

If Unita succeeds in taking Cuito, it will be able to divide Angola in half, which has been one of its aims for some time. The government counter-attack is clearly aimed at stopping such a split.

☐ **Moscow:** Russia said yesterday that it was ready to provide arms and aid to the MPLA government. Grigori Karasin, the foreign ministry spokesman, said: "In the current conditions, the Russian side deems it advisable to provide the Angolan government with various kinds of aid, including military aid if necessary, in order to stabilise the situation." *(AFP)*



Sisterly greeting: the Pope greets nuns at Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity Home in Kingston, Jamaica. His visit has been criticised by Protestant splinter groups and reggae singers, who say the Pope represents the brutal colonial legacy. In addition, residents of poor neighbourhoods in the capital have complained that the government ignored years of complaints about pot-holed roads and leaking water supplies only to fix those along the Pope's path, even as the procession passed. "Let us pray that the wounds of past experiences will at last be healed," the Pope said on his arrival. *(AP)*



Clinton takes to the road to sell economic plan

FROM WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Clinton is back on the road trying to promote his unpopular economic plan, finding himself in the unusual position of having to sell a policy that has already been approved by Congress.

At a ceremony in the White House yesterday the president signed the budget bill, but the hard work of convincing a sceptical American public has only just begun. The need to sell the policy reflects the deep unpopularity of the bill and the need to help some Democratic congressmen and senators, who reluctantly supported the president's plan last week, to defend their stance in their home states. Mr Clinton said that he wanted to lift the "withering fog of misinformation", referring to what Republicans successfully labelled an old-fashioned tax-and-spend bill.

Last week's budget vote, approved by the tightest of margins in the House and on the vice-president's casting vote in the Senate, was initially hailed as the president's greatest victory, but according to the latest *Washington Post*-ABC opinion poll, the budget is one of the president's least popular policies. Only 43 per cent of Americans approve of his economic plan, compared with 48 per cent who disapprove.



Dole: under attack for presidential ambitions

His approval rating on foreign policy is better, although in America this amounts to little as former President Bush knows only too well. What stands out is that the policy on which he was elected is now the largest drag on his popularity.

The campaign has taken the president this week to West Virginia where unemployment stands at 12 per cent, almost twice the national average. In a state where the winners under his budget vastly outnumber the losers, the president received a predictably warm welcome. In his speech in Charleston, the state capital, he hailed his plan as "a first, but major, step to regain control of our economic destiny", and launched a thinly veiled attack on Robert Dole, the Republican minority leader in the Senate, accusing the senator of putting his presidential ambitions for 1996 ahead of the national interest. Later this week the Clinton economic road show will travel to St Louis, Missouri, and San Jose, California.

☐ **Court victory:** Richard Nixon, the former president, has won a court battle to delay release of 4,000 hours of tape-recordings made at the White House prior to his 1974 resignation over the Watergate scandal. *(AFP)*

Accused in Hani case given bail

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

GAYE Derby-Lewis, 54, one of those accused of plotting the assassination of Chris Hani, the black South African Communist leader, was yesterday released on bail of 30,000 rand (£6,000), but ordered to stay at a secret safe house, and undergo continuous police supervision.

The granting of bail to the Australian-born former nun was criticised by the African National Congress as "outrageous". Carl Niehaus, the ANC spokesman, said: "It can only help to fuel perceptions that the state views black lives as cheap." He said some ANC members suspected of crimes had been held pending trial for more than a year.

Mrs Derby-Lewis, her husband Clive, 57, and Janus Walusz, a Polish immigrant, are accused of murdering Mr Hani who was shot on Easter Saturday outside his home in Boksburg.

At the same time it was announced that July was the worst month for political violence for three years, with 580 deaths nationwide.

HONDA
One of life's best feelings.

Girl shows strain as she battles to 'divorce' parents

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

KIMBERLY Mays is a shy, 14-year-old girl who enjoys shopping and pop music and wants one thing in life more than any other — to be rid of her biological parents.

The latest chapter in the saga of the girl swapped at birth who is suing to "divorce" her mother and father is nearing a conclusion in a Florida courtroom after eight days of testimony broadcast live across America.

"I don't want anything to do with them," Kimberly testified. "I want them out of my life. I want my life back."

Kimberly's life has not been properly her own since the age of nine, when Robert Mays, the man who had raised her from birth, discovered the truth and told her she was not his biological daughter. Through an error that has never fully been explained, Kimberly was swapped at birth with another girl in a Florida hospital in 1978. The mistake was not discovered until the other girl, Arlena Twigg, died of a heart defect at the age of nine. Blood tests proved that Kimberly was the biological daughter of Ernest and Regina Twigg.

The Twiggs have fought obsessively to reclaim their natural daughter, even alleging that Robert Mays, whose first wife died of cancer when Kimberly was two, somehow engineered the swap. The Twiggs were granted visiting rights, but these were stopped after only five visits because Mr Mays claimed that they were psychologically damaging to Kimberly. Now the girl has taken legal matters into her own hands.

Kimberly, after 14 years as someone else's daughter, simply does not like Mr and Mrs Twigg. She finds them embarrassing, over-intense and strange. She does not approve of their clothes or their lifestyle.

But while she is old enough to know what she wants, the strain is clearly apparent. Her language appears to parrot that of her elders: she talks of being "nurtured" by Mr Mays, and "terminating the Twiggs' parental rights".

"Money can't buy love," she responded when asked whether she minded being cut off from a possible inheritance.

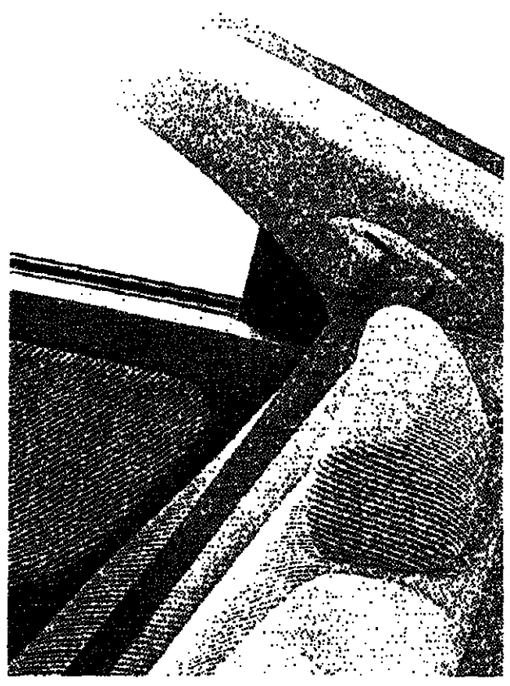
The emotional contrast between the two families may prove the deciding factor. For while Mr Mays, a roofing contractor, appears to afford security and calm, the Twiggs' home offers only emotional pressure. Dr Herbert Goldstein, a court-appointed psychologist, described Mrs Twigg on Monday as "highly anxious, scattered and erratic". According to testimony, during visits Mrs Twigg insisted on calling Kimberly by the name of the dead girl, Arlena.

"How could anyone expect Kimberly to have positive feelings about the people who are seeking to destroy the man she perceives to be her father?" testified Dr Goldstein.

Closing arguments in the case started yesterday and Judge Steven Dakan is expected to make a ruling within a week.



Kimberly Mays: "I want them out of my life"



HENRY GRANT



The traditional face of religious education: Bible studies at Melton Mowbray Girls' Secondary School, in 1956, before the dawn of the multi-cultural society

Off on a modern crusade

Religious education comes in many guises. How successful will ministers be in combining its many parts under one hat, asks **Libby Purves**

It was in spring that John Patten first flew the kite of a national syllabus for religious education in schools. He raised a few eyebrows at the time by saying that it should teach children "the difference between right and wrong": some irritable professionals cast doubt on the idea that religion is moral putty to stuff in social cracks, opining that it does not relate quite so simply and inversely to ram-raiding as Mr Patten seemed to imply. Church leaders, however, broadly welcomed the idea.

Now it is formal. Baroness Blatch, the education minister, has ordered a syllabus on religion to be produced next summer. It must, she writes to Sir Ron Dearing, chairman of the National Curriculum Council, be "rescued" from its "poor status in non-denominational schools".

Lynx-eyed observers may notice that the governmental emphasis seems to have changed from Mr Patten's idea of behavioural benefits to something more cerebral: this time "an understanding both of Christianity as an important part of our cultural heritage, and of the other principal religions represented in the country". Few would argue with that. It is always depressing to meet nine-year-olds who cannot identify the figures in the Christmas crib, or English undergraduates who can't work out what Milton was getting so steamed up about in *Paradise Lost*. So before the summer term ended, I conducted a private exercise: a snapshot, as it were, of what can happen in today's R.I. classroom. The answer was, almost anything.

The first stop was an inner-city comprehensive, with no fewer than 40 "home languages" spoken. In class 7MX at the North Westminster Community School, in London, the very roll-call was an indicator of how delicate this subject might be. "Youssuf — Nicola — Hussein — Africa — Sequoia — Kenny . . .".

Those who fulminate in the *Daily Mail* about the "multi-faith mish-mash" of trendy modern R.I. would have their darkest suspicions fulfilled here: the first piece of work I see goes "It called Eid that we celebrat in Muselemes countrys". (Let me point out here that Youssuf, the author, is fresh in from Morocco. He writes most beautifully in Arabic.) The rest of the class is studying not the Sermon on the Mount or the Burning Bush, but the Hindu legend of King Hiranui-kasipu.

On the other hand, the pupils are getting a lot out of it. They tell the story with verve: "It's about a father and a son being enemies, over the father believing he's God" "And the son said no man was God, so the father put him in the yard with a wild elephant" "And threw him off a cliff!".

Then, in a concentrated and quiet atmosphere, they write down what they think the story shows. "That power makes you cruel," writes a fearsome-looking boy with sculpted hair. "Knowing that we must die reminds us that we are not Gods," writes Kenny. Moreover, on the walls is evidence that the Judaeo-Christian heritage gets a fair crack of the whip: they seem recently to have studied Archbishop Laud and the 1660 Prayer Book, despite the absence of wild elephants in that particular story.

"We do not preach a religion, says Professor Michael Marland, the headmaster. "We help them to be comfortable in the faith, or lack of faith, of the family. We teach children to be sensitive to the religions of the world and how they work, and to respect the religion of others." As for behaviour, they learn that in other ways. "I hope," he says sternly. "I could take you to the boys' toilets now and find them in good condition." And morality is another matter again: distinct from both religion and tidy lavatories. "It is about knowing yourself, and finding a role, and empathising with others." Even government ministers are not infallible in this area: Professor Marland has a favourite anecdote about Mr Patten himself. "When he was Minister of State at the Home Office, I lent him our hall to launch an anti-joyriding video. One pupil said, 'Scuse me Sir, when you were that age did you do anything like that?' And Mr Patten said, 'Oh no, I was far too much of a wimp'. We try very hard to fight that sort of tough-guy attitude."

Suppose, though, you want a specific religious education for your child? Even through recession, there has been continuing support among seriously religious parents for expensive fee-paying denominational schools. I tried a Catholic public-school class next, at St Joseph's College, Ipswich, where Frank Carolan supervised Class 3B as, with Bibles open on the table, they drew crucifixions. "Here's where he gets stripped and beaten, here's the crown of thorns."

But it goes beyond that: there is a heap of project work on Mother Teresa, Oscar Romero, Albert Schweitzer and Martin Luther King. And when Mr Carolan sprints to his next class, 2B, he begins the lesson with "In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, now don't sit down yet, there's a lady in the classroom . . ." like someone auditioning for *Goodbye, Father Chips*; but within seconds he has launched into rapid, challenging questions about third world politics, charity economics, arms sales, corruption, starvation and fair trading. "Why should we help them?" — "Because they are our brothers, Sir, why should they suffer and not us?"

Sixth-form pupils work as volunteers in India and Africa: Mr Carolan regards with incredulity the idea of teaching religion for mere reasons of "cultural heritage". As for behaviour, "If morality and behaviour relate only to R.E.", says the headmaster, David Hennessy, "they're not worth having. The point about religion is that a spiritual dimension permeates every subject. He is the God of mathematics, too."

Jewish and Muslim schools, who preferred not to have a stranger in the classroom, echoed the same philosophy: religion, taken seriously, affects the whole school day; but Torah and Koran must be learnt just as St Joseph's boys must read the Bible.

My last call was on a Quaker foundation, the Friends' School at Saffron Walden, which teaches the main Western religions in historical order: Judaism, Christianity, Islam. They go round this cycle three times: the youngest ones doing symbolism and festivals, the 14-year-olds doing the evolution of worship, and older children tackling philosophy and ethics, drawing in Buddhism, Sikhism and other faiths. But aside from that "heritage" instruction, at assembly every morning there is a ten-minute communal Quaker silence.

The children seemed to like it. "It sorts your mind out, better than if you were by yourself. It's comfortable. You're not forced to think religious things. You just think about what matters." What matters, according to George Fox, the sect's founder, is to "be patterns, be examples in all countries, places, islands, nations . . . walk cheerfully over the world, answering that of God in every one."

Model syllabuses, says the government, will be published next summer. It is not known whether the National Curriculum Council will manage to cover Eid, Live Aid, Oscar Romero, Archbishop Laud, Hiranui-kasipu, the God of mathematics, and ten-minute silences in such a way that teachers can remain patterns and examples of cheerfulness. But religion always did have this tendency to take up a lot of space: either it is nothing, or it is everything.

Thought for the Day may be pruned

150 seconds and counting

BREVITY is a virtue in wit, introductions and bonsais. But sermons should be made of longer stuff, even though a sermon seldom lasts as long as it seems. The news that "Thought for the Day" on Radio 4's *Today* programme may be cut from three to 2½ minutes would have made prodigious preachers from Origen to Billy Graham spin in their pulpits. In so short a time, the Rev Heppenstall of Twing, whose champion sermon on brotherly love went on for a full 50 minutes (when he managed not to drop pages out of the middle of it), would have hardly got past clearing his throat and into his first excursion into the family life of the Assyrians.



PHILIP HOWARD

Even at three minutes, the last sermon in the Christian world to attract a mass audience allows its oddly assorted team of preachers time only to make one forced topical reference and a piously correct platitude before it is time for the weather forecast. The broadcasters' reason for reducing the time for their sermonette is to make it sharper. So: "Get to the point, padre." But the proposed change also reflects reduced attention span of listeners. It has always required great listeners as well as great preaching to make a great sermon. The BBC's proposed "Soundbite for the Day" signals that the days of great listeners, even for sermons, are over.

So ends a potent tradition. For 17 centuries before newspapers and mass literacy, sermons were almost the only sources of popular instruction and "entertainment" for the mass of the people, even when they could understand hardly a word. The aristocracy had books and courtiers. The common people had gossip and songs — and their weekly sermon.

So the literature of the pulpit was influential in the establishment of vernacular (other than Latin) European languages. Preachers played an important role in the development of such literary genres as allegory, exemplum, fable, dialogue, verse and drama.

Some of them, Bunyan and Donne, Laurence Sterne and John Tillotson, were masters of the English language. Wesley was reputed to have preached more than 40,000 sermons. Over the same period, Bossuet, Massillon and Bourdaloue were the famous French preachers. The latter's sermons went on for so long that he gave his name as an eponym to a concealed chamber pot or lady's comforter that could be carried beneath the dress. Preaching began with the Sermon on the Mount (exceptionally short), was developed into a technique by the early fathers of the church such as Clement, and turned into an art form, known as *ars predicandi*, by such honest, painful and long-winded preachers as Basil and John Chrysostom, Ambrose and Augustine. Hence came the growth of orders devoted to preaching, such as the Dominicans and Franciscans.

When John Donne was Dean of St Paul's, he could command a congregation of 10,000 at St Paul's Cross, in the open air, with a closely argued sermon lasting more than two hours. "No man is an Island, entire of it self . . ." was a meditation, and probably not delivered as a sermon. But many of his other sermons have passed into the treasury of English eloquence: "Death comes equally to us all, and makes us all equal when it comes."

Chaucer's Pardoner in the *Canterbury Tales* is partly a satire about how the sermon could be abused:

"My lords", he said, "in churches where I preach
I cultivate a haughty kind of speech
And ring it out as roundly as a bell;
I've got it all by heart, the tale I tell.
I have a text, it always is the same
And always has been, since I learnt the game.

But *The Pardoner's Tale* also demonstrates the power that a medieval preacher felt he had over an ignorant and superstitious audience.

The sermon survived as a central influence in English life into the 19th century. It can be felt in Trollope's Barchester novels. The ancient art of the sermon was displaced by competition in pontification from leader-writers, and by the growth of agnosticism among the intelligentsia, and a corresponding decline in the prestige of the pulpit. But even so, 2½ minutes is too short for a proper sermon in such a tradition, even for those who use "Thought for the Day" only as an emergency alarm to tell them they have overslept.

There was no conspiracy — the Tories were in need of an election winner, says **Bruce Anderson**

Why Thatcher just had to go

IT IS inevitable that the conspiracy theory of Mrs Thatcher's downfall should be periodically resurrected. The human mind is reluctant to attribute great events to small causes. As children, we recited: "For want of a nail, the kingdom was lost." Few of us believed it.

It seems incredible that Mrs Thatcher should have lost the premiership merely because she fell four votes short after a lamentably run leadership campaign. Especially for the Lady and her supporters, it is much more emotionally satisfying to believe that she was the victim, not of negligence, but of a dastardly plot.

There is only one problem with the plot theory: an absolute lack of evidence. Those coals have been raked over a score of times, but no one has ignited so much as a spark. It is true that Mrs Thatcher's position was systematically undermined by a very senior member of her government, but there was no plot, no conspiracy, no betrayal.

The facts are as follows. During 1989 and 1990, Mrs Thatcher lost the confidence of a large number of her own MPs. There were several reasons for this, including Europe and the Community Charge, but the most important factor was inflation. After ten years of Conservative government, there ought not to have been a problem with inflation, but there was. As any economically literate backbencher was aware, that meant a recession at the worst possible moment in the electoral cycle.

Lady Thatcher obviously blames Nigel Lawson for the resurgence of inflation, and there were policy mistakes at the Treasury which added to the problem. But there is no question where the ultimate responsibilty lay. Mr Lawson may have been Chancellor, but Mrs Thatcher was First Lord of the Treasury and prime minister.



Forced to stand down: but Mrs Thatcher failed to fight

BY THE autumn of 1990, many of her erstwhile supporters had deserted her because they thought that she could no longer win. For the Conservative party, winning is of the essence. A leader whose frailties seem to bar its path to power is in the same position as an unwary traveller who comes between the hippopotamus and the river. Both are likely to find themselves being stamped into the river bank.

In November 1990, Mrs Thatcher could have avoided that fate — narrowly — if there had been a decent campaign for her re-election. But the campaign was utterly inept, partly due to her own pride.

After 15 years in which she had led her party, it was understandable that she felt it beneath her to go grubbing for votes. But she should have delegated the grubbing to competent people. She failed to do so and paid the price.

The conspiracy theorists have to provide evidence that during the first leadership ballot, Mrs Thatcher was stabbed in the back by those who subsequently ran the Major campaign. But that is the opposite of the truth. During that ballot, most of those who later worked for John Major gave Margaret Thatcher their full support.

One backbencher, Andrew Mitchell, told Norman Lamont that he had doubts about supporting Mrs Thatcher. Mr Lamont not only argued him out of his doubts, he advised the Thatcher team that Mr Mitchell needed stiffening — one of many such instances.

After the first ballot, everything was different. In their wisdom, those who drew up the rules for electing a Tory leader had inserted an additional obstacle for incumbents. A simple majority is not enough to secure victory in the first ballot. The winner also has to defeat his or her nearest rival by a margin of 15 per cent of those entitled to vote.

There is a clear implication in this. An incumbent leader who cannot win outright in the first ballot ought probably to resign. Once Mrs Thatcher failed to win, she was finished. Had she gone on to the second ballot, she would almost certainly have lost to Mr Heseltine. Had she scraped home, it would have been by such a narrow margin as to turn victory instantly into ashes.

It was not only a majority of her Cabinet colleagues who took that view. Alan Clark and Francis Maude were both devoted to Margaret Thatcher. Neither thought that she could win a second ballot. None of this was betrayal. It was a legitimate exercise of political judgment, in the best interests of the Conservative party and of Margaret Thatcher herself.

Alas, Lady Thatcher seems unable to recognise this and unable to cut adrift from past miseries, yet she above all ought to be aware of the awful fate that can befall politicians who give way to bitterness.

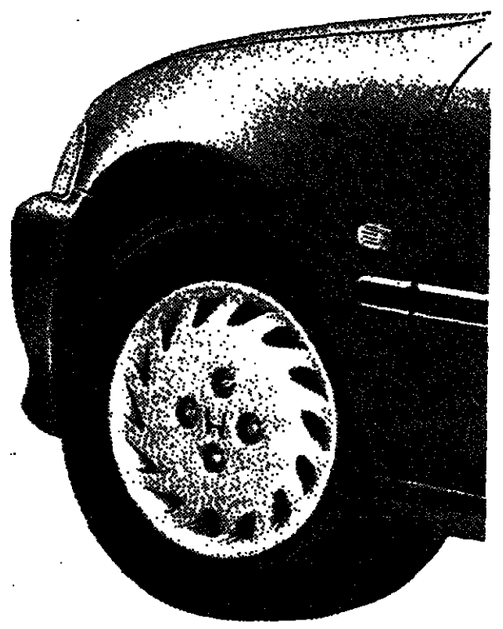
For 15 years, she watched Ted Heath marinating in bile and spite. Those who will not shun that example may end up becoming like him.

After Mrs Thatcher resigned, the vast majority of her supporters switched their allegiance to John Major. They were right to do so. In office he has done nothing to betray the Thatcherite legacy — as opposed to the myth — and much to advance it.

IN AREAS such as rail and coal privatisation, education reform and social security reform, the new prime minister has shown himself to be quite as radical as the Lady. As for Maastricht, in the opinion of Sir Charles Powell, who was her private secretary, Margaret Thatcher too would have accepted that Treaty.

Lady Thatcher has written her memoirs: we will soon know whether they are a reliable history of past events or merely an account of her current feelings about those events. Although she has always prided herself on facing facts, she will still not confront the basic fact about her own downfall: the very senior member of her government who systematically undermined her was herself.

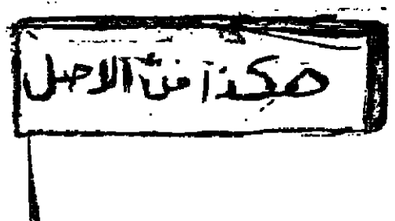
● *The author is a columnist for the Sunday Express. He was a footsoldier in the campaign to elect John Major leader.*



Just how big is the Honda Civic?
Take a 24 hour test drive and get the full picture.

PHONE 0800 159 159.

OFFER OPEN TO DRIVERS OVER 25 YEARS OLD SUBJECT TO STATUS. OFFER IS AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS EXCLUDING CRX. OFFER ENDS AUGUST 31ST 1993



هكذا من الاصل

The British are neatly separated into those who mirror, signal, manoeuvre and those who get in their way

Drivers and the truly driven



ALICE THOMSON

The nation is divided into those who can drive and those who cannot: car-lovers and car-haters. The battle between them is often vicious.

Car-lovers are unmistakable. They are the ones who ask the cab driver to take the outside lane when approaching Hyde Park Corner, double-declutch in their BMWs, palpitate at the latest Jaguar XJ220, sniff at mechanical car-washers and get *Performance Car* in their Christmas stockings. Mirror, Signal, Manoeuvre is their mantra, so engrained they no longer have to think about it.

Car-haters are condemned to remain wheedling lift-cadgers, bus-queue johnnies, pockets bulging with change. Or they have to pull on ludicrously tight cycling shorts and ruin their locks under helmets to bicycle to work. If they do pass their test, they grind their gearboxes like pepper mills, buy their car solely on colour and their driving never improves with age.

On the other hand, they have never bored anyone over brands of spark plugs. They don't have to worry about drink-driving and they can continue using aerosols because they have earned their environmental brownie points going by train. You can spot them a mile off.

Car-lovers scoot confidently around Trafalgar Square, home of British motor sport, and would be devastated if it were pedestrianised. Their greatest entertainment is derived from accelerating into crowds of blinking tourists.

Car-loathers are the ones who stride confidently into four lanes of traffic, misjudge the speed of the motorbike courier and pretend not to hear when irate drivers scream at them.

The battle can be insidious. Car-lovers adore giving directions. If you have to interrupt them with a, "I'm afraid I don't drive", they are concerned. "You mean you lost your licence," they say. "Well no actually I don't drive." You answer. "How quaint," they reply. What they really mean, is that for a grown man not to be able to do a three-point turn is an irritating social inadequacy.

Are you so little a man that you threw up at the thought of reversing round a corner in a test, so badly co-ordinated that the examiner was forced to stamp on the dual-control footbrake, or can't you distinguish between the blue circles and the red triangles in the Highway Code?

Car-loathers on the other hand cannot see how it is possible to confuse driving a car with being intelligent or having sex, and suspect many people boast of their driving prowess because they are not much good at anything else. Being macho, to quote Zsa Zsa Gabor, does not prove mucho.

The Department of Transport is not making the situation any better. Last night it announced that learning to drive safely could soon become part of the school curriculum taught as a life skill alongside sex education. Car-loathers will already be complaining... "But motoring is just a means of getting from A to B. What about learning to read timetable lessons?"

I have to admit to being a reformed bad driver. As a fresh-faced 17-year-old, I was determined to learn all about cul-de-sacs and magic roundabouts. But at my first test, the car had been left in lock. I had no idea how to get it out so we never left the car park. During my second test I got my winkle-pickers (then all the rage) stuck in the accelerator.

After three attempts I realised only the Americans would give me a certificate, and as I didn't want to spend the rest of my life as the map-reader I spent a year driving across the Midwest in an automatic. Pure bliss, until the break fluid failed. I found myself heading down Capitol Hill through four sets of traffic lights followed by three police cars. It was only when I reached the bottom that I remembered there was a handbrake which I yanked and proceeded to spin 360 degrees.

It took me two years to pluck up courage to drive again, and then it was on an international licence in Britain. I finally did pass my test, but I was still doomed to be one of those drivers who potters along the Embankment at 25 miles an hour doing their hair up in a ponytail, sipping Diet Coke, lighting a cigarette and changing a tape all at the same time.

People soon knew to avoid me, and I never drove with passengers because they got nervous when I looked at them, not the road. A newspaper sent me on an anti-terrorist advanced driving course with cabinet ministers' chauffeurs. But after I had managed to smash the Daimler into the only tree on the airfield and flipped the car twice, even the instructor, a former paratrooper, refused to drive with me anymore. Everyone else got a certificate. I got a sweat shirt.

So what has changed? I got a new car — or rather I now co-share a black 22-year-old Porsche — which has miraculously altered my driving habits.

She is so temperamental that I feel I have to look after her, rather than the other way around. She likes being double-declutched, finds corners difficult in the rain and needs to burn up a few A-roads to stretch her muscles. I have quietly changed sides, and with the government (a great car-lover), planning to spend £6.3 billion on roads in the next three years I shall probably stay there.

Breaking up all the way to the bank

Public squabbling over alimony is no longer fashionable in the best New York society. **Kate Muir** reports on just how it is done today

Gentility has returned to New York society after many decades in abeyance. Although at least four of the city's billionaire couples are in the process of divorce, do we hear sound and fury? Are there public trashings in the gossip columns? Are there shunnings at parties and the opera?

No. Instead, there is a silence as comfortable as that of a well-sprung, well-insulated limousine: a delicacy worthy of another age.

The messy, ill-bred ways of Trump-style divorce are gone, along with furious, squawking, cuckolded bottle-blondes. The reason for this is that the seriously rich do it differently from the vulgar rich, according to the classy divorce lawyer of the moment, Robert Stephan Cohen.

"Rich people do it differently because they don't have to squabble over small things. They don't have to worry about what an apartment is worth, a car, a pension.

"There is enough money to do everything," he told *Women's Wear Daily (WWD)*, a fine magazine that gives exquisite detail in its gossip columns of fashionable society's divorces and liaisons.

Here is how two rich people are doing it differently. The billionaire financier Henry Kravis, who is 49, and his (second) wife, the clothes designer Carolyne Roehm, 42, amicably decided to end their eight-year marriage a few months ago. You may remember Mr Kravis from *Barbarians at the Gate*, a bestseller that told of his overnight £16.6 billion buyout of Nabisco, as well as other daring schemes. A television series of the same name was made, starring Jonathan Pryce as Kravis.

You may also remember that Ms Roehm was considered to be the prototype for the "trophy wife", the newer, prettier model for which middle-aged, successful men trade in the old wife.

Anyway, the Kravises' spoils are expected to be divided like this: he gets the £23.5 million mahogany-panelled villa in the Dominican Republic, the 50,000-acre Colorado ranch, the new £3.35 million house in the fashionable Hamptons, the shooting estate and the Swiss chalet.

She gets Weatherstone, the Connecticut estate with the 1757 house built by an architect and craftsmen from Genoa, with its 42,000-sq ft indoor riding ring, three artificial lakes and one waterfall.

She also has the run of the £3.7 million Park Avenue apartment until he buys her somewhere else in the city which meets her approval.

Mr Kravis has also not been parsimonious about the upkeep of these establishments — he is paying for a full set of butlers, chefs, grooms and groundsmen so that Ms Roehm's riding and dinner parties will not suffer. He is also supporting her design business for one more year.

He has kindly moved into the "bolters' hotel", the luxury Carlyle, to be out of Carolyne's way in New York.

The whole affair, rather than causing anguish, leaves the avid gossip-reader warm inside. With so much money, it is easy to share, although not to share alike. Still, who's complaining? Not Ms Roehm, who is at present taking her interior designer around various £2 million Upper East Side apartments asking his opinion of them. With so many properties to be shared, divorce is not a question of loss, but more one of pruning back the estate to await more growth.

"Ruthless at business and charming at parties" is how Mr Kravis has been described, and while we read of Carolyne's search for a New York pad, we read also — thanks to *WWD* — of his search for a new woman, culminating in a Fourth of July liaison with a young, French-Canadian lawyer.

We read also of the divorce of publisher Peter Brant (the owner of *Interview* and *Antiques* magazines) from his wife Sandy, which seems even cosier than the Kravises.

He is staying in the carriage house of his Connecticut estate with his new girl friend, while she remains in the big house. Peter and Sandy wave politely to each other as they pass in the grounds.

WWD is considered the parish magazine of New York society, and it can do no wrong. Although ostensibly about fashion, much of the magazine's time is spent chronicling the lives of those who buy couture fashion — the super-rich — in canapé-size bites of tittle-tattle.

Some socialites find that *WWD* hears about their divorces before they do. Mai Hallingby, (second) wife of Paul Hallingby, an investment banker, read in the magazine's "Suzy" column that her husband was about to go off with another woman.

"She nevertheless showed up for a luncheon thrown by Georgette Mosbacher at Rumpelmayer's that afternoon," said the magazine, indicating that braving society so quickly after the blow showed fine courage.

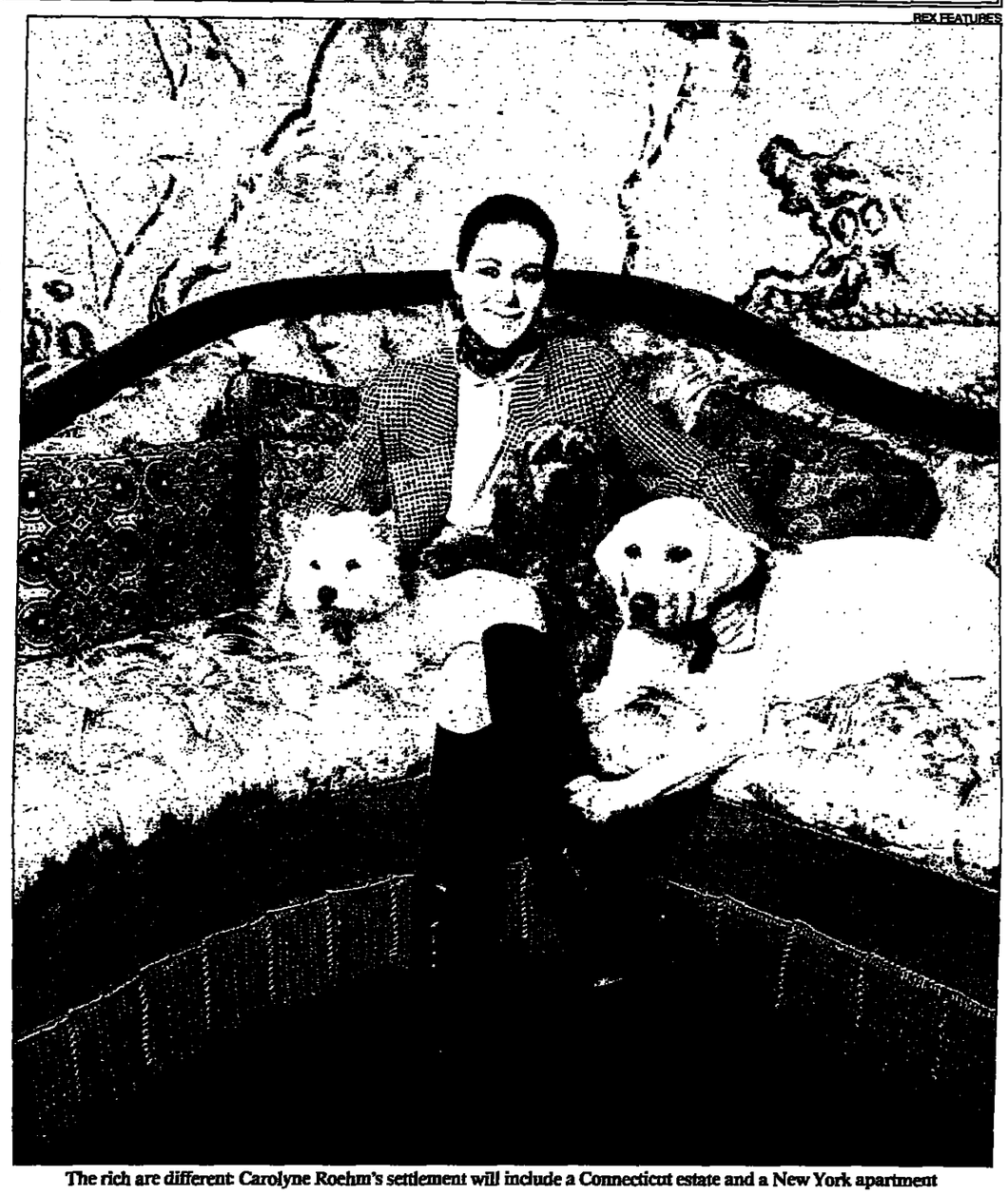
Fashionable society knows a lot deal more about the divorce of Claudia Perelman from Ronald, the Revlon cosmetics billionaire. She has gratefully taken their pleasant townhouse, and he has found a new apartment on — where else — Park Avenue. Mr Perelman has also bought a new £8.7 million weekend house in the resort of East Hampton.

"Eighty full-time carpenters have been at work for six weeks," breathed *WWD*.

Mrs Perelman is keeping the original East Hampton estate and the couple are still appearing at parties and benefit functions together. No need even to change tennis-club membership. So long, say divorce lawyers, as each side gets a Fifth or Park Avenue apartment and a handsome house in the country, everybody will be happy.

Although pre-nuptial agreements abound in America, they cannot be thanked entirely for the good manners and decorum suddenly apparent in New York society. Carolyne Roehm is so happy with her share that she is said not to have even bothered calling in a lawyer.

As Raoul Felder, the "mega-divorce" lawyer, puts it, "You can go into 5,000 homes in New York and see a Picasso. Those cases are easy. Nobody's lifestyle changes, because there's so much money around."



REX FEATURES

The rich are different: Carolyne Roehm's settlement will include a Connecticut estate and a New York apartment



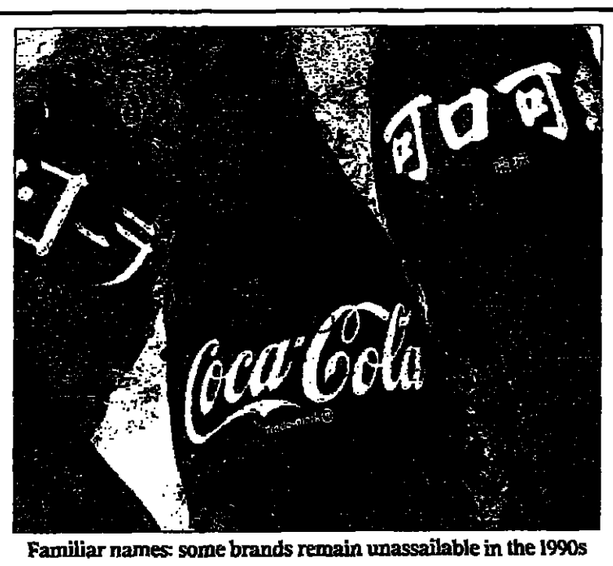
Trophy wife: Carolyne Roehm and Henry Kravis

HONDA
One of life's best feelings.
Civic LSi



Brands: who needs them?

Rachel Kelly finds that the big names may be eclipsed as consumers shop around



Familiar names: some brands remain unassailable in the 1990s

MARLBORO MAN could be forgiven for slipping from his saddle. The latest survey shows that though the cigarettes remain the world's number one brand, Marlboro's value has fallen by 6.3 per cent since last year, down to $39.5 billion. Have brands had their day? Could it be time for the weathered cowhand to ride into the distance, and return smoking an own-label fag?

The 1990s have been unkind to brands. Philip Morris, Marlboro's parent company, cut the price of Marlboro in America in April by 20 per cent. The very cornerstone of a brand — that it commands a premium in its market and other products are priced around it — appeared to be undermined. And now comes the *Financial World* magazine survey from America, a further nail in the brand's coffin.

Part of the reason is the recession. Brands boomed in the 1980s as consumers had more to spend. Writing in the 1980s, no doubt my notes would have been scribbled in a *Filofax* and my prose would have been written with a *Mont Blanc* pen, glancing at my *Apple Mac*, and sipping a glass of *Aqua Libra* or downing a pint of any of a proliferation of newly branded lagers. The archetypal 1980s advert celebrated the decade and its consumerist aspirations.

ADVERTS in the 1990s have harked back to the 1950s, with their blues music and moody shots, because that decade was the golden age of consumerism and brand awareness. As consumers count their pennies in the 1990s, they discount the value of brands, sceptics argue.

In an increasingly regulated EC world, brands are no longer needed as signposts for safety and consistency, the reason for their development and success in the late 19th century. Before then, brands tended to denote simple names or reassuring place names — ham from Parma, pork pies from Mr Bellamy (as Pitt knew well) and trousers from Genoa — hence jeans.

Nor is there much to choose between products in terms of quality. One tin of baked beans is much like another. Kellogg's cornflakes consistently are among the few branded goods which consumers can genuinely identify in blind surveys. Practically everything else, for all the advertising, is much of a muchness and indistinguishable to the average punter.

Supermarkets run advertising campaigns on the basis of their own-label goods. One thinks of Sainsbury's, one of the first supermarkets to brand food generically; or Safeway, which ran a promotion this year exploiting the idea that own-brand products are out-pacing famous brands. And what is more in tune with the 1990s than dining at home on Marks & Spencer's finest pre-cooked dishes?

Yet as brand-lovers point out, chosing own-label is not opting out. These are brands too, with every bit as much marketing love and attention devoted to them as manufacturer's brands, and often at a price premium too. Certainly, this is the case at M & S. Brands are not so much drowning as waving new, more subtle, flags. Neither the doom-merchants, who preach the demise of brands, nor the 1980s optimists who believed in the dominance of the brand in an upward spiral, tell the full story.

BRANDS continue to flourish in some sectors. A curiosity of the *Financial World* survey was the appearance at number three on the list of Intel, the computer microchip maker that launched its "Intel Inside" campaign two years ago. Here was a company that grasped that microchips had yet to be brushed by branding, and is reaping the rewards.

Other sectors, such as pet food and confectionery, remained untouched by successful own labels. And Coca-Cola remains stronger as a brand than ever. The survey shows that the drink's image is now worth $33.4 billion, up 37 per cent, and all for some sugary dirty-coloured water.

Consumers are a fickle lot. They will be happy with an own-label toothpaste, but relentless in their pursuit of Lux soap. It is estimated that consumers probably buy 300 or so different brands every year, selected from the 32,000 branded goods and services that are advertised and from the 15,000 that crowd on to supermarket shelves.

In the 1990s we may prefer to be be Malboro men or Gucci girls but we have an eye for a bargain as well. Tear off your labels: quality, not names will count.

Alan Coren



■ Cry God for Winston, Monty and all those other heroes fit to be plaster

During the spring of 1943, my grandfather put a little plaster bust of Winston Churchill into his Manor House chicken-coop. Please note the capital M and H; if you do not, you may well jump to a number of wrong conclusions. My grandfather was not a dotty old aristocrat so incensed by Churchill's conduct of the war that he consigned his effigy to the most degrading corner of his stately Hampshire pile, he was a dotty old fishmonger so exhilarated by Churchill's conduct of the war that he enshrined his effigy in the most cherished corner of his tiny north London backyard. For he was by nature a mystic (perhaps, for those who do business in great waters, it comes with the territory; they hold communion with the primal deep, fishmongers) and it was thus not entirely a joke on his part to maintain that Winston's presence among them would inspire the hens to so brace themselves to their duties and so bear themselves as to achieve that eggy plenitude which is the product only of finest hours.

Whether or not the strategy worked, who can say, you would have to know more about poultry than most of us would care to admit, but that is not the issue: my text today is prompted by the recollection that, once upon a time, people went out and bought little busts of Churchill. Not only Churchill: if I close my eyes on the infant memory of this happy breed's suburban mantelpieces, there rise before me tiny Montgomerys and Shaws and Wally Hammonds and Jack Buchanans and J.B. Priestleys, staring with their alabaster eyes at Thomas Beecham, perhaps, on the piano, Kipling and Byron at either end of a bookshelf, Gladstone, say, in an illuminated niche, Nelson on a coffee table, to create a sort of ikonic continuum, a historical panorama of little armless blokes standing testament to both national reverence and the shrewdness of the pottery trade.

I had an aunt, since you seem to be fascinated by all this, who had nine inches of Jessie Matthews on her radiogram and a similar length of G.K. Chesterton on the window sill, and whenever she needed to lift the lid to put a record on, she would stand the beaming soubrette next to the scowling hack and invariably enquire whether they didn't make a delightful couple, an observation which tended to keep the imagination reeling throughout the ten hissing instalments of which *The Gondoliers* was at that time composed.

I address this minutia now only because I yesterday received an invitation from a company to write the promotional material for a range of what was described as "satirical ceramic novelties". I shall not name the firm, because the only way to describe their enclosed examples is as shameless rip-offs of *Spitting Image* and, if the company can afford me, they can afford lawyers, but after I had binned their letter, I began to consider its portents in the context of the memories they had jogged, and it suddenly struck me that I could not recall seeing a cheap white plaster bust of anyone later than Churchill. Given that so many of the mass-produced idols of my childhood had been cast and sold while the sitters were still alive, where were their cultural legatees? Who were our *lares et penates* now? Where on our mantels were the non-satirical models of Lords Callaghan and Archer and Grade, where were Sirs Ted Heath and Brian Rix and Jimmy Savile, where were Harolds Wilson and Pinter and Evans, or Geoff and Rosie Boycott, or Lulu and Sting?

They are not there. They are not there because they are not made, and they are not made because they would not be there if they were. This I know from an afternoon's phone-calling of stores and dealers and magazines and collectors' clubs. True, Harrods remembered carrying a few Thatcher jugs once, but they didn't shift, and when I asked the chap at Oliver Sutton Staffordshire Pottery about their major figures, he turned out to be no slouch on the capital letter jokes, either.

Nor was his expertise impugned by his judgment that Britain seemed to have lost the knack of producing heroes worth heating up a kiln for. My grandfather would have gone along with that. Were he still alive and faced with an eggless hen, he would have acknowledged that there was nothing for it but to settle for a nice piece of haddock instead.

Western attempts to contain the Bosnian conflict have resulted in a cruel dilemma, says **Lawrence Freedman**

Peace-making can be bad for your morals

The Bosnian tragedy creates moral dilemmas daily. Even the story of a small girl delivered from an inevitable death serves to highlight the failure to rescue so many other children. Few moral choices can be as bitter as those facing medical staff in Sarajevo who are forced to discard lives they may once have saved, so as to conserve their resources for more promising cases.

Different sorts of moral choices confront those in a position to help but not always inclined to do so. Sustaining people close to their homes has been the basis for the humanitarian aid in Bosnia and has shaped British, and more generally Western, involvement in the war. The objective has been to get supplies through to people who might otherwise starve and, with considerable effort by the troops and airmen involved, the effort can claim important successes.

A doctrine for external involvement in civil wars has begun to emerge through this experience. It has been presented as a continuation of traditional forms of UN peace-making, with a stress on gaining the agreement of all sides to a dispute through strict impartiality. Tact and diplomatic skills are seen as the keys to gaining access to the needy. Force must only be used in self-defence.

While the moral basis of humanitarian intervention appears unassailable, its effects on the conduct of Western policy deserve careful scrutiny.

First, it has not been a wholly disinterested approach. It has supported one of the West's core objectives, which has been to keep the conflict and all its consequences as contained as possible in the Balkans.

Secondly, it has created a particular stake in the conduct of the war. Humanitarian intervention is much more hazardous than traditional peacekeeping. It must take place in the gaps and pauses of conflict and so lacks the positive opportunities provided by a cessation of violence. Thus questions of self-defence are much more serious. If local forces come to suspect the role of the civilian and military personnel undertaking humanitarian tasks, they can become extremely vulnerable, effectively becoming hostages.

Inevitably they are most vulnerable to retaliatory action by the strongest side and the one least dependent on humanitarian assistance for their own people — in this case the Serbs. The result of having British, Canadian and French troops in Bosnia engaged in humanitarian missions is that these countries have become extraordinarily sensitive to the dangers of provoking the Serbs. It is on this basis that direct military action, and even helping the Muslims defend themselves, has been consistently opposed. Gradually the Serbs have come to understand the strategic lever this has given them and used it to sustain their freedom of military manouevre.

In this way, by dealing with the symptoms of the conflict, the Western states have failed to get to the cause and so the symptoms have multiplied. This is now reaching the point where even the humanitarian effort will not be able to cope, with a dreadful winter ahead and the aid supply lines increasingly controlled by Serb forces.

The Muslims have become dependent upon Western aid which is in turn increasingly dependent upon Serb concessions. So the Bosnia government must also be encouraged not to be too provocative to the Serbs. It is being confronted with the awful moral choice of accepting a Serbian peace, or, if it remains intransigent, watching its people suffer more.

Yesterday John Major observed that the only real way to deal with the humanitarian tragedy was to reach a settlement at Geneva, as if now one settlement will be as good as any other, so long as it stops the fighting. Until the Vance-Owen plan collapsed it had been understood that some outcomes would score more highly against criteria of justice, and the precedents created for conflicts elsewhere, than others. A good settlement will endure and be relatively easy to implement, but one agreed under duress is unlikely to have those qualities.

The events of the past few days confirm all these tendencies. The Serbs have outwitted the West again. With Nato air strikes a serious prospect they avoided crude acts of defiance but instead offered to hand over newly gained positions to the UN. French troops climbed the mountains and added to Serbian hostages, occupying potential aim points for Nato air strikes. The UN now says that the troops can only be monitors, but the Serbs say they must be able to stop Muslim forces using this route to replenish their meagre stocks of arms. If they fail to do this then the Serbs will not budge and President Izetbegovic will continue to sit in his hotel room and not participate in the Geneva talks.

The UN may have to promise to keep the Muslims disarmed simply to prevent the blocking of future aid convoys. More moral dilemmas down the line may involve the movement of Muslim populations to conform to newly agreed partition lines, or UN forces returning home in the belief that a settlement has been reached, so giving the Serbs new opportunities to control the Muslims.

The wretched logic of this conflict is still working its way through. The possibility of a viable Bosnian state continues to decline. Western diplomats shake their heads and insist that they have done all that they could. They have certainly taken their humanitarian responsibilities seriously, but they might wonder whether this has always been wholly consistent with their moral responsibilities.

● *The author is professor of war studies at King's College, London.*

No smoke, but the fire smoulders

Violent reaction to the death of Joy Gardner was avoided, but the causes of the inner-cities' "little riots" remain, **Matthew d'Ancona** says

British riots, like ministerial holidays in Tuscany and briefly noticed overseas wars, are the stuff of the summer and the silly season. They are the worst that the void in home affairs has to offer. Twelve years ago, Brixton, Toxteth and Southall burned; in 1985, the Broadwater Farm estate in Tottenham exploded. In 1991, the wild boys of Blackbird Leys, in Oxford, Ely (Cardiff) and Meadow Well, on Tyneside, all rose pathetically, damaged their communities (and themselves), and then fell silent again. Each year, as the oppressive quiet of summer approaches, we have come to expect these angry inner city rituals.

Yet, last weekend at least, they did not come. The fury in the less-affluent parts of north London at the death of Joy Gardner was tangible. In Hornsey, shopkeepers barricaded themselves in, fearing the worst from Saturday's march in protest at the methods used by deportation officials when they raided Mrs Gardner's house. The parallels with the death of Cynthia Jarrett that led to the Broadwater Farm riots eight years ago were close. But the demonstration demanding a public enquiry into Mrs Gardner's death was as orderly as could possibly have been hoped. London called out, but it did not burn.

Race riots have a longer history in this country than is often appreciated. Few now remember the racial disturbances in Cardiff in 1919 in which three people died. But as the black community has become more socially diverse, its political response to events such as Mrs Gardner's death has become much less uniform. The danger of racial confrontation has been diminished by the gradual growth of the black middle-class and the visible success of black politicians such as Bernie Grant, the arch-demagogue of Broadwater Farm who is now a much-mellowed MP.

Last week's crisis was also well managed. For this, much credit is due to Paul Condon, the Metropolitan Police commissioner, whose swift response helped avert the risk of disorder. The truth about Mrs Gardner's death awaits the verdict of the Police Complaints Authority, which has some awkward questions to answer about the methods used by deportation officials.

But by halting the work of Scotland Yard's specialist deportation squad, Mr Condon defused the confrontation between public and police and made it possible for his officers to receive a fair hearing. This was a textbook exercise in crisis management rather than — as has been claimed — a craven act of appeasement. Those accusing the commissioner of "political correctness" merely reveal the desperation with which that label is now often used.

It is worth stating the obvious: that Mr Condon's response would have been unthinkable eight years ago, when senior police refused to suspend the officers involved in the raid on Mrs Jarrett's home. Inner-city policing has



Hot town, summer in the city: conflicts of the last decade, such as the Toxeth in 1981, expressed political rage

come a long way since the Scarman report damned the saturation policing which had inflamed Brixton, and since Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police commissioner from 1982 to 1987, warned that "areas with large black populations might require similar sacrifices" to those required of Irish people by the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

Mr Condon's approach to "community policing" is convincing because it is only one strand of a campaign to transform a force into a service, rather than a tugging of the official forelock to the race lobby. Performance targets, accountability and the reduction of central bureaucracy (a euphemism for getting bobbies back on the beat) are just as important to the commissioner's strategy as discussions with community leaders. In truth, his vision of an accountable public service is more Thatcherite than politically correct.

Better police practice will probably mean a few less riots, a bit less violence on the streets of Britain. Yet this is only part of the story. The inclination, clear since the Scarman report, to link trends in public order exclusively and explicitly to the local performance of the police is crude as well as unfair. Seeking to attribute a social phenomenon to a single cause — police brutality, original sin, recession — is the worst form of reductionist fallacy, obscuring the complexity of human motive and hijacking reality for political ends.

It is more interesting to ask why we care so much, why the prospect of disorder stirs such ancient forebodings. Riots have always signified much more in British political culture than the simple breakdown of relations between police and public — which is why the nation held its breath fleetingly on Saturday. This is not to say, as Marxist historians have, that rioting is somehow a noble activity. Eric Hobsbawm's idea of rioters as "primitive rebels", proto-Marxists just itching to become revolutionaries, lends a completely specious glamour to acts of violence and despair. I doubt that the National Front thugs who rioted near to where I grew up in Lewisham, south London, were primitive rebels, any more than the murderers of PC Keith Blakelock on Broadwater Farm.

Nonetheless, riots have always been an important feature of the political landscape which we scrutinise nervously for signs of health and sickness. Confusingly, they have been an expression not only of dissent but also of pathological loyalty. The 18th century mob rioted in the name of "Wilkes and liberty" and overturned bread carts to defend just prices. But it also took to the streets in the name of church and king, to fight off the Papist menace or to scare away the Methodist preacher. Disorder in the name of order is a curiously British tradition. If north London had exploded on Saturday, the authorities would have had to cope with a demented cocktail of civic fury, racism and socialist agitprop. Riots are surely among the most complex runes which our rulers have to read.

This government has never known quite what to make of them. The disturbances of the early 1980s were an obvious focus for division in the cabinet between the Thatcherites and wets, and prompted Michael Heseltine's enduring passion for Merseyside. In contrast, Nigel Lawson recalls bullishly in his memoirs that violent opposition to the poll tax "was something the government could have taken in its stride"; in the same spirit, the current drive to make law and order the robust heart of the Tory autumn push has its roots in the 1991 riots. In principle, disorder allows government to flex its muscles and restate its stern commitment to maintaining the peace. But privately ministers tend to be much less brazenly confident about rioting and how they should respond to it. No minister wants a Peterloo on his or her copybook.

I suspect, however, that the rest of this summer will not see a significant bout of rioting. We have moved beyond the set-piece conflicts of the last decade. The disorders two years ago, usefully described in Beatrix Campbell's new book *Goliath*, were a feeble kick at the system, a brief flare lighting up the bleak world of the inner city. They had the smell of decay about them. In the 1980s, the *casus belli* of the riots was generally clear. In the police, the rioters had an army to fight; in Mrs Thatcher they had a general to blame for all their misfortunes. But this time round things were different.

The thugs who ran amok after a row between two shopkeepers in Ely and the joy-riders who defended their territory in Blackbird Leys were performing a purely local rite. Although the eyes of the world were upon them, they were not kicking at Big Brother but at their own brothers and sisters. Their violence expressed, not political rage, but moral and spiritual bankruptcy, their final disconnection from civilised values. Unlike the outbursts of the 1980s, their protest was aimed at nothing and everything, drained of all meaning. They could barely be bothered to kick against the soggy shins of Majorism.

This does not mean that riots will never happen again. On the contrary, it means that little riots — violent disruptions of sense and civility — are now a routine occurrence in the inner cities among people who have forgotten their rights and responsibilities. From time to time, their violent existence will attract the television cameras; and then they will be forgotten again.

Reclaiming these people should be the next great Tory mission, a crusade to empower a section of society locked into crime and welfare dependency. It would be the most difficult task this government has faced. But for a nation which claims to be at ease with itself, the prospect of a class that has moved beyond political desperation should be more frightening than the arc of a petrol bomb across the sky.

Simon Jenkins is on holiday

Defeat of Clay

CLAY Jones's time appears to be up. Tenders from independent production companies for Radio 4's *Gardeners' Question Time* were delivered to the BBC last Friday and Jones's future as chairman of the programme, after eight years in the horticultural hot-seat, is looking shaky.

The BBC says a "large number" of bids to produce the popular programme have been received. In an attempt to stifle listener rebellion the corporation is insisting no change be made to the panel or chairman for six months after the programme's production is taken over by an independent next April. But the independent producers who have tendered are agreed on one thing — Jones must go.

In response to the BBC's requirement that the weekly programme should attract more young and more female listeners, Rewind, the UK's biggest independent radio production house, has proposed John Noakes as Jones's successor. Chris Parry-Davies, Rewind's managing director, says: "*Gardeners' Question Time* is a great British institution and you have to tread carefully. But Jones is beginning to age. One of the options would be to continue to run him as a panellist."

Others plan upheavals that will shake the gardening establishment to its roots. Heavy Entertainment, a television and radio production house, has proposed Roddy Llewellyn as chairman. Joint managing director David Roper says: "We adore Clay and Stefan Buczacki but the BBC wants younger listeners. Llewellyn is a well-known name and also had a popular gardening column in one of the Sunday tabloids. He is a horny-handed son of the soil and he would be a lot of fun."

For panellists, Roper proposes a rotating group including Gay Search, who presented BBC2's *Front Gardens* earlier this year, the plant pathologist Pippa Greenwood and Arabella Lennox-Boyd, wife of the Foreign Office minister. "You need diggers and levellers, but you also need to bring in the listeners," Roper says.

DIARY

Ryder coup?

IF Manchester can bid for the Olympics why can the Ryder Cup not come to Hampstead Heath? It may sound foolish, but the comic Peter Cook is today putting forward a proposal to bring Nick Faldo and the rest to the heath in 2001.

Cook, has formed a Hampstead Heath Ryder Cup Committee, is planning at least one innovation. "There would be random drug testing. If the committee finds anything good they get to keep it."



Cook's scheme, which he unveils in the latest issue of *Golf World*, looks designed to cause maximum upset to the sensitive burghers of Hampstead. Just returned from a celebrity tournament in Scotland and plays the occasional round at Highgate, Cook has brought in Desmond Muirhead, a golf architect, to develop his vision of "Links on the Heath". Robert Green, editor of *Golf World*, says: "It may be fanciful but it's a wonderful idea."

● *Buckingham Palace may not be attracting the expected number of visitors, but the royal family is demonstrating considerable flair in merchandising. A second souvenir shop was opened at the Palace yesterday, while dinosaur mugs have made an appearance in Sandringham's gift shop. They are selling for £3.80 — a full 10p more than Prince of Wales mugs.*

Hell plates

GIT Kaur Randhawa knows all about driving tests. After all, she took 48 of them before finally passing. Yesterday she was stoical in the face of government proposals to make drivers resit their tests if they commit traffic offences soon after passing.

Practice has clearly made perfect, because Randhawa, 55, has not notched up any offences since she discarded her L-plates five years ago. But she admits she would be nervous about the prospect of a 49th attempt. "When I passed my test I was really shocked. But maybe I would be surprised again and pass this time."

Not that she isn't practising in her automatic Audi. "I drove to Heathrow on my own for the first time this morning, parking and dropping someone off. But I was nervous. I started thinking about it at two o'clock, got up for a bath at six and left at seven."

PM's choice

AS ONE OF the country's most assiduous supporters of the game, the prime minister may have raised a modest cheer at the departure of Ted Dexter as chairman of England's cricket selectors. But who would John Major put in his place?

Since he is a Surrey supporter, Major's first choice would have been his childhood hero Peter May, the most talented batsman of his generation who captained Surrey from 1957 to 1962. But May was Dexter's predecessor and is most unlikely to be considered for a second innings.

Mike Smith, the chairman of Warwickshire and one of the MCC old guard, who bears a passing resemblance to Major, would also bear consideration in Downing Street. But those in the know claim Major's heart lies with Mike Brearley, who is generally regarded as England's best captain of recent years.

And if Major needs an excuse for supporting Brearley, his Huntingdon constituents will supply it. Brearley captained Cambridge University in 1963 and 1964 and played for Cambridgeshire in 1966.

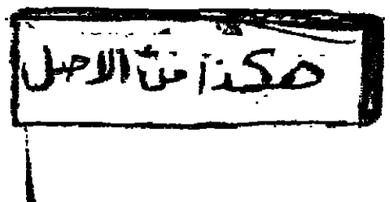


Hite writes a bodice-fastener

SHERE Hite (right), who made her name dissecting other people's sex lives, has written her first novel. Readers whose teenage years were marked by clandestine thumbing of *The Hite Report* into America's sexual proclivities may, however, be disappointed. As Hite readily admits, *Jupiter's Divine Comedy* "is not a sex novel". The plot centres on a dog, Jupiter, and his mistress Ariadne, a loosely autobiographical character. Hite says. Ariadne's questions about life and human relationships are greeted with anger by less understanding mortals — apparently akin to the way Hite feels her work has been received.

"Ariadne does fall in love but it is not a sex novel," she says. "I hope people will just have fun with it."

Peter Owen, her publisher, sounds a little disappointed at the lack of action between the sheets but says the book has other strengths. "She is a better writer than you would expect. There is no overt sex in it but then, let's face it, we've got *The Passionate Penis* coming out next week. We do not need more sex here."



A STRANGLED THREAT

The Europeans have again tied the Americans down

Power lies in the possession of military force only when those against whom such force might be directed are convinced that there is the will to use it. The Nato council has met twice in the past ten days and, for all Manfred Wörner's stern injunction that no one should doubt the allies' political will, the results justify nothing but the deepest scepticism. The first meeting laid down a new, limited Nato objective — to stop the "strangulation" of Sarajevo and the continued blocking of aid convoys, using airstrikes if needed. Nato officials were told to work out operational plans within a week.

For a moment the Bosnian Serbs wondered whether Nato might not, incredibly, be serious. So did Lord Owen in Geneva, who complained bitterly that Nato was wrecking his efforts to coerce the Bosnian government into accepting a peace plan he himself says is "made in hell". Relief was at hand. Instead of reinforcing Nato's message Malcolm Rifkind, visiting British troops in a part of Bosnia well removed from any Serbian threat, stressed his hope that air power would not be needed and twittered about "serious implications for the humanitarian mission". Back in London Douglas Hogg wailed, inaccurately, that every UN soldier was "within range of Serb artillery" and, when he should have said that any attacks on British troops would be met with decisive force, predicted that the Serbs would "retaliate immediately" and by implication with disastrous consequences — not for them but for UN peacekeepers.

In Sarajevo, the French UN contingent rushed to do a deal with General Radko Mladic on a Bosnian Serb withdrawal on, but not from, the strategic Mount Igman. This would stave off airstrikes by putting French blue berets in the line of fire. For the Serbs, there is the added bonus of getting the UN, as in Croatia, to police their latest territorial gains while Serb forces redeploy to attack other Bosnian-held enclaves.

Nato's second meeting on Monday advanced firmly: towards a retreating goal. Target identification and planning continues: but as a Nato official commented, while there is agreement on airstrikes as a last resort, "the problem lies in agreeing the last resort". What the communiqué made clear is how thoroughly British and French diplomacy has tied the American Gulliver down.

The first order to strike is now subjected to absurdly, and intentionally, complicated webs of political sanction. The Nato council must agree, unanimously, that action is required (and quite aside from Anglo-French reservations, the council includes two open opponents of airstrikes, Denmark and Greece). Nato must then contact the General Francis Briquemont in Sarajevo, who must refer up to General Jean Cot, the overall UN commander in Zagreb, who must call the UN secretary-general, who may refer to the UN Security Council where Russia and China must be deemed likely to object before giving the green light to General Cot, who would then confer with Admiral Jeremy Boorda, the Nato southern region commander, in Naples. . . . "Action this day" might be the outcome: but who in Bosnia could be expected to believe it?

If the politicians who give Nato orders were intent on saving lives and lifting these horrendous states of siege, they should have set a precise deadline for the Bosnian Serbs to halt all bombardment, and to move their heavy weapons out of range of the safe areas and the main routes into them — effectively imposing a system of exclusion zones. The conclusion must be that they did not do so because they know that the Serbs have never ceded territory, and the mighty Nato machine is not prepared to force them to do so.

Instead, the clearest message out of Brussels was of Nato's support for "a durable settlement" and a renewed promise to help implement it. The Serbs control 70 per cent of Bosnia: they will agree to no settlement involving withdrawal unless they are convinced that force will otherwise be used. They will abide by one only if Nato is there on the ground to to keep them out of the miserable rump Lord Owen purports to guarantee as a mainly Muslim Bosnian republic. While the Bosnian Serbs have Sarajevo and the other five UN-designated "safe areas" in the sights of their heavy weapons, "strangulation" is a fact of life. And while Nato havers the Bosnian Serbs are winning: in Sarajevo and, in the old League of Nations building where Abyssinia's fate was sealed 60 years ago, in Geneva.

TURN UP, DROP OUT

Ministers should be alarmed by student drop-out rates

Twenty-five years after middle-class students chanted "tune in, turn on, drop out", many of their less affluent successors are doing so out of necessity. As universities and colleges prepare for this year's intake, there is growing evidence of students failing to complete their courses, thus wasting their own time and taxpayers' money.

A moderate drop-out rate is a healthy sign, indicating the intellectual rigour of a particular course or institution. It is right that students who do not or cannot make the grade should leave and try something else. For convenience, most institutions also include those who switch subjects in their "drop-out" figure. But academic pressure and movement of students between faculties cannot account for the latest estimate in a new survey based on vice-chancellors' figures that 45,000 students a year leave without a degree. In February, the Audit Commission and Office for Standards in Education showed that about a third of students in further and higher education were dropping out, at a cost of £330 million a year. The massive expansion of post-school education is costing too much, for the wrong reasons.

Better local management will limit this wastage, particularly in further education. Many teenagers embark on courses with little prospect of completing them. Some are advised to sign up for further education to keep them off the dole or to fill the course places which attract resources to colleges. The government has sensibly proposed that the funding of further education institutions will now take account of completion rates as well as admissions. This will encourage colleges to offer better advice to applicants.

But the problem has deeper roots. A recent survey of 87 institutions by vice-chancellors suggested that the numbers of students dropping out because of financial pressure more than doubled between 1991 and last year. As holiday work has dwindled, students have found it increasingly difficult to get by on the frozen maintenance grant, topped up only by parental contributions and the occasional hand-out from campus access funds. The loan scheme is gaining in popularity but enables students to borrow no more than £830 a year.

The case for a more ambitious student credit system, similar to the Australian Higher Education Contribution Scheme, is now overwhelming. A funding method of this kind linked to tax collection would allow graduates to pay back some or all of the cost of their education as quickly as their income allowed, and reduce the numbers driven out of higher education by debt. A review of student finance to find a just means of shifting the burden of higher education from the taxpayer to the consumer should be a priority in the current public spending review.

More generally, ministers should ask what this trend indicates about the character of the expanding post-school education system. In other European countries, student drop-outs generate relatively little concern, on the grounds that young people should have at least a taste of college life. But Britain cannot afford such expensive luxuries. Nor have its academic traditions ever endorsed this sort of dilettantism. There is a danger that the drive to increase numbers in further and higher education will coax thousands of students into courses to which they are barely committed, and transform universities and colleges into joyless factories of half-hearted learning. More is fine, as long as more does not mean less.

PLO PARADOXES

The moderates are taking a harder line than Tunis

The public dispute between Yassir Arafat and the leaders of the Palestinian delegation to the Middle East peace talks is an intriguing twist to an already complex tale. The *dramatis personae* are familiar: Israel, the Tunis-based Palestine Liberation Organisation, the Palestinian delegation and, of waxing menace, the Islamic resistance movement, Hamas. Israel has, so far, been talking to the delegation, whose representatives are drawn from the occupied territories, about an interim settlement.

This has, until now, produced a functioning, if untidy, form of political ventriloquism. Despite Israel's official pretence to the contrary, the delegation spoke for, and took orders from, the Tunis-based PLO. It was a method that resulted in Israel talking to the PLO without being seen to do so. Might it, however, be that it is a case of ventriloquism no longer, with the puppet trying to shake off the strings?

The delegation took umbrage this week at being presented with a *fait accompli* by the PLO, which made concessions to America over a "declaration of principles", a framework of interim solutions concerning, inter alia, East Jerusalem. This, the Palestinians felt, dented their credibility at home: they want Mr Arafat to get off their "patch". The root of the dispute is that Hamas and other Islamic extremists are gaining ground in the occupied territories, forcing the delegation to take a harder line than Tunis.

Pressure mounts in Israel, evident even in mainstream political circles, for direct negotiations with the PLO. Israel lifted its ban on contact with the PLO for its citizens in January this year. The recent meeting in Cairo the environment minister, Yossi Sarid, and Nabil Shaath of the PLO, suggests that ideological obstacles to direct talks are diminishing, although no Israeli government can overlook the PLO charter's commitment to Israel's elimination.

Practical ones remain: direct talks with the PLO might raise, sooner than Israel would accept, the right of return for diaspora Palestinians, and the creation of a Palestinian state. But were Tunis in the long run to outdo the Palestinian delegation in moderation, the puppets' show of independence this week could become an irrelevant sideshow. Mr Arafat, as ever, holds the key.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Police cautions 'keep down crime'

From the General Secretary, Association of Chief Officers of Probation

Sir, You raise some legitimate general questions of policy arising from the recent cautioning of bicycle thieves in Reading ("Caution pays the thief", leading article, August 9). But I take issue with three of your phrases.

"Popular suspicions that the legal system favours the offender . . ." Cautioning and sentencing decisions have one clear purpose — to stop offenders from committing further offences for as long as possible.

"Yet local police officers followed Home Office policy and let off the teenagers with a caution." Local police officers are surely in the best position to judge what would best keep these offenders from further crime, and the national success rates for cautioning decisions clearly justify them in such judgments.

"After the farce of the last Criminal Justice Act . . ." Most of the Criminal Justice Act 1991 is still in force. No criminal justice legislation this century has had a more coherent rationale, a more sustained policy thrust from the government (over five years from 1987), a fuller process of publicity and consultation, or a more thorough programme of training prior to its introduction. There is probably more material for farce in study of the efforts to unsettle this legislation which have been evident since last October, when it came into force.

So what generalisations are justified by the Berkshire cautioning case? A more thorough-going approach to cautioning guidelines and limits and to the examination of the "caution-plus" concept would be a further step towards a more rational and effective criminal justice system — a desirable objective.

In individual cautioning and sentencing decisions, however, the aim of keeping those offenders from further crime must be the paramount discipline. Steadfastness on this requires that discretion be allowed to those making the decisions. To undermine such decisions allows criminal justice policy itself to waver.

Yours faithfully,
BILL WESTON,
General Secretary, Association of Chief Officers of Probation,
212 Whitechapel Road, E1.
August 9.

From PC Daniel Maddison

Sir, I am presently undertaking a research project on the use and effectiveness of police cautioning procedures. I have found these procedures to be a necessary and efficient tool for dealing with minor criminal behaviour. They are effective in the vast majority of cases and should, I believe, be extended to include summary and motoring matters.

A caution is not a "let off": where appropriate and properly administered it actively deters re-offending.

However, multiple cautioning (i.e., the cautioning of a person for one or more offences on several occasions — often including the same offence) and cautioning for the wrong offences, frequently cause problems, mainly in the case of juvenile offenders.

The primary reason why these things happen is the necessity for the police to consider the likely penalty if the offence was dealt with by the court. As under 8 per cent of all offenders receive more than a fine (often disproportionately low) the police and the Crown Prosecution Service do not feel justified in spending inordinate amounts of time and money processing offenders who are likely to receive nothing more than a caution from the court.

Limiting the number of cautions which can be given should be, and presently is, governed mainly by common sense, not legislation. Police officers do not administer them lightly. Court action is reserved for those who can be best dealt with by such a process and for cases where the result is likely to reflect the need for more effective action.

These problems cannot be solved without a major re-shaping and re-assessment of court procedures. Penalties which are an "affront to common sense" (as you refer to the Reading cautions) most often materialise from the courts. It is poor criminal legislation, not general police practice, which causes public disillusionment with our response to crime.

Yours sincerely,
D. MADDISON
(Police research group),
Cleveland Constabulary,
Police Headquarters,
PO Box 70, Ladgate Lane,
Middlesbrough, Cleveland.
August 9.

Are women 'failed by medicine'?

From Dr Bob Bury

Sir, I have followed with interest your extended polemic against the male-dominated medical profession ("Women failed by medicine", August 2, 3, 4; also letters, August 7). It says a lot for the strength or otherwise of your argument that you were forced on August 4 to wheel out in support the ubiquitous Ms Greer, who has been wrong so often in the past that she is now making a second career out of recanting her Sixties feminist ideology.

I was particularly fascinated to see that she appears to regard hormone replacement therapy (HRT) as yet another tool of repression in the hands of a misogynist profession. Surely we are told repeatedly in womens' magazines and *The Guardian* that it is the *failure* to prescribe HRT which typifies the chauvinistic approach: now, it seems, we are to be taken to task for forcing hormones down the throats of unwilling female patients. What is the politically correct GP to do?

Fortunately, most practising doctors are well aware of the fact that female patients are not the helpless, compliant creatures they have been made out to be in your series, and are at least as well able as men to make their wishes known.

Yours faithfully,
BOB BURY,
3 Elmete Avenue, Oakwood,
Leeds, West Yorkshire.
August 5.

From Dr Susan Barnes

Sir, As a general practitioner for the past 20 years, now running a well-woman menopause clinic each week, I must take issue with Germaine Greer's views on HRT.

Ms Greer states that doctors are advising women to take HRT to prevent osteoporosis [brittle bone disease], which affects only one in four women. In my experience most women want HRT because so many of them suffer very disabling symptoms around the menopause which affect their capacity to function as healthy human beings.

The menopause may have been "natural" 50 years ago, when many women did not live beyond 50 years anyway, but now most women will spend more than a third of their lives after menopause. If we can add "life" to those years it must be a good thing.

Of course HRT will not suit everyone (as it did not Ms Greer): but women must be fully informed and make their own choices in the matter, and I firmly believe that its many advantages outweigh the few disadvantages. Beside the beneficial effects on bone mass, we now know that it reduces risk of stroke and heart attack. An Oxford research group reported recently that it can be of great benefit to post-menopausal women with rheumatoid arthritis.

Yours faithfully,
SUSAN BARNES,
The Randolph Medical Centre,
Green Lane, Datchet, Berkshire.
August 5.

From Dr John H. Lazarus and Dr Brian Harris

Sir, While there may well be discrimination against women in relation to provision of service and research into heart disease and breast cancer, the lack of development of service for conditions affecting the quality of life rather than mortality is of equal concern.

Thyroid disease in the year following childbirth affects 5-10 per cent of women and is associated with a significantly higher incidence of psychiatric illness than occurs among most women who have recently given birth. We do not know the psychological long-term effects of this condition on mother and child, but 20 per cent of women go on to develop underactivity of the thyroid gland.

Psychiatric facilities for women are anyway scant, medical recognition of post-partum thyroid disease has been slow and service provision remains poor. Quality of life for women may be affected many years before the appearance of osteoporosis at 70.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN LAZARUS,
BRIAN HARRIS,
University of Wales College of Medicine,
Departments of Medicine and Psychological Medicine,
Heath Park, Cardiff 4.

Sheehy and progress?

From Mr P. W. Power

Sir, Over the years the government has, with a series of reports, managed to unsettle vast swathes of the population who would otherwise feel secure about their future.

The latest of these is the Sheehy report on police pay and conditions (reports, July 21, 26; letter, August 9), creating the same kind of uncertainty in the police force that Options for Change created among the armed forces. Railway employees and mineworkers are paralysed with pre-privatisation indecision, while the NHS is being "trussed" for disposal, and the academic world has been brought to its knees with change.

The blight created by these reports goes far. Pending their implementation, do not expect the possible victims to go whistling cheerfully to market.

Yours faithfully,
P. W. POWER,
Upperleigh, Upton Scudamore,
Warminster, Wiltshire.
August 9.

From Brigadier Charles Millman

Sir, I cannot quite follow why the Metropolitan police commissioner and his senior colleagues are getting so het up (report, July 26) about the Sheehy report's recommendation to introduce fixed contracts for those joining the police.

The services have for long offered fixed contracts or terms of engagement to junior ranks on enlistment. I was once on one myself. It has not, in any way that I can see, reduced their level of performance in recent years in such as the Falklands, the Gulf, Northern Ireland or Bosnia — and the services don't pay overtime either!

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES MILLMAN,
Nile Cottage,
62 North Road, Hythe, Kent.
August 2.

From Mr H. T. Sowden

Sir, I have always thought that the special value of the police was that they were *there* and thus acted as a deterrent to crime. I trust that those who consider performance-related pay will have regard to the function of policemen to be *there* and will reward them accordingly.

Yours faithfully,
HARRY SOWDEN,
Larch Cottage,
Pilgrims' Close, Westhumble,
Dorking, Surrey.

Doctors and deportees

From Dr Peter Kandela

Sir, In his letter (August 7) concerning the death of Mrs Joy Gardner, Dr Robin Moffat states that an experienced forensic medical examiner can often defuse tense situations in police stations, and may have a useful role to play in situations involving deportation.

While agreeing that the role of the doctor in examining and, if necessary, treating the deportee is an important one, I am concerned with Dr Moffat's conclusion that the forensic medical service might have a useful part to play in the deportation process by certifying medical "fitness for deportation".

The duty of the doctor is to provide treatment and if necessary to report on the patient's condition, treatment and prognosis. To go beyond this and to make judgments about the fitness of the patient for any course of action which the state may be empowered to take, including deportation, is to step on a very slippery slope.

Yours faithfully,
PETER KANDELA
(Chairman, Physicians for Human Rights (UK)),
c/o University Department of Forensic Medicine,
The Royal Infirmary,
Dundee DD1 9ND.
August 8.

Sick Sarajevo child

From Mr John Morsman

Sir, Amidst the much publicised governmental self-congratulation surrounding the bringing of Irma Hadzimuratovic to England for medical treatment (report, photograph and leading article, August 10), I have heard no mention from any Conservative politician that Great Ormond Street Hospital is still only in existence because of public pressure and subscription; the government having been prepared to allow it to close.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN MORSMAN,
Nuffield Hospital,
Derriford Road, Plymouth, Devon.
August 10.

Postgraduate courses

From Mrs Janet Foxley

Sir, I am concerned that Matthew d'Ancona's article, "The best of times, the worst of times", in your "Second Degree" supplement of July 30, gives prospective postgraduate students the impression that they should start thinking about possible courses after Christmas of their final undergraduate year and apply for places and grants after their results are known. Unless they intend to take a year out after finals, this is much too late for many of them.

While science departments have until the end of July or middle of August to nominate their best applicants for research council studentships, students wishing to apply for public funding in the humanities and social sciences must secure a place and submit their application for funding by May 1 (results of applications being announced after finals results have been relayed to the funding bodies). Any funds available from trusts and charities are also likely to have been allocated by the summer.

Only students who intend from the outset to fund their own studies can afford to leave application until after finals, and even then they may be too late: the most popular courses are often full by April or May.

We recommend students to start *applying* after Christmas. Late-comers, though always welcome, may be disappointed.

Yours faithfully,
JANET FOXLEY,
Administrative Assistant,
University of London,
Royal Holloway, Graduate Office,
Egham, Surrey.

Fraud-fighter

From Mr A. David Peacham

Sir, Peter Hardy (letter, August 5) suggests that the French practice of confirming payment card transactions with a PIN should be introduced in the UK to combat fraud. The practice is also common in Canada, Denmark, Hong Kong and many other countries.

The system has had small-scale trials in the UK, but the banks retreated from it for three reasons. The first reason is the cost of suitably equipping every point of sale. The second is the need to verify PINs against a central computer. This is expensive both in computing costs and telephone charges.

The third reason is that such a system is potentially very vulnerable to fraud. A dishonest retailer could copy the data stored on the magnetic stripes of his customers' cards, watch them key in their PINs, and use the information to steal from their accounts via cash dispensers.

The French have overcome the second and third objections by replacing magnetic-stripe cards with "smart" cards containing microchips. These can check the PIN without reference to a central computer and are extremely difficult to copy. The cost of an equivalent system in the UK would be hundreds of millions of pounds, which the banks are unwilling to invest.

Yours faithfully,
A. D. PEACHAM
(Payment systems consultant),
34 Merlin Grove, Beckenham, Kent.
August 5.

Business letters, page 25

Regarding statues

From Sir Hugh Leggatt

Sir, I was pleased to read in Oliver August's article (August 4) that a statue is to be erected to Tony Hancock by the Lord Mayor of Birmingham.

Here, about 200 yards from my home, there stands a statue of another giant of English comedy. Visitors from all over the world flock to pay homage to this genius of the performing arts. And many bedeck him with garlands of flowers.

However, this is not London, where one might expect people to revere one of England's greatest sons, but Vevey in Switzerland where he is held in deep affection throughout the town. His name, of course, is Charlie Chaplin.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH LEGGATT,
21 Rue du Lac,
CH 1800 Vevey, Switzerland.

Belief in fairies

From Mr Peter G. Medcalf

Sir, Oliver August (article, August 4) describes the statue of Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens as "rather kitsch". I recently revisited this statue after many decades and was delighted to experience the same excitement that it exercised upon me as a child.

Its metallic base has a host of detail in the way of fairies, pixies, animals and toys as it spirals upwards to the statue. The statue itself befits its subject matter and the surrounding parkland with its animals, birds and children.

Adults, too, can share this wonder by exploring its detail and may agree when I say that if this is "rather kitsch" let's have more like it.

Yours faithfully,
PETER G. MEDCALF,
15 Durling Court,
Wakeley Road, Rainham, Kent.
August 4.

Windsor fund

From Mrs Jennifer Miller

Sir, Angela Mackay and James Landale ("Rush now while the royal stocks last", August 7) state that a public fund has raised only £25,000 to repair the damage to Windsor Castle. Unsurprising, as the public have been left largely in the dark as to how to contribute towards this fund. Donations may be made through Coutts & Co. and the National Westminster Bank.

Yours faithfully,
JENNIFER MILLER,
2 Heathview Gardens, Putney, SW15.
August 7.

Friendly to deer?

From Mr Roger Norman

Sir, Is not the obvious environmentally friendly solution to excess numbers of deer on the Quantocks (report, August 5) to reintroduce their natural predator — *wolves*?

Yours faithfully,
ROGER NORMAN,
North Wing, Crowcombe Court,
Crowcombe, Taunton, Somerset.
August 6.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

Slip of state

From Mr Leonard Scott

Sir, Readers will be indebted to *The Times* for pointing out in a report today that, in Italy, restoration of the monarchy "would require, without doubt, . . . a change in the constitution of the republic". Well, yes, one might suppose it would.

Yours faithfully,
L. SCOTT,
rue du Bois du Greffier 11,
B-1380 Lasne, Belgium.
August 9.

SOCIAL NEWS

Buckingham Palace

The State Apartments at Buckingham Palace will be open every day until October 1. Opening hours are from 9.30am to 5.30pm and the last admission is at 4.30pm.

The Queen's Gallery is open from 10.00am to 5.00pm on Tuesdays to Saturdays and from 2.00pm to 5.00pm on Sundays.

The Royal Mews is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays until September 30 and on Wednesdays only from October 6 to December 22. Opening hours are from noon until 4.00pm.

Huyton College

Huyton College, Liverpool, closes on August 31, 1993, following the end of the Summer Term on July 9, 1993. The Huyton College Old Girls Guild will continue to be active and any queries concerning the Guild should be addressed to the Chairman on 051-608 3320.

Church news

Church in Wales

The Rev Hilary A Jalland, Vicar in the rectorial parish of Hawarden: to be Rector of Llandysilio, Penrhos, Llandrinion with Criggion.

Latest wills

Right Hon Michael Edward, 4th Baron **Joicey**, of Etal Manor, Berwick upon Tweed, Northumberland, a former Deputy-Lieutenant of Northumberland and joint master of the North Northumberland Hounds 1954-73, who died as the result of a tractor accident on June 14, 1992, aged 68, left estate valued at £2,513,895 net.

Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Desmond Graham Prittie, 6th Baron **Dunalley**, of Swerford, Oxfordshire, and late of Connemara, co. Galway, left estate in England and Wales valued at £288,773 net.

Sir Ewen **Broadbent**, of Ealing, London W5, former Second Permanent Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, left estate valued at £394,190 net.
He left £1,000 to St John's College, Cambridge, for their library, and £500 to Hampstead Golf Club, London N2, and he also forgave them a loan.

Diana Rose Marie **Campbell**, of Hamble, Hampshire, left estate valued at £300,689 net.
She left bequests of effects and personal legacies totalling £90,000, and the residue to the Seamanship Foundation c/o The Royal Yachting Association, Eastleigh, "solely for the purchase and maintenance of Challenger Trimarans."

Other estates include (net before tax paid):

Mrs Florence Winifred Alton **Birch**, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire £579,791

Mrs Audrey Muriel **Aubrey-Fletcher**, of Chobham, Surrey £705,539

Mr Eric Arthur **Bicknell**, of Bristol £1,928,413

Actors defend theatre threatened by Arts Council cuts

ALAN WELLER



Making a stand: Patricia Routledge and Clive Swift (right), who play Mrs and Mr Bouquet in the BBC's *Keeping Up Appearances*, protesting outside Greenwich theatre yesterday with Matthew Francis, the theatre's artistic director (left) and Philip Franks, one of the new season's directors at Greenwich, at potential Arts Council cuts. The southeast London theatre is one of ten regional dramatic arts institutions on an alleged hit-list (Alison Roberts writes). Mr Francis was baffled yesterday at the proposed funding cuts of subsidised theatre. He and the actors maintained that the theatre was an artistic resource and an economic boost to the area. Miss Routledge and Mr Swift are appearing in Keith Waterhouse's adaptation of the Victorian classic *Diary of a Nobody* at Greenwich in November.

Today's birthdays and anniversaries

Birthdays

Sir Bernard Ashley, honorary life president and non-executive chairman, Laura Ashley, 67; Sir Richard Barratt, former Chief Inspector of Constabulary, 65; Mr Don Boyd, film director, 45; Sir Geoffrey Cass, former chief executive, Cambridge University Press, 61; Mr James Eaton, Lord Lieutenant of the City of Londonderry, 66; Professor J.R.S. Fincham, geneticist, 67;



Anna Massey, the actress, is 56 today

Professor Bob Hepple, master-designate, Clare College, Cambridge 59; Professor Alun Hoddinott, composer, 64; Lord Houghton of Sowerby, CH, 95; Professor Derry Jeffares, professor of English studies, 73; Sir Aaron Klug, biochemist, 67; Dame Jean Lancaster, former director, WRNS, 84; Mr Raymond Leppard, conductor, 66; Mr Sam McCluskie, trades unionist, 61; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Julian Oswald, 60; Sir Michael Quinlan, civil servant, 63; General Sir Charles Richardson, 85; Dame Angela Rumbold, MP, 61; Mr Thomas Taaffe, racehorse trainer, 60; the Right Rev J.L. Thompson, Bishop of Bath and Wells, 57; Lord Varley, 61.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Thomas Betterton, actor and dramatist, London, 1635; Richard Mead, physician, London, 1673; Joseph Nollekins, sculptor, London, 1737; Rowland Hill, 1st Viscount Hill, general, Hawkstone, Shropshire, 1772; Charlotte Yonge, novelist, Otterbourne, Hampshire, 1823; Marie Francois Carnot, President of France 1887-94, Limoges, 1837; Christian Eijkman, physician, Nobel laureate 1929, Nijkerk, The Netherlands, 1858; Owen Nares, actor-manager, Maiden Erleigh, Berkshire, 1888; Hugh McDiarmid (Christopher Grieve), poet, Langholme, Dumfries, 1892.

DEATHS: Hans Memling, painter, Bruges, 1494; Johann Tetzel, Dominican preacher, Leipzig, 1519; James Wilson, politician, Calcutta, 1860; John Henry Newman, cardinal, Edgbaston, 1890; Andrew Carnegie, steel industrialist and philanthropist, Lenox, Massachusetts, 1919; Edith Wharton, novelist, Brice-sous-Forêt, 1937; Jackson Pollock, Expressionist painter, East Hampton, New York, 1956.

The Atlantic Charter was signed by Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt, 1941.

Archaeology

Celtic Valhalla rises from ashes of Ulster hill fort

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

IRISH epic and Irish archaeology have been brought together in an ingenious new interpretation of a burnt and buried wooden structure found a generation ago at Navan, near Armagh City.

Navan Fort, long identified as Emain Macha, seat of King Conchobar of Ulster and his champion Cú Chulainn, protagonists in the epic tale of the *Tain* or the Cattle Raid of Cooley, has been described as the Mycenae of Ulster for its mythic resonance. It lies on a hill west of Armagh and is thought to be the successor city to Emain Macha.

Excavations in the 1960s by Dudley Waterman revealed a sequence of round houses, rebuilt eight times from 200BC. Later events on the same spot lead Chris Lynn, of the Historic Monuments Service, to suggest they may have been the dwellings of the kings of Ulster. In 94BC, an extraordinary sequence of events took place: a timber structure 130ft in diameter was built; then a stone cairn was built inside it. The timber structure was then burned and buried beneath an earth mound, turning the site into a giant tumulus.

The positions of the timbers remained as voids in the cairn stone: when excavated it could be seen it was far too large to have been roofed over. Mr Lynn has now come up with an ingenious explanation for this mysterious ritual, based on a Druidic ceremony described by Julius Caesar in Book 6 of *De Bello Gallico*.

Caesar describes how the Gauls built a wicker giant woven from branches, within which men would be imprisoned before the effigy was set alight. Mr Waterman suggested the Navan structure was the Irish equivalent, a *bruidne* or "magic hostelry" in which heroes feasted as it was burnt down around them. But there were no human remains found in his excavations.

Mr Lynn believes that the cairn was a substitute offering, of weathered stones — perhaps brought from a demolished neolithic tomb as an immolation of the ancestors instead of the living. He suggests the three elements in the tumulus reflect the three classes of ancient Irish polity.

The timber structure would have been built by the druids as a magic hostelry; the warriors provided the cairn as a cenotaphic substitute for their own immolation; and farmers brought their good soil to form the final layer of this Celtic Valhalla.

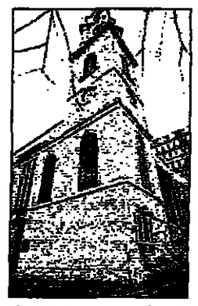
The resulting tumulus could well have been the "mound of sods where their leader was to sit" that the *Tain* describes as the high seat of Conchobar, King of Ulster.

Source: *Current Archaeology* 134:44-49.

Ancient City church yields hidden past

PART of an ancient church that survived the Great Fire of London in 1666 and then the Blitz in 1940 has been discovered during restoration work (Norman Hammond writes).

It suggests that more of medieval London's buildings may remain masked within later structures. St Vedast, Foster Lane, stands not far to the north-east of St Paul's Cathedral, and the dedication, to a bishop of Arras who died in AD 540, has led to suggestions that it was founded by Flemish merchants in the later Middle Ages. The church was damaged in the Great Fire and in 1695 rebuilt to Wren's design. It was bombed in December 1940 and again rebuilt. The current programme of cleaning has exposed a section of wall which Gustav Milne and Andrew Reynolds have identified as part of the pre-1666 church.



St Vedast: survived Great Fire of 1666

The wall is 10ft in length and height, with part of a blocked doorway. Although cut away at the east and west ends, it must have been much more substantial in 1695 to have been worth retaining as part of the new church. The wall survived partly because it abutted another building, destroyed in the war. "A section of wall is now visible which, according to the designs for the late 17th-century church, was not intended to be exposed. Fragments of the earlier church which were rudely absorbed without embellishment in the later repair work are now on view," investigators report in *London Archaeologist*.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.M. Allen and Miss F.M. Cass
The engagement is announced between Patrick, younger son of Squadron Leader John Allen, RAF, retd, and Mrs Allen, of Stamford, Lincolnshire, and Fiona, eldest daughter of Sir Geoffrey and Lady Cass, of Cambridge.

Mr N.H. Dawes and Miss K.L. Penrose
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs Charles Dawes, of Warehorne, Kent, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Derrick Penrose, of Baslow, Derbyshire.

Mr D.S. Heine and Miss V.A. Harting
The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs Eric Heine, of The Forge, Streat, Sussex, and Victoria, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Harting, of Rye Farm, Cranleigh.

Mr A.A. Lockhart Smith and Miss A. Aamodt
The engagement is announced between Alistair, son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs L. Lockhart Smith, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Astrid, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Aamodt, of Skarnes, Norway.

Mr J.W. May and Mrs A.K. Miller
The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs W.R. May, of East Peckham, Kent, and Adèle Kathleen, younger daughter of the late Mr G.A. Anthony and of Mrs K. Anthony, of Canterbury, Kent.

Mr M.R. Stephens and Miss E.L. Galton-Fenzi
Mr and Mrs Stephen Lee, of Cirencester, Gloucestershire, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Galton-Fenzi to Mr Mark Stephens, son of Mrs Sheila Snelgove, of Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Mr A.N.C. Storey and Miss S.J. Renshall
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs John Storey, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Renshall, of Staunton-on-Wye, Herefordshire.

Captain W.H.C. Swinton and Miss L.S.L. Gryspeerdt
The engagement is announced between Captain William Swinton, Scots Guards, youngest son of Major General Sir John and Lady Swinton, of Duns, Berwickshire, and Lindsey, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs John Gryspeerdt, of West Littleton, Wiltshire.

Marriage

M D. Keller and Miss C.H. Newth
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 31, at l'Eglise Protestante de Lutry, Lausanne, of Daniel, eldest son of M and Mme Max Keller, and Clare Helen, daughter of Mr J.F. Newth and Mrs L.M. Gregory. The Right Rev David Bartleet, Bishop of Tonbridge, officiated, assisted by M Perrin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Richard Evans and Jeremy, Juliet and Stephanie Newth.

TRADE: 071 481 1982
PRIVATE: 071 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

FAX: 071 481 9313
FAX: 071 782 7828

And it is in God's power to provide you with all good gifts in abundance, so that, with every need met to the full, you may have something to spare for every good cause. 2 Corinthians 9 : 8

BIRTHS

ALLBERRY - On August 6th, to Jane (née Coker) and Andrew, a son, Henry George Amyon.

DAVIS-COLLINS - On 9th August 1993 at The Portland Hospital, to Kim and Dave, a handsome baby son, Nathan James, a brother for Adam.

DESSAIN - On August 8th in Brussels, to Juliet (née Dakers) and Giles, a son, Tom, a brother to Luke and Alix.

DRAYSON LE TISSIER - On August 9th, to Nicholas and Catherine, a daughter, Stefanie Joy.

DUNN - On 5th August, to Alex (née Reeve) and Charles, a son, William Alexander Quinn.

GARDNER - On August 3rd 1993, to Marianna (née Zavati) and John, a son, Philip Charles.

HILL - On 31st July, to Sheila (née Jackson) and Andrew, a son, Jack Charles Frederick, a brother to Eleanor and George.

KLEIN - On 10th August 1993, at Poole Hospital, to Sarah and Graeme, a son, Harry Armstrong.

MOTLEY - On August 7th, to Naomi (née Rugg-Gunn) and Michael, a son, Henry Thomas Innes - 'Hal'.

MURPHY - On July 31st 1993, at St Mary's, Paddington, to Annemarie (née Flegl) and Christopher, a son, Christopher Thomas Lindsay.

PIERCE - On 4th August, to Sally (née Stibbard) and Robert, a daughter, a sister for Timothy.

PRITCHARD-SMITH - On 8th July, to Simon and Nicole, a daughter Isabel Anna-Lisa, a sister for Alexander.

RESTAINO - On August 6th, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to Maricel (née Penney) and Paolo, a daughter, Gabriella, a sister to Christina.

SCHLESINGER - On 4th August, to Jane (née Moore) and Peter, a son, Frederick Tom (Freddie), brother for Jonathan, James and Kathryn.

BIRTHS

SHAW - On 6th August in Chelsea, to Nicola Shaw and Jeremy Bliss, a baby girl Sophie Jane Shaw.

SHRIMPTON - On Monday 9th August at Pembury Hospital, to John and Caroline, a son, Jonathan Stuart, a brother for Emma Louise.

SMITH - On August 9th Lyn and Mark are delighted to announce Megan Emily Hope. All of our love to a beautiful little girl.

VAVASOUR - On August 5th at The Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, to Sarah (née Jaques) and Simon, a daughter, Rosie Charlotte May.

WOOD - On 3rd August 1993, Simon and Lucy (née Reynolds) are delighted to announce the birth of Archie Edward Merriman.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

CONGRATULATIONS
Golden Wedding siblings. Lilian (née Brech) & Joseph Weingarten. Irene & Edward Brech. Margaret & Ronald Brech, 49½ years Freda (late) & Frederick Brech.

DRINKWATER:
RUSHWORTH - On August 11th 1943 at Oxford, John to Dorothy. Still at Tudor Grange, Ratfiesden, Suffolk.

DEATHS

BILIBIN - On August 9th 1993, peacefully in hospital after a short illness, Ivan Bilibin. Beloved husband of Jean. Russian Orthodox funeral to be held at St John the Baptist Church, Kidmore End, near Reading, at 12 noon on Friday August 13th. All enquiries please to Cyril H Lovegrove (Funeral Directors), 141 Oxford Road, Reading. tel: (0734) 572016.

BOONE - On August 9th 1993, peacefully at home, Nicholas, aged 43 years. Beloved husband of Carol and much loved father of Rachel, Katherine and Jack. Funeral Service at Upper Slaughter Church, Friday August 13th at 2 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, for the MacMillan Nurses c/o W.J. Wright Funeral Director, Well Lane, Stow-on-the-Wold, Glos. (0451) 831829.

DEATHS

BRIMS - On August 10th, peacefully at home, David Vaughan aged 82 years of Heddon-on-the-Wall. Loved husband of Eve. Funeral private. No flowers but donations to St Andrew's Church, Heddon-on-the-Wall, would be welcome.

COPELAND - On July 17th 1993 suddenly at home Barbara Millicent aged 84 years. Order of St John and retired nurse. Funeral Service Chelsea Old Church on Friday August 13th at 2 pm. Followed by cremation at Putney Vale at 3.15 pm. All enquiries J.H. Kenyon Tel: 071-937 0757

CRIPPS - On August 9th 1993 at home, John Stafford of Filkins, Lechlade, Gloucestershire, aged 81 years. A meeting to celebrate his life will be held at Burford Meeting House on Saturday August 14th at 3pm. No flowers please.

GALE - On 6th August 1993, Reuben M.B.E. aged 85. Beloved husband of the late Carmel. Much loved by his children, grandchildren, brother and sisters.

HARD - On Thursday August 5th, Laurence John Harward, after a five year illness very bravely borne. Husband of Jean, father of Shirley and Robert. Funeral at St Clement's Church, Bridge Street, Cambridge, at 2.30 pm on Wednesday August 18th, followed by a reception for all at the Arundel House Hotel, 53 Chesterton Road, Cambridge. Flowers to Cambridge Funeral Services, 617 Newmarket Road, Cambridge.

HASTINGS - On August 9th, peacefully at home, Helen Craig, widow of Vincent Patrick, Mother of John (Digger), grandmother and great-grandmother. Requiem Mass at St Joseph's, Bideford-on-Avon, on August 13th at 12 noon. Donations, if desired, to S.W.H.C. McMillan Nurses Fund c/o Myton Hospice, Warwick.

HAYWOOD - On 8th August 1993 at Stoneycrest Nursing Home, Hindhead, Sheila Mary, aged 81, Landscape Architect. Cremation service at Putney Vale on Monday 16th August at 12.45 pm. Family flowers only. Donations would be welcomed by the Alzheimer's Disease Society c/o T.H. Sanders, 12 Medfield Street, SW15 4JZ.

DEATHS

HOPSON - On 7th August, suddenly in hospital in the Isle of Man after a long illness, Jane (née Cameron) of Ballaugh, Isle of Man. Beloved wife of Tony and daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs J.K. Cameron of Ruthin. The funeral will take place at Malew Parish Church, Isle of Man, at 10.30am on Monday 16th August, and will be followed by cremation. Family flowers only please. Donations in lieu if so desired should be sent to The Manx Nature Conservation Trust, c/o The Treasurer, High Lea, Ballaldiloway, Colby, Isle of Man.

JACOBS - Anthony aged 76, died 3rd August 1993 in his own room at Library Hall, Hertfordshire, after a short and sudden illness. Actor and father to Jenny, Amanda, Matthew and Martin. Missed by all who knew him or his work. Funeral at Parndon Wood Crematorium, Harlow, Essex, at 11 am on Friday August 13th. All enquiries to The Co-operative Funeral Society, 35 High Road, Broxbourne, Herts. (0992-44583).

LAWS - Elizabeth Stella aged 79, of cancer borne with courage and faith, at home Penzance, on 7th August 1993. Much cherished wife of Peter for nearly 56 years and mother of Ursula, Requiem at St Mary's, Penzance, 10.30 am 12th August. Requiescat in pace. Family flowers. Donations to Macmillan and Marie Curie Nurses, 3 St Clement Vean Truro, if desired.

MITTON - On Monday August 9th 1993 in Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth, aged 74 years, Joyce, late of Havant, Hampshire, a member of the Senior Teaching Staff, Portsmouth High School for Girls. Will be sadly missed by all of her family. Funeral Service to be held at St Faith's Church, Havant, Hampshire, on Monday August 16th at 2 pm, followed by interment. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to the Portsmouth Hospice Fund c/o Mr M.J. Moore, J. Edwards & Son Funeral Directors, 13 St George's Walk, Hambledon Road, Waterlooville, Hampshire, PO7 7TU.

DEATHS

O'BRIEN - On August 9th, peacefully at home after illness, Michael, husband of Dora, father of Sean, Sarah Jane and Fiona. Funeral at Corpus Christi R.C Church, Tonbridge, on Tuesday August 17th at 10.30 am. All enquiries to W & F Groombridge Funeral Directors, Tonbridge.

SCORGIE - Jack (John Milne) beloved husband, father and grandfather, passed away peacefully on 7th August 1993, his wife by his side. Funeral at Putney Vale Crematorium at 11.30 am on Tuesday 17th August.

SHERWILL - On August 8th 1993, peacefully in hospital, Sylvia Flora (née Raphael), dearly loved mother of Patrick. Private cremation on Thursday August 12th at 11 am at Oxford Crematorium. No flowers please, but if desired donations to Newbury Cancer Care Trust may be sent to Gamp Hopson & Chivers, 6-12 Northbrook Street, Newbury, Berkshire, RG13 1DN.

SLADE - On August 6th 1993 at Harlow Hospital, John Francis. Much loved by Irene, James, Katharine and David. Funeral private, no flowers please. Donations if desired made payable to Addenbrookes Kidney Patients Association can be sent to Daniel Robinson and Sons Ltd., Wych Elm, Harlow, Essex, CM20 1QP, tel: (0279) 426990. Thanksgiving Service to be announced later.

THOMPSON - On August 6th 1993 peacefully in hospital, Gwenyth Marjorie, after a short illness. Funeral on Tuesday 17th August 1993 at 11 am at St Michael's Church, Blackheath Park, London SE3. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, Anchor House, 15 Britten Street, SW3 3TY.

TRODD - On Monday August 9th, at home peacefully in his sleep, Gerald Trodd, formerly H.M. Inspector of Schools. Beloved husband of Christine and father of Anthony, Jane, Sarah and Christopher. Service of Thanksgiving St Mary's Parish Church, Walmer, Kent, on Tuesday August 17th at 2 pm. Family flowers only.

DEATHS

VIOLARIS - On August 8th 1993 peacefully in Hampstead, Lillian, beloved wife of Andreas and much loved mother to Helena and family. Funeral Service to be held at Golders Green Crematorium on August 11th at 12 noon.

WAINWRIGHT - Alice, peacefully on 9th August 1993 aged 91, at St George's, Tooting. Much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COCK - There will be a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Lance K. Cock at St Olave's, Hart Street, London EC3, at 12 noon on Wednesday 8th September 1993.

FRINK - A Memorial Service of Thanksgiving for Dame Elisabeth Frink, C.H., D.B.E., R.A., will be held at St James's Church, Piccadilly, at 3 pm on Tuesday 21st September. A joint Memorial Service for Dame Elisabeth Frink, C.H., D.B.E., R.A., and her late husband, Alexander Csáky, will be held at Salisbury Cathedral on Friday, 5th November at 2.30 pm.

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE

STERN - Bruno Stern - 11th August 1989, love love love Renée.

TARRANT - Peter, first anniversary still deeply missed by all his friends.

DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS

WANTED
JAPANESE CHEF
A fully qualified chef is required by a high class central London restaurant.
Working 5½ days per week (to be discussed).
Extensive knowledge of Japanese cookery required.
Please contact .....
References essential.

FLATSHARE

AN exceptional room in huge house City 6 minutes, garden to river, 25ft, no bills, cleaner etc. Tel 071 987 0056

BATTERSEA BRIDGE SW11 Single rm in private flat close to shops/transport, suit prof n/s female. £65pw inc. excl. phone. Avail immediately. John (071) 782 6060 (D) or 736 9694 (H).

BATTERSEA Prof m/s share lge flat 4 bed hse all mod cons, light & airy, nr BR, low bills, £563 pcm Tel: 071 685 1121.

CHISWICK m/f, n/s to share lux 4 bed, 2 baths house with 1 other. £105pw incl. Tel: 081 994 6632.

E. FINCHLEY prof n/s female to share house, mod cons, close tube £75 pw 081 883 2332.

FLATMATES London's foremost (Est 1970) Professional flat sharing service. 071-589 8491

FULHAM House, Parsons Green, dble room to let, prof M/F. £55 pcm excl. 071 736 7038

KENSINGTON Mans SW5, quiet lge 1st flr dble rm £90 pw, sgle £70 lge sit rm, CH & hot water, Tube 2 mins 071-370 4620 / 0836 760486

MARBLE ARCH, Montague Sq. Beaut quiet, lge rms, £80-£95 pw. In gdn Sq 071 706 0654

OVAL Tidy non-smoker sought for lovely family house, £100 pw for large room overlooking attractive private gdn or £75 pw for single room on garden side. Oval tube and bus service 2 mins walk. Tel: 071 735 5800 after 7.00pm.

RICHMOND room in lovely 18th century cottage on the river, 20 mins from London Heathrow airport, £350 pcm month min extra. Tel 081 847 6809.

STH. KEN. nr. station luxury flat 2 rooms avail £120/130 pw incl 071-823-7136

TICKETS FOR SALE

TICKETS FOR SALE
When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any commitment. Most sports tickets are subject to strict re-sale and transfer rules.

TICKETS FOR SALE

ALL TICKETS
Sunset, Phantom & Saigon
All Theatre,
U2, Madness, Bon Jovi,
All Concerts
Last Night Proms
Wanted
All Sporting & Sold Out Events.
071 287 2701
071 287 2709
Fax 071 734 0660

ALL TICKETS
Madonna, McCartney
England V All Blacks
Inxs, U2, Prince
Proms, Phantom, Sunset
Joseph, Crazy For You
All pop, sport & theatre
071 323 4480

BACKSTAGE ENTERTAINMENTS LTD
Pop - Theatre & Sport
Ticket Specialists
Prince, Madonna, McCartney, U2, Whitney Houston & Mary More, Phantom, Sunset, Saigon, Grease. Plus all major sporting events.
Edburn Way
CALL NOW FOR THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE
071 580 8225
Free Delivery in Central London.

ALL AVAIL: Phantom, Sunset Blvd, Madonna, U2 McCartney, all soccer 071 460 6185.

ALL AVAIL Sunset, Phantom, Les Mis, Saigon, U2 VIP, Lyle V Pol, Joseph, 071 497 1407

All BEST TICKETS. Sunset, Phantom, Saigon, Madonna U2 All sport. 071 839 2122, cc's.

ALL TICKETS, Wimbledon, Sunset Boulevard, Phantom, U2, Crazy For You. 071-938 0088/930 0600 CCs Accepted.

ALL TICKETS. Phantom daily, Les Mis, Cats, Sunset Blvd, Saigon, Crazy For You. 071 706 0363 or 0366

ALL TICKETS Phantom, Sunset & all other sold out events. Tel 071 839 8565 Fax 071 839 4267.

ALL TICKETS. All theatre, sports, and concerts available. 071 459 1885.

CITY TICKET BROKERS offer anything, theatre, sport & concerts Tel 071 621 9693 (City)

FOR SALE

EARLY Gramophones, music boxes, radios, TV's, records wanted. Tel 071 229 9618

THE TIMES - 1791-1993 other titles available. Ready for presentation - also "Sundays". £17.50. Remember When. 081-688 6323.

COSTCUTTERS on flights & bus to Europe, USA & most destinations. Diplomat Travel Services Ltd: 071-730 2201 ABTA 25703 IATA/ATOL 1385

GERMANY Daily low cost flights. Tel 071 636 4444 Visa/Access ABTA/AITA.

LOW Fares Worldwide - USA, N/S America, Australia, Far East, Africa. Airline Agt's Ad Travvale, 36 East Castle Street W1. 071 580 2928 (Visa Accpt)

PORTUGAL All areas, villas/apts., hotels, pousadas, golf hols, flights. Longmore Ltd. 081 655 1101 ABTA 73196

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO SALE! Select from 100's of Upright, Grand and Digital Pianos (some a second-hand). Hire with option to buy from just £20 per month! Mortleys Pianos. Est.1910. Tel 071 935 9662 with branches throughout London.

PIANO SALE: Huge reductions on our large range of new, s/h and digital pianos. Free delivery. Hire schemes available. The Piano Workshop, 30 Highgate Road, NW5 1NS. 071 267 7671

WANTED

CHINA Wm Gloucester China to complete our set. Perfect only. Reply to Box No 3549

WANTED to purchase Land or the Ownership for private ownership Please Reply to Box No 3469

WANTED Large wardrobes bookcases desk tables and all old furniture 071 729 7062

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

TRAILFINDERS
IT'S ALL AT TRAILFINDERS!
More low cost flights via more routes to more destinations than any other agency
• Up to 60% discount on hotels and car hire worldwide
• The best deals on the world's finest airlines
For more information on Trailfinder flights and services call:
Kensington (London) 071-938 3939 (USA & Europe) 071-938 3232
Earls Court (London) 071-938 3366 (USA & Europe) 071-937 5400
Manchester 061-839 6969 Glasgow 041-353 2224
ATOL 1458 IATA ABTA 67751

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

BARGAIN Holidays & flts Cyprus, Greece, Spain, Malta, and Morocco. Pan World Hols. 071-754 0952 Abta A&H 1458

CANADA, USA, S.Africa, Australia, N.Z., Europe. Good discount fares. Longmore Intl. 081 655 1101. ABTA 73196

COSTCUTTERS on flights & bus to Europe, USA & most destinations. Diplomat Travel Services Ltd: 071-730 2201 ABTA 25703 IATA/ATOL 1385

GERMANY Daily low cost flights. Tel 071 636 4444 Visa/Access ABTA/AITA.

LOW Fares Worldwide - USA, N/S America, Australia, Far East, Africa. Airline Agt's Ad Travvale, 36 East Castle Street W1. 071 580 2928 (Visa Accpt)

PORTUGAL All areas, villas/apts., hotels, pousadas, golf hols, flights. Longmore Intl. 081 655 1101 ABTA 73196

FRANCE

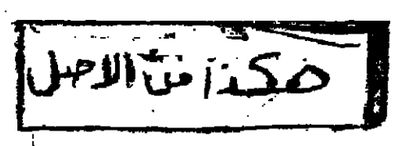
LOT/Dordogne (Le Bastit) house to let, dates still available August/September. £176 pw 01033 65271018.

LONDON

AVAIL. Kensington/Hampstead Luxury serviced apts. Tel 081 451 3094 Fax 081 459 4429.

SERVICES

The **CURRICULUM** Vitae Manual & helpline service. Antrim Associates (02382) 836333.



OBITUARIES

JAMES DONALD

James Robert MacGeorge Donald, actor, died at his home in Wiltshire on August 3 aged 76. He was born in Aberdeen on May 18, 1917.

JAMES DONALD, who rose to fame in 1943 when he created the role of Roland Maule in Noël Coward's *Present Laughter*, was a stage actor before anything else, although he is better remembered today for his film roles as military officers, like the doctor in David Lean's distinguished film of PoW life in Japanese-occupied Burma, *The Bridge on the River Kwai* (1957). The last twenty years of his life were spent in an altogether different career, making wine in the heart of Wiltshire.

He was the fourth son of a Scottish Presbyterian minister, Dr George Donald, whose eloquent sermons and fine delivery made a strong impression on all who heard them, including young Jimmie. His mother died when he was 18 months old, and his stepmother, Adelaide Webster, who was a portrait painter with a regal, theatrical personality, became a powerful influence.

A sickly childhood in Galashiels was followed by schooling at Rossall and a brief stint at McGill University, in Montreal. The asthma that dogged most of his life necessitated his return to Scotland and a transfer to Edinburgh University. But the stage had already captured his heart. Instead of finishing his studies in moral philosophy he scandalised his family by taking to the boards, and appearing at the Edinburgh Lyceum as Thomas in *The Admirable Crichton*.

He then went to London to study under Michel St Denis at the London Theatre Studio, where he was a contemporary of Peter Ustinov. He first appeared on the London stage as the First Officer in Mikhail Bulgakov's drama of the Russian civil war based on his own novel, *The White Guard*, which was produced in an adaptation by Rodney Ackland in October 1938. It was an insignificant bit part which nevertheless drew the attention of the play's star, Marius Goring.



Bridging the River Kwai: Colonel Nicholson (Alec Guinness) consults with his officers, including Major Clipton (James Donald, second from right), on how far to co-operate with their captors

An enjoyable stint at the Old Vic followed in 1940. There he understudied John Gielgud in *King Lear*, toured with the company and went on to do a couple of West End productions before attracting the attention of Noël Coward who was looking for someone to play the comedy role in his new play, *Present Laughter*. Donald's huge success in the role of Roland Maule, one of the high points of wartime theatre in London, kept his memory alive during the next three years while he was in the Army decoding messages for the Intelligence Corps (crossword puzzles and chess were abiding passions).

A series of propaganda war films, including Noël Coward and David Lean's *In Which We Serve* (1942) and Carol Reed's star-studded classic *The Way Ahead* (1944), kept his face before the public. He returned to the stage with great success in 1946 as Smerdyov in Peter Brook's production of *The Brothers Karamazov* at the Lyric, Hammersmith. The energetic and exciting role of the assassin in Jean Cocteau's *The Eagle Has Two Heads*, followed in 1947; the performance was memorable for a backward fall down a flight of steps. The fact that Donald could perform the fall, night after night, without a bruise was a mark of his remarkable stage technique.

A series of critically acclaimed roles followed, including Valentine in *You Never Can Tell* at Wyndham's, *The Heiress* (with Peggy Ashcroft and Ralph Richardson) and, in 1950, the lead in Laurence Olivier's production of *Captain Carvallo* at the old St James's. Debatably his finest stage performance, and one that roused Harold Hobson, *The Sunday Times* theatre critic, to describe him as one of Britain's finest actors, was his portrayal in 1954 of the tragic adventurer, Richard Gemner, opposite Edith Evans, in the beautiful Peter Brook production of Christopher Fry's *The Dark is Light Enough*.

Meanwhile Hollywood was beckoning. Donald had been placed under a seven-year contract by MGM in 1943 and made a series of films at Pinewood and Denham. But it was not until 1956 that he made an international impact with his portrayal of Theo, Van Gogh's long-suffering brother, in Vincente Minnelli's richly coloured, *Lust for Life*; Kirk Douglas played Gogh and Anthony Quinn was Gauguin.

Enormous success followed with the troublesome and difficult film, *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, the first of David Lean's big budget spectacles. The part of the strained prison camp doctor, Major Clipton, who tries to mediate between the insanely self-righteous Japanese and British military commanders (played by Sessue Hayakawa and Alec Guinness) was considered one of his finest film performances.

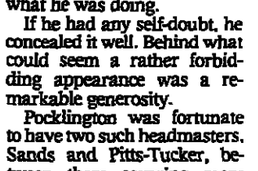
American television audiences came to know him as a seasoned and accomplished actor in a series of TV "specials" (*The Tale of Two Cities, The Power and the Glory*, etc). After an appearance in Kirk Douglas's *The Vikings* (1958) he returned to the London stage in *The Doctor's Dilemma* and *The Wings of a Dove*. *The Great Escape* (1963), in which he played a stiff, limping air force officer, was followed by Brian Forbes's *King Rat* (1965), another PoW film, and *Cast A Giant Shadow* (1966), about the Israeli independence movement.

Although more film credits followed, the theatre remained his first love. In 1969 he returned to the stage, appearing in the Canadian National Theatre production of *The School for Scandal*. But declining health forced him to take early retirement and devote the last but satisfying years of his life to growing grapes and making wine.

He is survived by his wife Ann, and a stepson.

ROBERT ST JOHN PITTS-TUCKER

Robert St John Pitts-Tucker, CBE, headmaster of Pocklington School, Yorkshire, 1945-55, died on August 5 aged 84. He was born on June 24, 1909.



AFTER 21 successful years as headmaster of Pocklington School, Robert St John Pitts-Tucker retired a little early to become deputy secretary of the Headmasters' Conference and of the Headmasters' Association. Initially, these latter duties were, for an ex-headmaster, comparatively undemanding; but responsibility increased in 1970, when he became secretary.

For four years he steered the associations and their successive chairmen with a sure touch, and he did much to cement the alliance between them. His skills were shown more widely in his organisation of the annual general meetings. To guide, unobtrusively but firmly, such an assembly called for no ordinary talent.

Known to his family as Jim and to those who worked with him as "P-T", Pitts-Tucker was the son of a solicitor. He was educated at Haileybury, where he became head of school, and in 1928 won an open scholarship to Clare College, Cambridge.

In 1931, with two firsts in Classics behind him, he was appointed to the staff of Shrewsbury (formal training was not so important in those days), and there he remained for 13 years until he took over the headship of Pocklington — an ancient Yorkshire school, predominantly boarding, in January 1945.

Even after his final retirement from the Headmasters' Conference Pitts-Tucker was by no means idle. He had served in the House of Laity of the old Church Assembly from 1956 to 1970. Now he became more active in the business of the diocese, as a reader, and as lay vice-president of the Diocesan Synod (1976-79). He was a member of the Hertfordshire Education Committee from 1974 to 1985. He served as a governor of Mill Hill and of Haileybury and, from 1975 to 1980, on the committee of the Governing Bodies Association. He was appointed CBE in 1975.

But well as he served these associations, it is as an outstanding headmaster of Pocklington that he will be most remembered. He succeeded a great man, Percy Sands, who had taken over the school in 1915 and led it through two wars. But essentially it was still the good old-fashioned school of the 1920s.

Pitts-Tucker faced head-on the opportunities, the challenges, of a new age. One of his first tasks was to ensure the inclusion of the school in the new direct-grant list, which ensured its financial stability. There followed a programme of steady development, of grounds, of buildings, of curriculum. Amenities were improved, horizons broadened.

All this led to a continued increase both in numbers and in reputation. But Pitts-Tucker always kept his sense of priorities. A good judge of men, he acquired over the years a succession of unusually able young schoolmasters who shared his belief that it was the boys who ultimately mattered, and who were prepared to dedicate themselves to the job with the same enthusiasm as he.

By instinct a centralist, he must have been one of the last headmasters to act as his own bursar. The growth of the school led inevitably to a greater degree of delegation, but he continued to keep a firm grip on everything that went on. He was meticulous, he enjoyed detail (perhaps that is why he had a secret addiction to railway timetables), and he was an immensely hard worker. What is more, he had supreme confidence in what he was doing.

If he had any self-doubt, he concealed it well. Behind what could seem a rather forbidding appearance was a remarkable generosity.

Pocklington was fortunate to have two such headmasters, Sands and Pitts-Tucker, between them covering more than half-a-century. Pitts-Tucker could not have done what he did but for two things. The one was his firm religious faith, which he neither concealed nor flaunted. It was shown not only by his extra-mural church activities but by his decision, while maintaining the historic link with the parish church, to establish his own simple chapel, and to appoint a school chaplain.

The other was a sound family base. In 1942 he had married Joan Furnivall, like himself, a Cambridge graduate in Classics. As with so many headmasters' wives of that generation, she shared his identification with the school and even stood in occasionally in the classroom.

In his later years, Pitts-Tucker learnt how to relax. But he never really got over the death of his wife in November 1991. He is survived by their three sons and one daughter.

KENNY DREW

Kenny Drew, jazz pianist and composer, died in Copenhagen on August 4 aged 64. He was born in New York on August 28, 1928.

FROM his early childhood there was no doubt that Kenny Drew would be a precociously talented pianist. He gave his first public recital at eight, and went on to become one of the foremost pianists in jazz.

Drew's principal talent was for accompaniment, whether working with singers such as Dinah Washington, or the string of saxophone soloists, including Dexter Gordon, Ben Webster and Johnny Griffin, who recorded with him in Denmark where he settled in the 1960s. Although Drew had well over a dozen of his own records in catalogue at the time of his death, he was best known to the international jazz public for his playing on John Coltrane's hugely influential *Blue Train* from 1957.

As a teenager in New York, where he studied at the High School of Music and Art, Drew was influenced by the transition in the 1940s from swing to bop. His playing retained the delicacy and light touch of swing pianists like Teddy Wilson and Art Tatum, but he firmly embraced the harmonic language and ideas of Bud Powell, and later Red Garland, so that his own style tended to alternate the rapid solo lines developed by Powell with block chords reminiscent of Garland.

He played with many of the pioneer bebop musicans, cutting his first records with Howard McGhee before working around the New York area in the early 1950s with Coleman Hawkins, Lester Young, Miles Davis and Charlie Parker.

From 1953 to 1955 he lived on the West Coast, forming a trio which included bassist Leroy Vinnegar and drummer Lawrence Marable. When he returned to New York in 1956 he played with Dinah Washington, Art Blakey Buddy de Franco, John Coltrane and eventually the big band of Buddy Rich.

In 1961 he came to Europe with *The Connection*, a play about drug addiction in which he had a playing and speaking role, settling first in Paris and then (in 1964) in Copenhagen, where he married Mariann, the daughter of pianist Leo Mathisen, and became a regular member of the house rhythm section at the Cafe Montmartre. His playing there is well documented in recordings for the Steeplechase and Black Lion labels; these sessions epitomise the art of playing piano in a smoky, noisy nightclub with taste and finesse.

For much of the time the trio was nominally under the leadership of drummer Alex Riel, but its strength came from the remarkable interplay between the then teenage bassist Nils-Henning Orsted-Pedersen and Drew. Drew talked of the "beautiful ambience" between them, and this is captured not only on the many albums they made with visiting stars, but in a series of duo and trio recordings which began with *Duo in 1973* and of which the most recent is *Recollections* made in 1989. In these recordings, Drew found an ideal vehicle for his own compositions, such as "Come Summer" and "Serenity", and he turned increasingly to writing music during the 1980s, as well as developing his own business, Shirew Publishing.

In the last five years his son, Kenny Drew Jr, has begun to record and play on the international jazz circuit, continuing his father's high standards. Drew's own compositions culminated in his *Suite For Big Band* written for Danish Radio but, even when his attention seemed most focused on pen and manuscript paper, he liked nothing more (as the French critic François-René Simon put it) than to plunge back into the atmosphere of a live jazz club.



ABRAM SACHAR

Abram Leon Sachar, founding president of America's Brandeis University, died of respiratory failure in Newton, Massachusetts, on July 24 aged 94. He was born in New York on February 15, 1899.

WHEN Brandeis University opened its doors in 1948, it was a far cry from the major research institution it has since become. There were only 107 students and 13 faculty members occupying a few buildings on the site of a bankrupt medical school in Waltham, Massachusetts. Under Abram Sachar's leadership over the next 20 years, it grew to a complex of 90 buildings on 235 acres. Today there are 3,700 undergraduate and graduate students, and a full-time faculty of 360.

Sachar, who raised $250 million for the university and later became its chancellor and roving ambassador, was a historian by profession. He was born of immigrant parents and moved with them to St Louis, Missouri, in 1906, where he gained bachelor's and master's degrees at Washington University. He received a doctorate in history at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in 1923 before returning to the United States to join the faculty of the University of Illinois. There he taught for 24 years before retiring to become president of Brandeis.

Sachar wrote a number of books including *A History of the Jews*, first published in 1929 with a fifth edition in 1965; *Sufferance is the Badge* (1939); *The Course of Our Times* (1972); *A Host At Last* (1977); and *The Redemption of the Unwanted* (1983). He also served on numerous federal government panels and was a member of the United States Holocaust Commission and the Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs.

Brandeis dedicated the Abram L. and Thelma Sachar International Centre in 1973. It houses the school's Lemberg Programme in International Economics and Finance.

Sachar received honorary degrees from more than 30 American colleges and universities, including Brandeis, Hebrew Union College and Harvard.

Abram Sachar is survived by Thelma, his wife of 67 years, and two of their three sons.

KIYOSHI HAYAKAWA

KIYOSHI Hayakawa, a Japanese publisher who actively introduced foreign literature to Japan, died on July 9 aged 80.

He established Hayakawa Publishing Inc shortly after Japan's defeat in the second world war. Initially, it specialised in books on drama. Two years later, Hayakawa achieved one of his lifetime ambitions when he launched a theatre magazine, *Tragedy, Comedy*.

In the 1950s he began introducing modern foreign literature to Japanese readers, in particular mystery stories and science fiction, which have since made up about 80 per cent of the company's sales volume.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

PERSONAL COLUMN

UNDER THE CLOCK

AMERICANS SEEK friendship, romance and marriage with British ladies & gentlemen! All ages! English Rose/English Connection (Dept U), Suite 2, 24 Cecil Square, Margate, Kent. 0843-290755. As featured on Wogan, Where There's Life, Kilroy etc.

PLUMP PARTNERS National Dating Agency. If you are plump or prefer a plump partner ring 0352 715909.

SINGLES DINNER Parties in Yorkshire, Midsummer Introductions, Leeds 0532 704806.

THE ULTIMATE in small, made-to-measure marriage bureaux! 09.Tel.) Est. 1960. Katherine Allen, 18 Thayer St, London W1M 5LD. Tel: 071-935 3118

ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOUR WILL

If you are making your will please think of BLESMA. We care for all ex-service men and women who have lost limbs in the service of this country.

Enquiries to The Chairman, British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association, c/o Midland Bank plc, 69 West Smithfield, London EC1A.

BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION THE HEART RESEARCH CHARITY

We're leading the fight against heart disease by funding research into its causes, prevention and treatment. Please send a donation to your regional office (see Yellow Pages) or to the

British Heart Foundation, 14 Fitzhardinge Street, London W1H 4DH

British Heart Foundation
The heart research charity.
102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.

DIALYSIS AND TRANSPLANTATION THEIR ONLY HOPE

Life saving treatment is known but unavailable through lack of funds and donor kidneys to thousands of Britain's kidney patients.

Please help us grant a reprieve for some of them this year.

Donations to:
THE BRITISH KIDNEY PATIENT ASSOCIATION
Bordon, Hants

We will never forget you



Please Remember

A donation, a covenant, a legacy or through the Payroll Giving Scheme to The Army Benevolent Fund will help soldiers, ex-soldiers and their families in distress.

THE ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND
DEPT TT, 41 QUEEN'S GATE LONDON SW7 5HR

You helped us in ASSOCIATION now help us in ACTION



London Association for the Blind has changed its name. Now we're working even harder to provide better services to blind or partially sighted people: at our care homes, through employment or cash help for those in need. A donation or covenant now and a legacy later will make it all possible.

action for blind people

Rel TT, 14-16 Verney Road, London SE16 3DZ. Telephone: 071-732 8771

London Association for the Blind. Registered Charity No 205913

Marie Curie left a legacy that utterly changed cancer treatment. So can you.

Marie Curie discovered radium in the year 1898. By 1903 radiotherapy was being used to treat cancer. And she left more. She inspired the only charity to attack cancer with nursing and research: Marie Curie Cancer Care. Our Research Institute is helping to transform the fight against cancer.

Our nurses and doctors transform lives. And so does every legacy we are left.

For your free booklet on leaving one, please write to Helen Smith at Marie Curie Cancer Care, Freepost (TT), 9 Belgrave Mews South, London, SW1X 8BT. Or alternatively you can call her on 071 235 3325.

Marie Curie. Hearts and minds against cancer.

Reg Charity 207984

HELPING HOUSE THE HOMELESS

Donations are urgently needed to enable us to buy more houses and rescue more families in urgent need of support. Help us face the problems of homelessness by naming Church Housing Trust as a beneficiary in your Will. Details from

CHURCH HOUSING TRUST
Sutherland House
78-79 West Hendon Broadway
London NW9 7BT

SPONSOR A GURKHA FAMILY

TOO OLD TO FIGHT— TOO PROUD TO ASK

- The Gurkhas have faithfully served the British Crown since 1815, and in two World Wars – winning 13 Victoria Crosses for conspicuous bravery.
- Always serving abroad the Gurkhas return home to Nepal – one of the poorest countries in the world, where natural disasters are common-place it is a struggle to exist, especially for those who have been disabled or too old to work.
- Please help with a donation now and a legacy later.

THEY HAVE FOUGHT FOR BRITAIN SINCE 1815. NOW, HELP THEM TO FIGHT THE WAR OF THEIR LIVES

The Gurkha Welfare Trust, Dept TT, Admiralty Room, Old Admiralty Building, Spring Gardens, London SW1A 2BE. Telephone 071-218 4295. Registered Charity No 326097

GURKHA WELFARE TRUST

ADVERTISEMENTS

By his Majesty's Royal Letters Patent, granted unto JAMES RYMER, Surgeon, Paternoster Row, INVENTOR and PREPARER of the NERVOUS and CARDIAC TINCTURE: The only safe and effectual remedy for Disorders of the Head, Stomach and Bowels; viz: Headache, Derangement of Thoughu, Confusion and Giddiness, Indigestion and Loss of Appetite with bilious crudities and retchings, yellowing of the eyes, flatulence, spasms, Heartburn and Hiccup, Gripings and Colic. For the Gout in the Stomach and Head. For all such afflictions of the nervous system as are attended with a depression of spirits, Paralytic or Apoplectic dispositions, prostration of strength, Timidity, Tremors, Startings, Palpitations, Faintings or Fits: And as a powerful antiseptic in cases of Putrid Bile, and for preventing and curing Malignant and Pestilential Fevers, prevailing in prisons, crowded filthy places, hospitals, ships, hot and unhealthy climates. Sold in bottles at 2s. 3, 5s 5d ... etc.

In the Press and speedily will be published MR. PITT'S SPEECH in the HOUSE of COMMONS on the 17th of February 1791, when he moved for the repeal of the TAXES on MALT, on FEMALE SERVANTS, on CARTS and WAGGONS, on HOUSES and on CANDLES. Printed for G. G. and J. Robinson of Paternoster Row, and to be had of the Booksellers in all the principal Towns.

DR. JAMES'S FEVER POWDER

It is our duty to caution all those who take Dr James's Powder to be assured that the real Powder be administered, as some Apothecaries and Chemists have been known to have substituted other Powders because they were cheaper ... The Disorders in which this Medicine has been found to be more particularly efficacious are: Fevers, Agues, Measles, Influenzas, Asthmas, St. Anthony's Fire, Rheumatisms, Intermittents, Smallpox, Sore Throats, Child-bed Fevers, Inflammation of the Bowels, Painter's Colic.

A PLACE UNDER GOVERNMENT

ONE to THREE THOUSAND POUNDS will be given to any Lady or Gentleman who can procure the Advertiser an adequate appointment in any of the Offices under Government. Or any gentleman in a public capacity, having power to resign and is now desirous of resigning, may be treated with by the Advertiser in the greatest secrecy.

To be SOLD by AUCTION
At the City Repository, in Barbican

UPWARDS of 150 HORSES which will be discharged from the Royal Artillery on Monday next. Several good Road and Waggon Horses, many good Farm Horses, some Coach Horses that match well, and many Saddle Horses. They are mostly fresh and young, and full of Hard Meat.

A SHORT ACCOUNT of the VIRTUES of HUNTER's Restorative Balsam of Life and Health, in the Cure of: Gleets, Seminal Weaknesses, Impotency, Barrenness, Consumptions, Nervous Disorders, Inward Decay, etc: etc: sold at Wade's Medicinal Warehouse, No. 163 Fleet-street.

ON THIS DAY

August 11, 1792

Whereas today several cures are advertised for a single complaint, the reverse was true 200 years ago, according to medical advertisements always prominent among a variety of others.

Cable TV sets its snares

The tentacles under Britain's streets threaten terrestrial channels, writes Patrick Stoddart

At 7 am one day recently, I was woken by an urgent and persistent ringing sound. "D'you mind movin' your car, mate, I got a trench to dig?" said the labourer at my door.

Was it a gas leak, a fault with the phones? "No, mate — cable telly." "What if I don't want it?" I said. "And what if I don't want to get out of bed just yet?"

"Then you'll get a bleedin' great lorry parked up your exhaust pipe."

Not a very diplomatic way to herald a new day, let alone the dawn of a new age of broadcasting. And that was exactly what it was. We have, in fact, been waiting for that new dawn for more than a decade. Back in the early 1980s, City people and communications corporations were fighting each other to spend an estimated £3 billion for the privilege of digging up Britain. Bright-eyed consortiums were hastily thrown together, government licences were issued and a nationwide network of trenches that would have put the Somme to shame were drawn up. The cable television revolution, it was bellowed, had begun.

Half a decade later, all but the bravest or most foolhardy — or perhaps most far-sighted — had tip-toed away. As the economy crumbled, cable's promoters decided that further investment would give a new meaning to the phrase "throwing money down a hole in the ground". Cable TV was buried, to be dug up on a better day.

That day has arrived. Investors from the US, Europe and Asia are putting their muscle behind British cable expansion and new operators are ripping up roads all over the country. Their air of urgent confidence seems justified. In May, revenue from existing cable systems exceeded £100 million, and last week alone, two consortiums sunk £650 million — the size of ITV's annual programme budget — into cabling the more populated parts of South and West Yorkshire.

Cable TV flows into more than two million homes in 58 cities and towns as sales forces meet better responses than in the 1980s. In Northampton, for example, 56 per cent of families able to receive cable TV have chosen to do so, and throughout Britain almost 650,000 families now receive their television pictures through fibre-optic cable.

The revolution may have been late, but it has definitely started: according to Zenith Media, a research organisation, cable will outstrip satellite TV as the main rival to BBC, ITV and C4 by the turn of the century, reaching 30 per cent of all British homes.

Curiously, this might not be the body blow to satellite operators that it seems. There is evidence that dish sales may have peaked at about three million, but satellite operators can take comfort in the fact that their services will be carried on cable, thus reaching millions more who choose not to add a dish to the clutter on their walls and roofs.

And cable might appeal to the notoriously passive nature of British viewers, many of whom have proved loath to visit a high-street store to buy the equipment and reluctant to be seen to own a satellite dish. To get cable TV, all they have to do is be in when the engineer calls — then find about £20 a month for the full service.

However, although cable might be simpler than satellite, it would never have taken off without its rocket-assisted cousin. The first, stillborn cable revolution began long before satellite television came over the horizon. It offered little that traditional television channels were not providing but satellite TV created an awareness of other channels, even among those who never bought dishes. If nothing else, cable canvassers can now talk about services customers have heard of, and which will be on tap from day one rather than at some unspecified date.

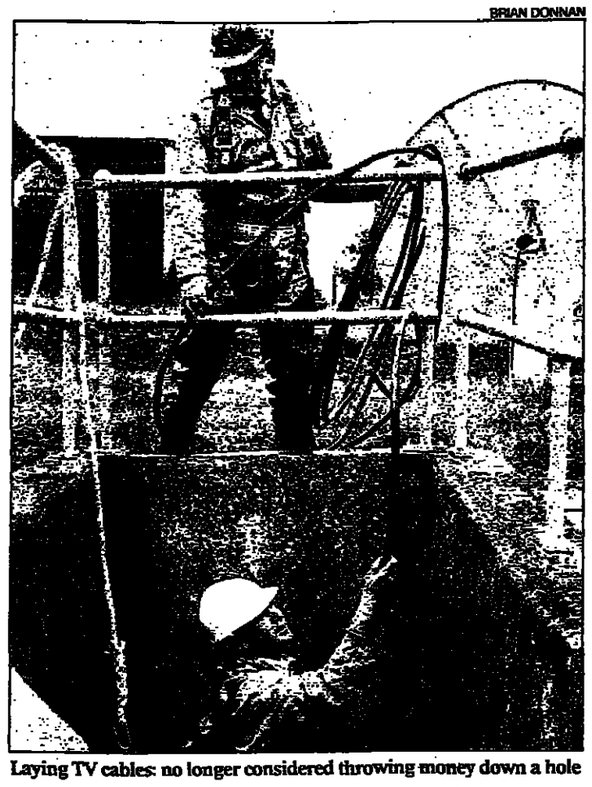
Those services include the four traditional TV channels (making it possible to dispose of the chimney aerial), and up to 25 channels of film, sport, news, travel, arts, music, natural history, general entertainment, children's, ethnic and local programming. Many of the new services will rely heavily on American material.

Cable also provides a vehicle for telephony services which, because of technological limitations or legal restrictions on the use of public telephone lines for entertainment purposes, are not available in Britain. Telecommunications companies from America, France and even Singapore are therefore big investors in the consortiums that are so feverishly digging trenches in a street near you.

This is all very worrying for the traditional channels, because though most individual cable channels will only ever attract audiences in fractions of millions, the drift to cable will reduce the ITV, BBC and C4 audiences. That will not worry the powerful advertising industry.

It does not matter to a running-shoe-maker that only half a million viewers are watching a sports channel: the great majority of those viewers will probably be in the market for running shoes. Terrestrial broadcasters, however, will have to think hard and perform better than they have been if they are to avoid the tentacles even now reaching under the streets of Britain to capture our television sets.

BRIAN DONNAN



Laying TV cables: no longer considered throwing money down a hole

Alan Yentob's new BBC1 schedule

Showman springs his surprises

TELEVISION is about to enjoy — or endure — an autumn of "firsts". Two weeks ago, ITV launched the first schedule to be compiled by the new Network Centre, and now BBC1 has revealed its first autumn schedule under the guidance of Alan Yentob, who earlier this year made the unprecedented move from BBC2 to take over the embattled, morale-free zone of the mass appeal channel. *Patrick Stoddart writes.*

Some found it unlikely that a music and arts man could deal with soap opera. Bruce Forsyth and *Jim'll Fix It*, and early evidence showed little tolerance of some of the traditional fare. Mr Yentob cancelled *Eldorado* even before the door to his new office swung shut behind him, and later pronounced the death sentence on *That's Life!*

There was much speculation about what Mr Yentob would do. Would there be peaktime debates on Bosnia? Would *Pagliacci* replace *Top of the Pops* and would *Grandstand* run five-a-side Proust-reading competitions? Apparently not. Much to his critics' chagrin, no doubt, the schedule looked uncannily like any other BBC1 autumn line-up — a mixture of good drama, boasting vehicles for Alec Guinness, Lauren Bacall, David Jason and Julie Walters, new comedies from Bernard Hill and Nicholas Lyndhurst, and a new David Attenborough series.

There are subtle changes (for Terry Wogan read Danny Baker), but most of the favourites — *Lovejoy*, *Casualty*, Bruce Forsyth and Noel Edmonds — are there.

Mr Yentob was quick to point out that he had inherited a number of commissions, but it would be a mistake to think that the BBC1 schedule will look dramatically different next year.

"Alan is a showman," says one admirer. "He has no intention of going down in infamy as the man who took a dozen family favourites off the air."

He has, however, taken at least one old favourite with him — *Absolutely Fabulous*, the comedy success of 1993. And Ben Elton, Angus Deayton and Harry Enfield — all of them hitherto considered BBC2 stars — are all working on ideas for him.

Mr Yentob's desire for younger, smarter comedy should help to pull in the lost tribes of television viewers who would rather be spotted in McDonald's than confess to watching *Neighbours*. It might also dispel the obsession that comedy featuring performers under 50, saying lines that have nothing to do with bonking, will never work for a mass audience.

On the other hand, he is not in a simple ratings game either, but must keep the faith with the millions (growing fewer each year, perhaps but still faithful licence payers) who believe comedy has never been the same since they cancelled *Terry and June*.

So, like new prime ministers who discover their margin for change dictated not by their passions but by practicalities, the new man at BBC1 might find his main task the impossible one of bringing in the new without throwing out the old.

TO ADVERTISE CALL: 071 481 1066

MEDIA, SALES & MARKETING

FAX: 071 481 9313

Could you market Britain?

The British Tourist Authority, operating through a network of overseas offices and representatives, promotes tourism to Britain in a highly competitive world market. We now wish to recruit two Directors with the marketing talent, expertise and acumen to enable us to maximise our effectiveness in what is poised to become the world's biggest industry.

Director — Marketing Operations

To lead the development of marketing strategy and ensure its effective implementation by staff both at home and overseas. This is a role that demands well rounded marketing expertise, gained in tourism or a related industry. (Ref. 1A).

Director — Marketing Services

To direct the support of marketing operations through the development of a wide range of campaigns, promotions and publishing. Marketing experience that has led to a broad appreciation of the tourism industry is sought. (Ref. 1B).

These opportunities require strategists with sound commercial experience, natural leadership and effective business and management skills who will be able to make tangible contributions to the management of a worldwide organisation. As well as a challenge worthy of the finest talents, we offer a salary of c£45,000 together with an attractive pension and life assurance scheme for each position.

To apply, please write with your CV, quoting the relevant reference number, to Graham Meaden, Assistant Director Personnel, British Tourist Authority, Thames Tower, Black's Road, Hammersmith, London W6 9EL.

BTA British Tourist Authority

"running your own business . . . not quite . . . but almost"

SALES & MARKETING DIRECTOR

(Service Industry)

LONDON — *c.£45K + 40% Bonus + Car*

If you harbour a desire to ultimately "run your own show" – this role might well fit the bill. However, to reach your goal you must be an energetic and sophisticated leader with proven skills in both sales management and marketing the business. Whilst strategic planning will be important – spotting profitable opportunities and then coaching your team to exploit them to the full will undoubtedly be your keynote to success.

THE COMPANY

- Small, autonomous division of exceptional, major diverse Plc.
- Business-to-Business, service based operation – ripe for expansion.
- Committed to raising standards through improved service and customer awareness.

THE ROLE

- Manage a national sales force of around 30.
- Contribute to the achievement of overall business objectives as a key member of the board.
- Plan, develop and execute marketing initiatives to develop business.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Senior level team player – results driven.
- Powerful Sales background.
- Confident leader – flexible in approach.
- Good commercial and financial acumen.
- Good academic background with perhaps some evidence of further career development.
- Strong communication and negotiation skills with the ability to influence and win the respect of key decision makers.
- Experience within leisure and/or hotels sector could be useful.

This appointment is set to provide the successful candidate with a natural career track into General Management, either as successor to the Managing Director or through other opportunities within the Group.

THE HAMILTON IRVING CONSULTANCY

CONSULTANTS IN HUMAN RESOURCES AND RECRUITMENT

No. 6 Baron's Gate, Rothschild Road, Chiswick, London W4 5HT. Telephone: 081-995 4949. Fax: 081-995 7766

Interested candidates should apply in the first instance by sending their Curriculum Vitae, including current salary details, and quoting our reference RH3293 to Ron Irving at our London address. Naturally we guarantee the strictest confidentiality on all applications.

TOGETHER INTRODUCTION LTD

PROFESSIONAL SALES

Together is one of the world's largest and most successful personal introduction agencies, with offices in the USA, Canada, and England.

Due to our rapid expansion in the UK, opportunities now exist for sales people and sales managers in our newly established Manchester office.

We are looking for professional and experienced salespeople and managers with a strong desire to succeed and excellent communication skills at all levels.

Diplomacy, decisiveness under pressure and a high degree of personal style in this people orientated business are essential.

If you believe you have the relevant experience, are ambitious and wish to progress within this dynamic environment, please contact Miss Sarah Brown on 071 437 8364. Interviews being held on Friday 13th August in Manchester City Centre.

TOGETHER The Intelligent Choice

SALES EXECUTIVE

THIRD PARTY MAINTENANCE AND CONSULTANCY SERVICES

Storage Technology is a highly successful international corporation, with a turnover exceeding $1.5 billion. In the UK they employ over 500 people, and most of the 'Times Top 100' are customers. In all areas of their business, Storage Technology is renowned for its standards of professionalism, reliability, and contribution to excellence within IT.

The company's recent success has led to major recruitment activity in the last two months, and another vacancy has now arisen for a Sales Executive in the Professional Services Division. The role represents an excellent opportunity for a capable, dynamic individual to progress his or her career with one of the biggest names in the computing industry. Candidates, probably aged between 30 and 45, should live in the South of England and be able to demonstrate

- A sound track record in the sales of third party maintenance services to large installations
- Experience of both new business and account management, working at senior client level
- Professionalism, drive and confidence, along with excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Knowledge of the IBM mainframe (or compatible) marketplace

An attractive benefits package incorporates a fully expensed car and family PPP.

WOKING BASE, SOUTHERN TERRITORY

OTE £50K - £55K + CAR

In the first instance, please contact STEVE RICE on the number below, or send/fax a full CV to him at McCourt Consultants 66-68 St. Mary's Butts, Reading Berkshire RG1 2LG.

Tel: 0734 509441 Fax: 0734 567536

The office is open on Sunday, between 11.00 and 16.00.

StorageTek.

■ INFORMATION SERVICES FOR THE ACCOUNTANCY AND TAX PROFESSIONS ■

KEY ACCOUNTS MANAGER

Central London base • Competitive package including car & benefits

If you're currently selling services to the accountancy and tax professions, you're probably familiar with Butterworths' leading range of reference works, textbooks, handbooks, newsletters and computer based information products. An expanding range of titles, increasing use of technology and comprehensive customer support have kept us at the forefront of this competitive market place, and now, as a result of the strengthening and re-focusing of our sales force, we have created the role of Key Accounts Manager – Tax and Accountancy.

The major part of the brief is to increase still further our penetration and support of the major tax and accountancy firms, government departments, large corporations and relevant professional bodies. However, this new manager will also act as a conduit between market place and the company, advising on competitor activity, industry developments and potential customer needs, as well as providing, where necessary, support to other sales staff and customers on Butterworths' tax and accountancy products.

Consequently, we seek an experienced sales professional; someone who can combine an in-depth knowledge of selling to this vital market with an ability to identify decision makers at all levels, and build effective long-term relationships with them. Maturity, experience of top level presentations and excellent communication skills are clearly essential for the role, whilst computer literacy and a working knowledge of tax and accountancy material would be an added advantage.

Career prospects, both within Butterworths and elsewhere in the International Reed Elsevier Group are also excellent. Please send your CV to: Fran Supple, Director of HR, Butterworth and Co. (Publishers) Ltd, 88 Kingsway, London WC2B 6AB.

BUTTERWORTHS

BLACKWOOD GOLF COURSE LIMITED

CLANDEBOYE ESTATE
BANGOR CO DOWN
N IRELAND BT19 1BL

GENERAL MANAGER

Required for above pay and play golf centre, 18 hole + 18 hole par 3, driving range and clubhouse facilities.

An exciting challenge for person with drive, enthusiasm PR experience and accounting abilities.

Experience in hotel management, catering, golf management or similar activity necessary.

Candidate will assist from Autumn 1993 in fitting out for opening in Spring 1994 and thereafter be responsible for the full management and profitability of the centre.

Generous salary payable including relocation expenses assistance.

Please apply with full C.V including phone number to The Managing Director at the above address.

MARKETING PROFESSIONAL

20 HOURS PER WEEK

Dip.M/Bus. Studies + 3/4 years practical marketing experience to implement a Marketing Strategy for a leading firm of London Architects and Designers.

An Unusual, challenging and interesting opportunity. Written details only please to:

Managing Partner, LEES ASSOCIATES
5 Goodwins Court, LONDON WC2N 4LL

International Sales

Following its successful first year, Europe's leading treasury magazine, **Treasury Management International**, is expanding its sales team to realise the full potential of the publication.

It is an exceptional opportunity for an articulate, confident sales achiever whose talents are suited to the financial arena. Initiative and determination will be complemented by generous rewards – OTE £30k+.

Apply with CV to:

Gill Somerset
Hemmington Scott Publishing Ltd
26/31 Whiskin Street, London EC1R 0BP

Tel: 071 278 7769

hs HEMMINGTON SCOTT

SALES EXECUTIVE

25-50K Per Annum

Who should be 25/35 years of age, who would not be satisfied with achieving less than £25K p.a. and would relish the opportunity to join our top performers earning around £50K p.a.
Assignments for our executives involve working for selected Estate Agents and Health Centres throughout the U.K. for 2/3 weeks at a time, on behalf of a national group who are market leaders in their field and have for the past 20 years built a reputation for reliability and performance. The open ended commission scheme incorporates a retainer for top achievers, has excellent bonus features and is available on an equal opportunity basis. Sales professionals of integrity and ability should ring

JANE LANHAM ON 0253-780300

OVERSEAS JOBS EXPRESS

MORE JOBS • MORE CHOICE • MORE OFTEN

The newspaper with the BIGGEST selection of worldwide vacancies

Professional • Technical • Contract • Seasonal
Working Holidays • Trade • Skilled • Unskilled
Published every 2 weeks. Just £18 for 3 months!

Payment by cheque (to OJE), P.O. or credit card.
Or for FREE information send large SAE or 2 x 24p stamps to:
OVERSEAS JOBS EXPRESS TS, PO BOX 22, Brighton BN1 5UX
Info. 0273 440220 or 24 hour credit card line 0273 454522

BRITAIN'S NO 1 FOR JOBS ABROAD

TO ADVERTISE CALL: 071 481 1066

ALL BOX NO REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO:
BOX NO....
BOX NO. DEPT.
TIMES NEWSPAPERS
P.O. BOX 484, VIRGINIA STREET, WAPPING,
LONDON E1 9DD

Why should allegations that go unchallenged in America be the subject of legal action in Britain, asks **Roy Greenslade**

Libel laws make us a laughing stock

Apart from celebrity status, what do Bianca Jagger and Arnold Schwarzenegger have in common? The answer: both have recently succeeded in winning damages by suing for libel in Britain.

There is nothing apparently unusual about their separate actions until one looks more closely at the similarities. Jagger lives in New York. Schwarzenegger lives in California. Allegations published about them in America caused them, on their own admission, great personal hurt. Yet neither went into the American courts to defend their honour.

When, however, similar allegations were published in Britain, both chose to use the country's defamation laws, under which the chances of success are so much greater. Both accepted damages before their cases went to trial.

Schwarzenegger sued the author and journalist Wendy Leigh — who lives in Florida — over a *News of the World* story published more than five years ago which alleged that he had held Nazi views and had been anti-semitic. Ms Leigh, who paid substantial undisclosed damages, made a statement in the High Court accepting that the defamatory allegations were untrue.

But Schwarzenegger took no action against the American publication of Ms Leigh's book *Arnold — An Unauthorized Biography*, which also made a number of similar allegations about his past political affiliations.

When the book was later published in Britain, deletions were made at the suggestion of a senior British lawyer to avoid the possibility of a second libel action.

Jagger launched her action after the British publication of *The Andy Warhol Diaries* in May 1989. She issued a writ against the publishers Simon & Schuster, whose parent company is located in America, for "extremely injurious" remarks about her in the book. She had not sued when the book was published in America, by a different company, two months earlier. It quickly entered best-seller charts, and there are now 210,000 copies in print. In Britain, it has sold 16,000 copies. So Simon & Schuster's American lawyers decided to fight her action and a lengthy wrangle ensued. As one S&S executive said: "We don't have a file on Bianca Jagger, we have a filing cabinet devoted to her."



Winning ways: Jagger and Schwarzenegger

In the end Jagger cleared her name and the British publishers agreed to delete passages which remained in the American version. There is, of course, no suggestion that either she or Schwarzenegger were unjustified in winning, but their cases do raise questions about the way newspaper and book publishers are constrained in Britain by laws which their American counterparts find baffling.

"London is becoming the libel capital of the world," says Mark Stephens, the solicitor who represented Ms Leigh. "It is bringing British law into disrepute. American plaintiffs are able to sue newspapers here as a way of getting round the freedom of expression guaranteed in their own country's Bill of Rights."

Nick Webb, managing director of Simon & Schuster in London, agrees. "English libel law drives me up the wall," he says, "and I'm not alone. My American lawyers regard it with a mixture of pained incomprehension and anger." Some legal experts believe that more and more foreigners living in countries with liberal libel regimes will use British courts against publications circulating here.

Mr Stephens says: "A democratic society depends on the free movement of information and ideas. Indeed, that notion is enshrined in the European Convention of Human Rights. But our laws hinder that ideal.

"The huge awards paid out here, and the opportunity to trumpet the result for propaganda reasons in their own countries, are a lure for everyone with a grievance."

The difference between laws on either side of the Atlantic has led to bizarre legal requirements for magazines published in both countries. *Vanity Fair* is one of many American-based magazines with British editions that have to go through a double legalling process every months. And because the risks of paying out are so much greater in Britain, the British lawyer has the final say. In such a way American journals are, in effect, being published under British law.

Peter Boyer, a writer for *Vanity Fair* who wrote a lengthy piece on Robert Maxwell months before he died, complained bitterly to me at the time about material — none of it untrue — which he was forced to delete by nervous British lawyers.

There is one twist to this legal tangle which not favour the plaintiff. It is no good an American suing for libel in Britain unless the defendant has British assets. If required to return to America to enforce damages and costs, the American record shows that judges there hold British libel laws in contempt and refuse to rubber-stamp British courts' awards.

Out to lunch in juice war

Orange juice has everything going for it. But sales have slipped and the main brand marketers want a bigger share, says **Alan Mitchell**



Flights of fancy: glitter and fantasy may sell orange juice but this has yet to be proved in a market now dominated by own-label brands and other cheaper products

Why a prancing fairy with a packed lunch box? The tactical poster campaign with its ambiguous, off-the wall-image by Britvic, the soft drinks maker, has got the chattering classes chattering.

The two-week campaign for Sprite, by the agency Howell Henry Caldecott Lury, which is said to have ruffled feathers in the Britvic boardroom, was an end-of-budget exercise but certainly more of a talking point than the main TV campaign. But if you start unpeeling the layers, there is a lot more than initially meets the eye.

In the last 18 months four major companies have launched orange juices aimed at the traditionally own-label dominated supermarket shelf. At the same time "economy" brands, which undercut both brand and own label on price, have moved in, upsetting the marketing apple cart in the process.

Orange juice, say brand marketers, should have everything going for it: perfect positioning as a healthy adult soft drink *and* a drink for kids (simply dilute with water). The British drink 17 litres a year but that is only half of German consumption.

But after years of double-digit growth, sales have reached a plateau and dipped. According to Mintel, the market researchers, the 580 million litres of orange juice we drank last year was 6 per cent down on 1990.

Conventional marketing wisdom says that this is the *symptom* of supermarkets' own-label dominance. Offer the consumer the *right mix* of product innovation, improved quality and promotion, they say, and the market will fizz again: once those ABCIs taste the delights of really good juice, they will not be prepared to go back.

Gordon Bromley, UK general manager of Tropicana, one of the new entrants, says: "We are a branded company picking up a market that had stagnated. We saw an opportunity to make it grow."

Tropicana is marketed by a subsidiary of Seagram, one of the top four drinks companies in the world. Its lightly pasteurised juice is hauled (expensively) over the Atlantic from Florida in refrigerated bulk containers. It tastes fresher because, unlike most other juices, it is the original juice and not made from concentrate.

Tropicana is aimed at the supermarket chiller cabinet, which accounts for a fifth of all UK orange juice sales. Other market entrants, including Britvic, Gerber Foods' Outspan and Procter and Gamble's Valensina are targeting the long-life sector, which accounts for the other four-fifths. They are concentrates but offer improved quality. Valensina, for example, boasts improved taste on the strength of a special pasteurisation technique — and, like Tropicana, a price to match.

But is the conventional wisdom working? Last year, TV advertising of orange juice reached £10m, a fivefold increase on the norm. Eighty per cent of this was accounted for by Tropicana, Britvic and Valensina. And yet, together, these three companies have so far reaped just 3 per cent of total pure juice sales.

Andrew Drazin, group product manager at Del Monte, the market leading brand, comments: "Their market share doesn't back up the investment they have made."

Why? Allan Graves, product development director for Food Brokers, UK distributors of P & G food products, has one answer: "When you have a market that is heavily dominated by own-label, consumers are fairly slow to be attracted to premium brands," he says.

But there is an alternative explanation. "With the advent of the discount stores and price cutting by companies, consumers are shifting their view of the brand," says Jan Hall, chief executive of the design firm Coley Porter Bell. "They are questioning the premium."

Take Del Monte, which leads the branded sector with about an 18 per cent share. Its juice sells at 79p per litre but "price fighter" brands are coming in as low as 45p, well below it both Del Monte and own-labels.

They are not as good quality, says Del Monte's Mr Drazin. They don't have the same "brix" (sugar to acid ratio). But do consumers care? Many do not. Del Monte's share is down a point, but that is nothing compared to the 17 per cent share slump (from 60 to 50 per cent) experienced by own-label juice over the past two years.

The shift to economy brands is so marked that while the volume of longlife juice sold is up 2.4 per cent this year, sales value has sagged by 4.3 per cent, according to Nielsen, the market trackers. Mr Drazin says: "The juice market is an excellent example of the impact of tertiary brands. We are locked into spiralling competition on the basis of price, as the big supermarket chains accept reduce margins on economy brands for fear of losing sales to the discounters down the road."

Advocates of branding argue that, once recession lifts, enough of us will be prepared to pay the premium prices that make innovation and investment in brands worthwhile. Their nightmare is that we will not.

Enter Britvic's Sprite. If production innovation cannot expand the market, perhaps zany advertising can expandyour market share. Howell Henry Caldecott Lury, has already proved that zany advertising can work. Its campaign for the sister Britvic brand Tango has helped boost sales by 50 per cent in two years. HHCL and Britvic are hoping for a repeat.

"Buying orange juice is drudgery," says HHCL planner Karen Enver. The "gorgeous" fairy is a response, because "fantasy is a very potent aspect of their lives. We're trying to say this brand allows you to have emotions."

But can any of this beat back the "category killer" brands selling at cheap prices in supermarkets? Either way, the fairy's lunchbox could have been bigger, says copywriter Liz Whiston, who was at the shoot. "We retouched it, to reduce it. You should have seen him! He was a very lucky man."

TO ADVERTISE CALL: 071 481 1066

MEDIA, SALES & MARKETING

FAX: 071 481 9313

Virtual Reality

- Leicester -

Our client is the world leader in integrated Virtual Reality entertainment systems. Aggressive, on-going product development plans, combined with significant sales growth, have created two senior positions within this dynamic organisation.

International Sales Executive

OTE £27,500 + Benefits

This is an excellent opportunity to become an integral member of the international sales team with responsibility for sales in both the domestic and worldwide markets.

You will be expected to contribute immediately to the global sales operation by generating and closing quality sales leads.

Of graduate calibre, aged 28-36, you will have a minimum of five years previous sales achievement, incorporating at least two years international sales exposure. Of paramount importance is your experience in sourcing, screening and managing agents and distributors. You will be highly self-motivated and possess excellent interpersonal, verbal and written communication skills.

Marketing Manager

c £29,500 + Benefits

A key appointment, you will be be responsible for all stages (from origination to delivery) of the marketing communications plan, on-going product management and new product launches.

Previous experience of budget responsibility and efficient agency/supplier management is essential.

You must be of graduate calibre, aged 28-36, with a minimum of three years clientside experience. Equally important are your creative abilities and a pragmatic commercial approach.

Both roles offer excellent opportunities for career progression.

Please forward full career details and handwritten covering letter to Claire Norton at Michael Page Sales & Marketing, Bennetts Court, 6 Bennetts Hill, Birmingham B2 5ST.

Michael Page Sales & Marketing

Specialist Recruitment Consultants
London, Windsor, Birmingham & Leeds

London **STOCK EXCHANGE**

Chief Press Officer

City Based **Executive Package including Car**

The London Stock Exchange operates and regulates the market in domestic securities and is the statutory listing authority for the UK. It also operates and regulates the world's leading cross-border equities market.

The Press Office is the Exchange's point of contact with the media at home and abroad for all its activities. At a time of rapid change in the international financial markets, a Chief Press Officer is required to head up this important function.

This executive position will manage a highly professional team and will be the main spokesperson for the Exchange. The appointee will therefore have direct access to the Chairman, Chief Executive and top management. He or she will ensure that policies and developments are clearly and accurately communicated to the media, and will also plan and implement media programmes to promote the services of the Exchange and communicate its views.

This highly visible post will suit a talented and experienced media relations manager. Prerequisites include extensive contacts with City and financial commentators along with proven intellectual, managerial and communication skills. The ideal candidate, aged 30-45, will understand the securities industry and the City. He or she will probably be currently employed by a large corporate organisation, but could come from a public sector or financial PR consultancy background.

To express interest, please write with career and salary details to **Martin Noakes, Managing Consultant, Executive Division, Michael Page Marketing, Page House, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH. Please quote reference MN/159937.**

Michael Page Marketing

Specialist Recruitment Consultants
London, Windsor, Birmingham & Leeds

ALL BOX NO REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO:
BOX NO....
BOX NO. DEPT,
TIMES NEWSPAPERS
P.O. BOX 484. VIRGINIA
STREET, WAPPING.
LONDON E1 9DD

SELF EMPLOYED
No Capitol required. Can you converse on a salesmanship level with owners and directors of small companies. Commission only. Brief CV to S Bryson, 5 Acres, East Heslerton, Nr Malton, North Yorkshire, YO17 8EN

CG IT SALES & MANAGEMENT
London & SouthEast Region

Various clients, leaders in their fields require:

* Training Sales & Telesales	£35K/18K OTE
* Major PC Manufacturer, Corporate	£45K OTE
* Dealer/Territory Sales for Networks	£32-45K OTE
* Leading Distributor S/W & H/W Sales	to £32K OTE
* PC Connectivity Sales Manager	£32K OTE

CAREER GROUP 071 637 7009 FAX 071 436 4575

THE TIMES TODAY WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11 1993

NEWS

UK to save more Bosnia victims

■ Britain is preparing to throw a lifeline to more wounded victims of the war in Bosnia after the rescue from Sarajevo of Irma Hadzimuratovic, 5, who was last night still critically ill and unconscious in Great Ormond Street Hospital.

Downing Street announced that it was "actively exploring" ways of bringing more patients to Britain for treatment as offers of beds poured in from hospitals across the country. A Foreign Office statement is expected today, although no further airlifts are likely before the weekend ..... **Pages 1, 3, 14, 15**

Woman hijacked in car at traffic lights

■ A 33-year-old woman was kidnapped by a sex attacker who got into her car at traffic lights in Cardiff and forced her to drive 300 miles at knifepoint into the mountains of mid-Wales. She was being comforted by her husband last night .... **Page 1**

Speed trap

Speeding motorists face instant recognition and identification on giant screens above the motorway if they exceed the 50 mph limit on part of the M20 in Kent ..... **Page 1**

US law

The Lord Chancellor has opened the way for a move towards the American-style "no-win, no fee" system of legal work by agreeing that lawyers may double their fees if they take on a case for nothing and win it ..... **Page 1**

Labour assault

The Labour Party is about to launch a £1 million assault on marginal parliamentary seats across the country by appointing a new "hit squad" of 28 fulltime organisers ..... **Page 1**

Maternity pay

Higher maternity pay for some 250,000 working women was promised by the government as it outlined plans to bring UK benefits into line with European Community requirements ..... **Page 2**

Woman 'suffocated'

Joy Gardner, the Jamaican woman who collapsed while being served with a deportation order, died as a result of a form of suffocation, according to the early findings of an independent post-mortem examination ..... **Page 5**

Winter flu

Britain must expect an epidemic of a particularly virulent strain of influenza this winter ..... **Page 6**

Palace souvenirs

Buckingham Palace is to open a second souvenir shop to cope with the unexpected demand... **Page 6**

Beach patrol

The Marine Conservation Society is gathering evidence to prosecute water companies for polluting beaches ..... **Page 6**

Caught out

Benefit fraud investigators last year caught more than 66,000 people claiming money while they had jobs ..... **Page 6**

Tough course

More students are dropping out as Britain switches to mass higher education ..... **Page 8**

Middle East call

Warren Christopher, the US Secretary of State, is expected to invite Arab and Israeli peace teams back to the negotiating table in Washington at the end of this month ..... **Page 9**

Aids scandal

Contaminated blood has caused thousands of deaths from Aids in Germany, according to a politician who accuses "unscrupulous pharmaceutical companies, negligent authorities and greedy doctors" of ignoring precautions in treatment ..... **Page 10**

Unita firepower

Unita has fewer soldiers under arms but it has been able to make good use of its long-range artillery to bombard the Angolan city of Cuito ..... **Page 11**

Inglorious spring gives cause to grouse

■ The Queen and members of her family are likely to find the Glorious Twelfth replaced by a decidedly inglorious season. The royal estate at Balmoral has not escaped the ravages of the weather which has left the country short of grouse and put the shooting season in doubt. A Buckingham Palace spokeswoman said: "There is a dearth of grouse in the area" ..... **Page 8**

MICHAEL POWELL



Scent of success: Rachel Bennett of Woking admiring award-winning gladioli yesterday at the Royal Horticultural Society's flower show in Vincent Square, London. The society holds an annual open air flower show for its 130,000 members in August

BUSINESS

Inflation better: Britain's inflation prospects have clearly improved, according to the Bank of England which now believes that underlying inflation will remain within the government's 1 per cent to 4 per cent target range ..... **Page 21**

Bank rapped: Royal Bank of Scotland had its knuckles rapped by the Accounting Standards Board for the way it has accounted for premiums from its subsidiary ..... **Page 21**

Markets: The FT-SE 100 Index retreated from record highs and closed 14.8 points down at 2971.6. The pound's trade-weighted index slipped, reflecting a fall from $1.4960 to $1.4815 and from DM2.5353 to DM2.5277 ..... **Page 24**

SPORT

Cricket: A seventh-wicket century partnership between Alan Wells and Neil Lenham helped Sussex to a remarkable victory over Glamorgan in their NatWest Trophy semi-final at Hove ..... **Page 40**

Football: After a summer of turmoil, Barnet have avoided expulsion from the Football League and financial collapse and are preparing for the opening of the new season on Saturday ..... **Page 38**

Yachting: Galicia 93 Pescanova, a Whitbread 60, swept into Plymouth early yesterday to take the line honours in the Fastnet Race, beating New Zealand Endeavour, the first Whitbread maxi, by almost two hours ..... **Page 36**

FEATURES

On your marks... Brevity is a virtue in wit, introductions and bonsais. Philip Howard on the slimming down of "Thought for the Day" ..... **Page 12**

Separation with class: With so many properties to be shared, divorce is not a question of loss but more one of pruning back the estate. Kate Muir on how the rich organise their divorces ..... **Page 13**

HOMES

Luxury development: The recommendation that nine London hospitals be closed has estate agents licking their lips at the prospect of such prime properties flooding on to the market ..... **Page 29**

ARTS

Culture comes out: Channel 4 is screening a fortnight of gay films and documentaries. Penguin has a new book of lesbian stories. The West End will be full of plays about Aids and gay men in the autumn. Why the sudden rush? ..... **Page 33**

Feibusch at 95: A few days short of his 95th birthday, the distinguished muralist and sculptor Hans Feibusch looks back on a life that has encompassed fleeing from Hitler's anti-Semitic purges ..... **Page 34**

The prince and the bard: The Royal Shakespeare Company has responded to the plea of the Prince of Wales that it helps teachers devise new ways of approaching Shakespeare in the classroom ..... **Page 35**

PEOPLE IN THE TIMES



Admiral Sir Benjamin Bathurst, the chief of naval staff, warns that cuts in the Royal Navy will seriously undermine operations
Page 6



The case of Kimberly Mays, 14, who was swapped at birth and wants nothing to do with her biological parents, enters the final legal stage
Page 11



Günter Rexrodt, the German economics minister, dismissed fears that the ERM suspension would create problems for Bonn's exports
Pages 21, 22

THE TIMES TOMORROW

Goals of the new season

■ A full guide to the 1993-1994 football fixtures, the major international dates and the matches to be shown live on television, enabling viewers to plan their sporting weekends

Battle for the tourist dollar

■ With Euro Disney failing to attract the crowds, its rival Universal Studios in Hollywood is spending a fortune to attract the British

Making sense of Whoopi

■ Whoopi Goldberg is always easy to spot. But what kind of film is she in? The signs are confusing — Geoff Brown on *Made in America*

TV LISTINGS

Bill Maynard stars in Colin Welland's powerful *Kisses at 50* (BBC2 9pm), an offering first shown in 1973. He plays a middle-aged man who is swept off his feet by a new barmaid in his local ..... **Page 39**

OPINION

A strangled threat

Power lies in the possession of military force only when those against whom such force might be directed are convinced that there is the will to use it. Nato has met twice in the past ten days: the results justify nothing but scepticism ..... **Page 15**

Turn up, drop out

There is a danger that the drive to increase numbers in further and higher education will coax thousands of students into courses to which they are barely committed, and transform universities and colleges into joyless factories of half-hearted learning ..... **Page 15**

PLO paradoxes

The root of the dispute in the PLO is that Hamas and other Islamic extremists are gaining ground in the occupied territories, forcing the official delegation to the peace talks to take a harder line ..... **Page 14**

COLUMNS

LAWRENCE FREEDMAN

While the moral basis of humanitarian intervention appears unassailable, its effects on the conduct of Western policy deserve scrutiny. In Bosnia, it has not been a wholly disinterested approach ..... **Page 14**

MATTHEW D'ANCONA

Violent disruptions of sense and civility are routine in the inner cities among people who have forgotten their responsibilities. Reclaiming these people should be the next great Tory mission ..... **Page 14**

LETTERS

Views from the probation service and the police on cautioning of teenage bicycle thieves ..... **Page 15**

THE PAPERS

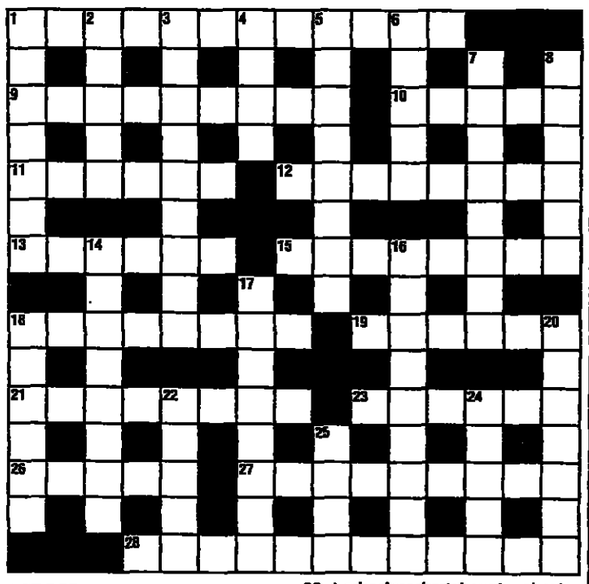
It is certainly time, as (Republican Senator Robert) Dole suggests, to reassess the US role in Somalia. But withdrawal is also not in order, at least not yet

— Los Angeles Times

Is President Clinton prepared to face the moment when all consultations have been completed and everyone is on board — Nato, the UN, Britain and France, Russia, Muslims, Serbs and Croats — and Bosnia is gone?

— The Washington Post

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,306



ACROSS

1 Those doing only light work? (3-9).
9 Some people stuff at home (9).
10 Sound fellows put in an appearance (5).
11 Favouring growth of the chin (6).
12 Lengthen a brochure written by professional (8).
13 In parliamentary debate there should be restraint (6).
15 The story told of love in a decent fashion (8).
18 Capital investment that makes speculators brood (8).
19 Show originating in Venice (6).
21 Cheat the folk present (8).
23 Going to a centre — modish centre for remedial treatment (6).
26 Soldiers in retreat, right or wrong (5).
27 Just the thing for those wanting great sound! (9).
28 A school teacher's hour break (12).

DOWN

1 Drink, having the wind up? (7).
2 Long tale with some point in it (5).
3 Social workers are frequently taken in by them (9).
4 Left again (4).
5 Being diffident about the matter raised, grin foolishly (8).
6 A claim to make reparation for (5).
7 Dance dress with bustle attached (8).
8 The maggot is anything but aggressive (6).
14 Coaches can be almost curt about a full (8).
16 The scientist caught twisting vanished (9).
17 Greek character in subordinate position — a frightful beast (8).
18 The person going up hoping for a lot (6).
20 Second to finish — and awfully sore! (7).
22 A guiding light (5).
24 Taking French leave? (5).
25 Part of church in a quiet diocese not finished (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,305

S	O	L	I	D		C	A	T	H	A	R	S	I	S
T		O		E		O		I		C		M		H
R	E	C	O	V	E	R	E	D		H	E	A	V	E
A		A		I		O		E		A		L		B
W	A	L	T	Z	I	N	G	M	A	T	I	L	D	A
P				E		A		A		E		T		
O	L	D	I	S	H		I	R	I	S	H	I	S	M
L		E				S		K				M		I
L	O	V	E	L	A	C	E		S	C	R	E	E	N
		I		I		I		M		T				I
C	O	L	D	C	O	M	F	O	R	T	F	A	R	M
A		M		E		I		M		A		M		A
C	L	E	A	N		T	R	E	A	D	M	I	L	L
A		N		C		A		N		E		T		L
O	N	T	H	E	T	R	O	T		L	A	Y	B	Y

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 21 per cent of the competitors at the 1993 Bristol regional final of The Times Knockando Crossword Championship.

Concise Crossword, page 40

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London	701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex	702
Dorset,Hants & IOW	703
Devon & Cornwall	704
Wilts,Glouc,Avon,Soms	705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon	706
Beds,Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs	708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops,Heredfs & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
S W Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
N W Scotland	725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland	726
N Ireland	727

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, roadworks

C, London (within N & S Circs.)	731
M-ways/roads M4-M1	732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T	733
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23	734
M-ways/roads M23-M4	735
M25 London Orbital only	736

National traffic and roadworks

National motorways	737
West Country	738
Wales	739
Midlands	740
East Anglia	741
North-west England	742
North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

WEATHER

Northern Scotland will start with sunny spells and showers. Cloud and rain across Northern Ireland, England and Wales will spread north to rest of Scotland later, followed by drier but mainly cloudy weather to all but south coast of England, accompanied by strong southwest winds. Sunny intervals will develop in Northern Ireland, northern England and North Wales by evening. Outlook: unsettled with rain or showers everywhere.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t = thunder; d = drizzle; fg = fog; su = sun; sl = sleet; sn = snow; f = fair; c = cloud; r = rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	26	79	s	Madrid	32	90	s
Alicante	29	84	s	Majorca	29	84	s
Alex'dria	30	86	s	Malaga	29	84	s
Algiers	31	88	s	Malta	27	81	f
Amst'dm	15	59	c	Melb'rne	10	50	r
Athens	29	84	s	Miami*	30	86	t
Bahrain	38	100	s	Milan	26	79	s
Bangkok	31	88	t	Montreal*	26	79	s
Barbados*	29	84	t	Moscow	20	68	c
Barcelona	26	79	t	Munich	13	55	r
Beirut	29	84	t	Nairobi	25	77	f
Belgrade	21	70	c	Naples	29	84	c
Berlin	19	66	f	N Delhi	33	91	s
Bermuda*	30	86	s	N York*	27	81	s
Biarritz	22	72	c	Nice	26	79	f
Borde'x	21	70	r	Oslo	18	64	f
Brussels	17	63	c	Paris	22	72	c
Budapst	27	81	f	Peking	32	90	t
B Aires*	14	57	s	Perth	18	64	c
Cairo	35	95	s	Prague	15	59	r
Cape Tn	15	59	c	Reykjavik	9	48	f
Chicago*	23	73	t	Rhodes	28	82	s
Ch'church	10	50	f	Rio de J	29	84	f
Cologne	17	63	c	Riyadh	45	113	s
C'phagn	17	63	f	Rome	28	82	c
Corfu	30	86	s	Salzburg	17	63	r
Dublin	15	59	c	S F'risco*	21	70	s
Dubrovnik	26	79	s	Santiago*	11	52	s
Faro	27	81	s	S Paulo*	23	73	f
Florence	29	84	s	Seoul	25	77	c
Frankfurt	23	73	f	Sing'por	31	88	t
Funchal	24	75	s	St'kholm	16	61	r
Geneva	18	64	c	Straslb'rg	20	68	f
Gibraltar	27	81	s	Sydney	22	72	s
Helsinki	20	68	s	Tangier	27	81	s
Hong K	26	79	t	Tel Aviv	30	86	s
Innsbrck	16	61	r	Tenerife	29	84	s
Istanbul	27	81	s	Tokyo	22	72	r
Jeddah	35	95	s	Toronto*	25	77	s
Jo'burg*	16	61	f	Tunis	32	90	s
Karachi	33	91	c	Valencia	30	86	s
L Palmas	28	82	s	Vanc'ver*	16	61	r
Le Tquet	19	66	f	Venice	25	77	s
Lisbon	33	91	s	Vienna	22	72	r
Locarno	23	73	c	Warsaw	25	77	f
L Angels*	23	73	f	Wash'ton*	29	84	f
Luxembg	18	64	f	Wel'ngton	12	54	r
Luxor	38	100	s	Zurich	16	61	r

* denotes figures are latest available

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 18C (64F); min 6pm to 6am, 13C (55F). Humidity 6pm, 42 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.01in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 8.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 14.0 millibars, rising 1,000 millibars = 29.53in

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Torquay, Devon, 21C (70F); lowest day max: Setta Ness, Shetland, 10C (50F); highest rainfall: Morecombe, Lancashire, 0.34in; highest sunshine: Leeds, 12.2hr.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 16C (61F); min 6pm to 6am, 11C (52F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.28in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 4.9hr

GLASGOW

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 16C (61F); min 6pm to 6am, 9C (48F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.01in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 10.5hr

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	3.3	0.28	19	66	thundr
Anglesey	2.9	0.43	19	66	cloudy
Aviemore	3.5	0.12	17	63	shower
Belfast	1.4	0.59	18	64	shower
Birmingham	5.4	0.09	22	72	rain
Bognor Regis	4.0	0.02	21	70	shower
Bournemouth	2.0	-	22	72	cloudy
Bristol	4.4	0.16	20	68	rain
Buxton	-	0.33	16	61	rain
Cardiff	3.1	0.26	19	66	rain
Clacton	1.0	0.03	21	70	shower
Colwyn Bay	1.4	0.30	19	66	rain
Cromer	0.1	0.11	19	66	rain
Eastbourne	3.0	0.06	18	64	shower
Edinburgh	5.6	0.14	19	68	rain
Eskdalemuir	3.6	0.31	16	61	shower
Exmouth	2.1	-	20	68	cloudy
Folkestone	0.1	0.05	19	66	cloudy
Guernsey	1.7	-	20	68	cloudy
Hastings	4.4	0.07	19	66	cloudy
Isle of Man	4.2	0.64	19	66	cloudy
Jersey	1.9	0.03	18	64	drizzle
Kinloss	3.8	0.11	18	64	rain
Leeds	3.1	0.20	19	66	rain
Lerwick	0.9	0.09	12	54	rain
Littlehampton	3.9	0.01	22	72	rain
Liverpool	1.6	0.56	18	64	rain
Lowestoft	1.2	0.03	21	70	cloudy
Margate	1.1	-	21	70	cloudy
Minehead	X	0.06	21	70	rain
Morecambe	0.9	0.76	17	63	rain
Newcastle	-	0.49	19	66	rain
Newquay	0.3	0.01	19	66	cloudy
Nottingham	3.5	0.13	19	66	rain
Penzance	0.8	0.01	19	66	drizzle
Plymouth	1.7	0.02	19	66	drizzle
Poole	3.1	-	24	75	cloudy
Scarcombe	1.8	-	19	66	cloudy
Sandown	4.5	0.01	21	70	cloudy
Skurton Snd	1.7	0.16	18	66	cloudy
Scarborough	3.0	0.49	19	66	bright
Scilly Isles	0.2	0.01	18	64	drizzle
Shanklin	4.1	0.01	19	66	bright
Southsea	3.3	-	21	70	cloudy
Stornoway	3.7	0.28	15	59	shower
Swanage	2.4	-	21	70	cloudy
Teignmouth	3.9	-	22	72	bright
Tenby	5.7	0.12	21	70	bright
Tiree	3.9	0.19	15	59	drizzle
Torquay	3.4	-	22	72	cloudy
Weymouth	2.9	0.01	20	68	bright

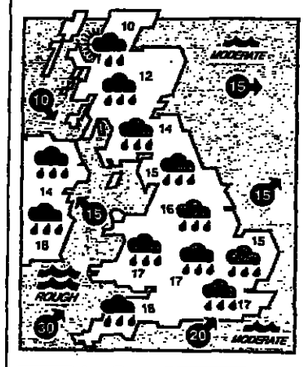
These are Monday's figures

TOURIST RATES

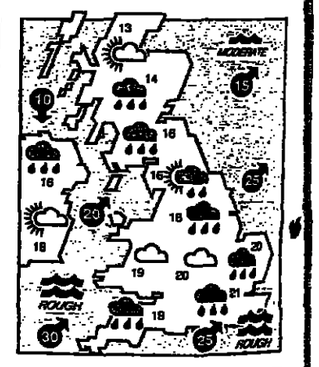
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.27	2.07
Austria Sch	18.90	17.40
Belgium Fr	56.90	52.50
Canada $	2.04	1.88
Cyprus Cypt	0.794	0.747
Denmark Kr	10.65	10.05
Finland Mkk	9.25	8.45
France Fr	9.36	8.68
Germany Dm	2.685	2.475
Greece Dr	368.00	343.00
Hong Kong $	12.19	11.19
Ireland Pt	1.117	1.035
Italy Lira	2505.00	2350.00
Japan Yen	173.50	154.00
Netherlands Gld	3.02	2.78
Norway Kr	11.58	10.78
Portugal Esc	271.00	252.00
South Africa Rd	5.85	4.95
Spain Pta	216.00	202.50
Sweden Kr	12.39	11.59
Switzerland Fr	2.37	2.19
Turkey Lira	17700.0	16700.0
USA $	1.585	1.455

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIMES

London 9.01 pm to 5.10 am
Bristol 9.10 pm to 5.19 am
Edinburgh 9.29 pm to 5.06 am
Manchester 9.16 pm to 5.11 am
Penzance 9.18 pm to 5.35 am

Sun rises: 5.40 am
Sun sets: 8.31 pm
Moon sets 3.24 pm
Moon rises 11.50 pm
New moon August 17

Road Vehicles Lighting Regulations 1989: The hours of darkness are defined in these Regulations as the period between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise.

YESTERDAY

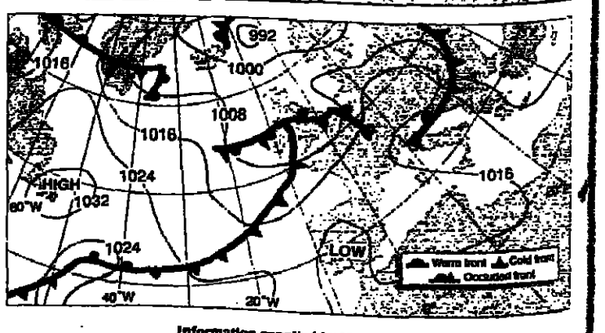
Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	14	57	c	Guernsey	17	63	s
B'mingham	15	59	c	Inverness	14	57	r
Blackpool	15	59	f	Jersey	19	66	f
Bristol	16	61	f	London	18	64	c
Cardiff	16	61	c	M'nchster	13	55	r
Edinburgh	15	59	f	Newcastle	15	59	c
Glasgow	14	57	c	R'nldsway	14	57	f

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	7.55	5.9	8.10	5.8	Liverpool	5.09	7.5	5.40	7.3
Aberdeen	7.34	3.4	8.20	3.3	Lowestoft	4.00	3.0	4.05	2.9
Avonmouth	12.33	10.2	12.51	10.0	Margate	6.08	4.0	6.27	3.9
Belfast	5.17	3.0	5.57	3.0	Milford Haven	—	—	12.19	5.2
Cardiff	12.16	9.6	12.36	9.4	Newquay	11.17	5.3	11.52	5.2
Devonport	—	—	—	—	Oban	—	—	—	—
Dover	4.56	5.4	5.21	5.4	Penzance	11.05	4.4	11.27	4.3
Falmouth	11.20	4.2	11.40	4.1	Portland	—	—	—	—
Glasgow	6.36	4.0	7.07	4.1	Portsmouth	—	—	—	—
Harwich	5.44	3.4	6.02	3.4	Shoreham	4.58	4.7	5.33	4.7
Holyhead	4.27	4.5	5.06	4.3	Southampton	5.08	3.7	5.42	3.6
Hull	12.06	5.9	12.32	5.9	Swansea	—	—	12.19	7.3
Ilfracombe	11.56	6.3	—	—	Tees	10.14	4.3	10.56	4.2
King's Lynn	12.12	4.9	12.34	4.9	W'ton-on-Nze	5.42	3.6	6.02	3.6
Leith	9.05	4.4	9.49	4.3					

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by Met Office

©TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1993. Published and printed by Times Newspapers Ltd at 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN, telephone 071-782 5000 and at Knowsley Park Industrial Estate, Kirkby Road, Prescot, Merseyside, L34 9HY, telephone 051-546 2000 Wednesday, August 11, 1993. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل



HOMES 29

In memory of a great English writer



ARTS 33-35

Coming out now: the big business of gay culture



SPORT 36-40

Viv Richards's Lord's dream shattered

TELEVISION AND RADIO
Page 39

THE TIMES

2

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11 1993

BUSINESS EDITOR
Robert Ballantyne

BUSINESS TODAY

POINTERS



Unemployment is still said to be falling across Britain, but it does not feel like it at the Bradford JobCentre
Page 25

ASSURERS

General Accident got the composite insurers' results off to a healthy start with a return to the black
Page 24

WAIVERS



Dissident Lloyd's members have failed to outlaw the business plan that the insurance market is keen to adopt
Page 23

THE POUND

US $ ..... 1.4815 (-0.0145)
German mark .... 2.5277 (-0.0076)
Exchange index ..... 81.0 (-0.3)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT-SE 100 ..... 2971 6 (-14.8)
Dow Jones ..... 3568 54 (-7 54)*
Nikkei Avge .. 20493 75 (+0.70)

INTEREST RATES

London Bank Base 6%
3-month Interbank... $5^{15}/_{16}$-$5^{13}/_{16}$%
US Federal Funds..... $2^{15}/_{16}$%*
3-month Treas Bills. 3.04-3.03%*
Long Bond 6.46%*

CURRENCIES

New York:	London:
£:$ ... 1.4800*	£:$ ... 1.4805
$:DM .. 1.7078*	£:DM 2.5287
$.SWfr..1.5185*	£.SWfr...2.2481
$ Ffr ...6.0140*	£:Ffr 8.9015
$:Yen 104.63*	£:Yen ...154.64
£:SDR . 1.0693	£:ECU . 1.3198

London Forex market close

GOLD

London Fixing ($).
AM 382.20 .. .. PM 380.35
Close ... .378 90-379.70
New York.
Comex 378 75-379.25*

RETAIL PRICES

RPI..... 141.0 June (1.2%)
* Denotes midday trading price

Bank hints scope remains for rate cuts

Inflation outlook brightens

BY JANET BUSH
ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

■ The outlook for inflation has improved and it should stay within its target range. This leaves scope for interest rate cuts if the recovery requires further encouragement

BRITAIN'S inflation prospects have clearly improved over the past three months, according to the Bank of England, which now believes that underlying inflation will remain within the government's 1-4 per cent target range until the middle of 1995.

This is a markedly more optimistic assessment than in May's *Inflation Report*, in which the Bank said there was a risk that the target range could be breached towards the end of this year.

The steady improvement in both inflation performance and expectations in recent months, confounding those who believed that sterling's devaluation would bring with it an inflationary burst, clearly leaves scope for lower interest rates if the government wants to bolster the recovery. There was little in the Bank's report that suggested stern opposition to easier money under the right circumstances.

The latest *Inflation Report* needs to be interpreted where the Bank's attitude towards interest rates is concerned. On one hand, the Bank may believe that the most sensible course, with underlying inflation expected to move up towards the middle of its target rate, would be to adopt a "steady as she goes" approach.

On the other hand, if the recovery continues to look patchy and slow, the unexpected improvement in inflation performance since May could tilt the authorities towards lower interest rates.

The latest *Inflation Report* is the most optimistic for some time. The Bank believes that there is even a chance that inflation could be in the lower half of the government's range by the end of the Parliament, the stated aim of the Treasury, "provided that monetary policy does not accommodate increases in nominal costs, and that fiscal policy does not threaten the inflation target in the longer run."

Inflation trends have consistently bettered expectations this year and the Bank of England is no exception in having been too pessimistic about the effects of sterling's devaluation. Only three months ago, it said that it expected underlying inflation to be 3.5 per cent in June. In fact, it fell to 2.8 per cent, the lowest figure since the index was first compiled.

"The inflation outturn has been lower than projected at the time of the last report," admitted the Bank last night. The main surprise has been how much higher import prices after sterling's departure from the exchange rate mechanism have been offset by falling unit labour costs. The Bank was at pains to differentiate between the underlying inflation rate targeted by the government — retail prices index excluding mortgage interest payments — and its own preferred measure of underlying inflation, which also excludes local authority taxes and indirect taxes.

The reason for this is that the government's underlying measure will be boosted to near the top of the target range next year, because of the effect of VAT increases already in the pipeline and the possibility that further indirect tax increases may be announced.

The Bank clearly believes that, because of this effect, the government's underlying measure is likely to exaggerate inflationary pressures over the next year and it seems unlikely that it would worry excessively if the target were to be breached as long as its preferred measure remained low.

Clearly, higher interest rates as a direct result of tighter fiscal policy would be hard to justify. Excluding the effects of government measures to tackle the deficit through higher taxes, inflation is projected to fall further over the next year and remain broadly stable into 1995.

The Bank expressed serious concern about the level of the public sector deficit and said further tax increases may be needed, as well as the ones already announced, and continuing adherence to existing spending limits.

☐ The Bank of England dismissed John Major's hard ecu proposal, saying it was irrelevant in the changed circumstances reigning in Europe since ERM bands were so drastically widened.

Bonn expects more jobless

GÜNTER Rexrodt, the German economics minister, says the number of unemployed in Germany could swell to four million early next year, but he dismissed demands for further government money to be poured into creating and maintaining jobs.

Instead, the well-known free-marketeer proposed that unions agree to allow unemployed workers to take on work at lower rates. He said the unemployed should be allowed to undertake work voluntarily to supplement unemployment benefits.
(Bonn optimism, page 22)



No nudge, no wink for Germany's unemployed: Günter Rexrodt takes a hard line

Panel calls RBS to account

BY PATRICIA TEHAN
BANKING CORRESPONDENT

ROYAL Bank of Scotland has had its knuckles rapped by the Accounting Standards Board for the way it has accounted for premiums from its Direct Line insurance subsidiary.

RBS changed its accounting policy in the year to end-September, 1992, with regard to the deferment of acquisition expenses for Direct Line insurance policies.

This change led to a £9.1 million credit relating to 1991 and earlier years, treated as a one-off exceptional item and credited to profits in 1992.

But the ASB's Financial Reporting Review Panel has ruled that the amount should not have been shown as an exceptional credit and should instead have been shown as a prior-year adjustment.

Bob Speirs, RBS's group finance director, said that although the bank "believes that it is a technical argument", and had argued that the amount was not material in the context of the accounts as a whole and the results of past years, it has agreed to amend the comparative figures in its 1993 accounts as requested.

Although Mr Speirs describes the change as "technical", the effect of the change will be to highlight the growth in Direct Line's profits.

RBS will restate Direct Line's 1992 profits by £9.1 million, reducing the 1992 figure to £15.1 million from £24.2 million. If Direct Line meets analysts forecasts of £50 million profits in the current year, profits will therefore appear to have more than tripled, instead of doubled.

In a statement, the review panel said: "The panel welcomes this undertaking and has concluded that no further action should be taken concerning the accounts of the company for the year ended 30 September, 1992."

BOC's market value cut by £300m

BY COLIN CAMPBELL

ALMOST £300 million was cleared from the market capitalisation of BOC Group yesterday when the shares sunk 63p to 651p after what analysts said was a "shock" warning that it now looked likely that 1993 profits "might not quite match last year's level".

Patrick Rich, BOC's chairman and chief executive, reporting for the nine months to June 30, said that turnover had increased by 12 per cent to £2.39 billion and operating profit, less interest, was 4 per cent higher at £260.8 million.

However, he blunted what investment enthusiasm there might have been by adding that half of the 12 per cent turnover increase was due to exchange rate movements, and that, at constant exchange rates, operating profit would have been 1 per cent lower.

Mr Rich said there was a "persistently disappointing economic climate around the world", and that the economic recovery in America had slowed in the past few months. Economic recovery in Australia, the group's other important market, had stalled. The Japanese economy was still affected by political paralysis, and what recovery there had been in Britain had relatively little impact on gas demand.

BOC also said that although Suprane, its new anaesthetic agent ,had been well received in America, and had recently been approved for marketing in Britain, it would be "some time before it makes a significant contribution to earnings".

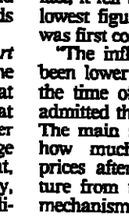
Meanwhile, profits of the group's pharmaceutical products division were increasingly being affected by generic competition for Forane, the anaesthetic pharmaceutical that came off patent in January. "With one generic competitor, BOC now expects to retain about half the US market for Forane," the group said.

Uncertainty about President Clinton's reforms "is clearly beginning to delay purchasing decisions for hospital equipment in the US", BOC added.

Mr Rich had said at the January agm that BOC expected in 1993 to at least match the previous year's operating profit — on condition that exchange rates remained favourable and the economic recovery gained momentum.

Drugs price cuts, page 5
Market report, page 24
Tempus, page 25

Empty victory for the White House



IRWIN STELZER

From the demeanour of the politicians fleeing Washington for their summer recess, it was difficult to determine, who had bested whom. The Democrats had succeeded, even if only barely, in passing their president's economic programme, a combination of swingeing tax increases retroactive to before Clinton took office, and spending cuts to begin after he leaves it, should he be defeated in 1996. The Republicans failed to win the single additional vote they needed in either the House or the Senate to derail the Clinton train.

Yet triumphant Democrats left town with frowns belying their brave talk of a new era for America. Defeated Republicans are grinning at the prospect of running in next year's congressional elections against tax-and-spend Democrat incumbents.

In part, Republican optimism is based on voters' adverse reaction to the Clinton plan: 36 per cent in favour but 45 per cent against. Democrats say this disapproval will fade if the pace of economic recovery accelerates and is reflected in the jobs market. That exclusive focus on the economy may be a miscalculation as massive as that of Tom Dewey, who decided to coast to victory over Harry Truman in 1948 by avoiding all the important questions, or of George Bush, who invited the American people to read his lips ("no new taxes") and then agreed a $500 billion deficit reduction package that contained a massive tax increase.

Just possibly, something more profound than economic self-interest is making Americans doubt their decision to turn the White House over to the Clintons and their team of Arkansas lawyers, big-government Rhodes scholars and Carter administration retreads. They think Clinton may have more than a touch of a disease known in Britain as Majoritis, in America as sheer incompetence.

Nominees for top jobs are first praised, then abandoned. Bosnian policy vacillates between bellicose threats of unilateral action and acquiescence in Euro-paralysis. One member of the administration predicts the nation's withdrawal from world affairs, while another promises that America will use its power to impose democracy everywhere, even on nations that have no understanding of it.

To incompetence add lack of credibility. Clinton's promise to lower taxes on the middle class, and especially to oppose "back-breaking" petrol taxes — followed by just such a tax on the middle class's get-to-work fuel — exemplifies what Winston Churchill charitably called "terminological inexactitude".

Add to that a new example. To round up the last key vote in the Senate, Clinton promised to put all new tax revenues in a fund set aside solely for deficit reduction. But to corral a straying member of the House, he promised that receipts from the new petrol tax would be used only for highway construction. Even so slippery an operator will find it hard to keep both pledges.

Most important, however, is the average voter's growing conviction that Bill Clinton is not one of us. For his policies, viewed in the broad, are designed to transfer power, money and control of American culture from the broad centre to the left. Racial and gender quotas imposed on federal appointments effectively disenfranchise many white males. Taxes are being raised on businessmen and wage earners to fund medical care for illegal immigrants, $100 a week grants to "disadvantaged" youths (hidden in the flood relief Bill), and handouts to constituents of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Most radically, the president and his first assistant — wife in discredited oldspeak — are attempting to legitimise the alternative life styles that they and their 1960s cohort find so attractive. They lost the first round to the military, but have otherwise been triumphant. A gay "lifestyle" has become almost a qualification for some offices; abortion is a routinely accepted medical procedure indistinguishable from appendectomy; abstinence is a goal so unattainable that eight-year-olds are to be taught to use condoms; and rioting is to be rewarded by neighbourhood grants. These positions, more than taxes, may drive Ronald Reagan's army of blue-collar workers and middle Americans back into the Republican camp — unless the Republicans manage to fashion an even less acceptable social agenda in the run-up to the next election. It wouldn't be the first time.

4.99% (APR 8%)

A LOW, LOW MORTGAGE
THAT COULD GO
EVEN LOWER

Chase De Vere is one of Britain's most respected mortgage advisers. A position we have maintained by offering straightforward, no nonsense advice and competitive, cost-effective mortgages.

A typical example is our 4.99% mortgage capped until 1st October 1994. And whereas the rate can't go higher, it could go lower. We've also made it an even more attractive proposition. At the end of the term, to help with future financial planning, you will be offered a further highly competitive fixed rate.

Whilst on the subject of fixed rates, here are some more interesting packages. 4.89% (APR 8%) until 1st September 1994; 6.49% (APR8%) until 1st July 1995; 6.99% (APR 8%) until 1st July 1996; and 7.99% (APR 8.3%) until 1st July 1998.

So if you want a mortgage that allows you to plan well ahead, call Chase De Vere. Or simply fill in and return the coupon.

CHASE DE VERE
MORTGAGE MANAGEMENT

MORTGAGES YOU CAN LIVE WITH
Ryder Court, St James's, London SW1Y 6QA Tel: 071 930 7242

Chase De Vere is a licensed credit broker and represents only the Sun Alliance Life marketing group for life assurance, pensions and investment products. Typical example: Based on a rate of 4.99% (APR 8.0%) capped until 1/10/94. Joint borrowers, both non smokers, aged 25 with an endowment mortgage of £70,000 on a property valued at £100,000 repaid over 25 years: repayment net of basic rate tax of £259.90 for the first 14 months followed by 286 monthly payments of £414.06 on a variable rate, currently 7.95% (APR 8.0%). Total cost of borrowing £154,569.76 and calculated to include an application fee of £260, valuation fee of £155, legal fees of £400 and 300 monthly endowment premiums of £105.65. Loans subject to status, type and value of property. Credit broker's fees of up to 15% of the advance may be charged depending on the type of product and credit period. Written quotation available upon request. A suitable life assurance policy may be required.

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT

To Chase De Vere Mortgage Management, FREEPOST, Ryder Court, 14 Ryder Street, St James's, London SW1Y 6QA.
Please contact me regarding: ☐ 4.99% capped mortgages ☐ Fixed rate mortgages
Name.....
Address.....
.....Postcode.....
Tel: Day.....Evening.....
TS 11/8/93

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Williams Holdings to buy Aqualisa for £23m

WILLIAMS Holdings is to acquire Aqualisa, the Kent shower manufacturer, for £23.5 million. The purchase price will be met by the issue of 2.8 million new shares in Williams, raising around £9 million with the balance payable in cash.

Some analysts were disappointed that Williams had diluted investors' funds by issuing more shares to finance the deal rather than using debt or cash flow. Shareholders have already suffered some dilution after a placing to fund the group's £41 million acquisition of Thorn-EMI's appliances business in March. Tim Park, Williams's corporate finance director, said that the latest share issue had been at the request of the vendors.

Spring Ram hold-up

THE on-off bid talks that have surrounded Spring Ram Corporation since the share price of the kitchens and bathrooms business collapsed earlier this year have taken a further unexpected turn, with a formal announcement that no offer can be expected in the foreseeable future. Last week, Spring Ram said talks were progressing with Masco Corporation of America and other potential bidders. But the latest statement says no decision is likely "for some time".

Ship Canal profits sink

MANCHESTER Ship Canal, the ports and property company whose minority shareholders are to be bought out by 82 per cent shareholder Peel Holdings, continues to suffer from vacant space in its Salford Quays development. Property income fell from £3 million to £2 million in the six months to June 30. Overall operating profit declined from £3.2 million to £2.9 million and pre-tax profit was down from £7.8 million to £5.7 million.

Ferruzzi losses grow

THE Ferruzzi group, faced with massive debts and allegations of involvement in corruption, yesterday announced huge new losses for the first five months of 1993. Ferruzzi Finanziaria, which heads the group, lost 1.165 trillion lire (£485 million) The losses are more than double the 491 billion lire executives reported at the annual meeting in June. Ferruzzi also proposed a 200-fold cut in the face value of its shares to five lire from 1,000 lire.

Saatchi & Saatchi feels pinch of fall in advertising budgets

BY SUSAN GILCHRIST



Selling the Saatchi & Saatchi image: Wendy Smyth and Charles Scott, the chief executive, yesterday

RECOVERY still eludes Saatchi & Saatchi, the worldwide advertising group, as clients continue to invest in price reductions and promotions rather than bolster their advertising budgets.

Although pre-tax profits for the six months to end-June rose from £1.7 million to £9.1 million, the increase was entirely due to accounting changes under FRS3. The new rules resulted in a £9.6 million loss on the disposal of YCS, a market research firm, in the previous year being taken above, rather than below, the line.

Underlying revenue at Saatchi, where Wendy Smyth is financial director, was static, although the favourable impact of exchange-rate movements lifted the headline figure 12 per cent to £404.1 million, compared with £362.3 million last time. In spite of signs of economic recovery in America, advertising revenues remained flat, while the UK showed a 3 per cent drop. Deepening recession in continental Europe, particularly in Spain, made its mark with a underlying decline of 4 per cent.

Trading profit actually fell £1 million to £18.8 million, in spite of a 14 per cent boost from exchange rates. Severance costs, which rose from £1.4 million to £3.8 million, were partly to blame. Overall margins declined to 4.7 per cent from 5.5 per cent in the corresponding period last year, due to the downturn in continental Europe.

Charles Scott, who replaced Robert Louis-Dreyfus as chief executive in April, remains optimistic about the long-term outlook. He believes the sluggish growth in advertising spending — despite signs of recovery in some markets — does not signal the end of classical brand advertising: "In recession, companies have naturally turned to price, promotions and couponing rather than advertising. But there is a general feeling that this is coming to an end now."

He was also upbeat about the renewed financial strength of the group, bolstered by the £73 million rights issue in May. "Our financial costs are coming down, reflecting lower interest rates and reduced debt levels." Net debt, which has fallen from £192 million at the year-end in December to £177 million, is expected to come down to £145 million by the end of this year.

Looking forward, the group's priorities are revenue growth and further cost reduction. Despite Mr Louis-Dreyfus's draconian cost-cutting measures over the past three years, Mr Scott believes there is still more to be done. "We need to get our costs in line with our revenues," he said.

This will involve expanding performance-related pay, already established among senior management, further down the organisation. Staff costs, which currently account for 60 per cent of revenues, are to be reduced to 55 per cent by 1995. Wide-ranging job losses among the group's 11,900 staff are not anticipated.

The share price fell 4p to 168p at yesterday's close.

Tempus, page 25

Bonn says German economic downturn has ended

BY COLIN NARBROUGH

BONN has boldly declared the economic downturn in west Germany over; predicted a mild recovery in the second half of this year, and lifted its 1994 growth forecast.

Günter Rexrodt, the economics minister, stressing Bonn's view that the worst has passed for Europe's industrial powerhouse, forecast that increased exports, a traditional German strength, would fuel the pick-up the economy should experience in the latter half of this year.

He dismissed fears that the effective suspension of the exchange-rate mechanism (ERM), which has led to an appreciation of the mark, would create significant problems for German exports. While accepting exporters' concern about the impact of a stronger mark, Herr Rexrodt said the issue should not be overdramatised, although two thirds of German exports go to western Europe.

The head of Dresdner Bank, Germany's second-largest bank, yesterday said he saw scope for further easing by the Bundesbank, given the "notable slowdown" in inflation in west Germany. At a press conference in Leipzig, Jürgen Sarrazin, the Dresdner management board chairman, said the atypically high inflation in west Germany was caused by increased taxes and government levies, and predicted "further cautious steps" towards lower interest rates.

Clearly seeking to highlight the positive, Herr Rexrodt pointed out that, while the mark had appreciated against the ERM currencies, it had weakened against the yen and the dollar over the past year.

"The business downturn has been halted," Herr Rexrodt said in Bonn. But he forecast a contraction of up to 1.5 per cent in west Germany's gross domestic product this year, followed by a rebound to almost 1.5 per cent growth. Previous forecasts had been for only 1 per cent growth next year.

But recovery from the worst recession since the war might be accompanied by a rise of about 500,000 in the number of unemployed to 4 million, he predicted. West German unemployment, currently running at about 7.5 per cent, is expected to peak at around 9 per cent next winter.

East Germany, whose public expenditure-driven economic growth is expected to reach 6 to 6.5 per cent next year, currently has an unemployment rate of 15.3 per cent, besides a large number in protected jobs.

Germany's relatively high inflation, which has encouraged the Bundesbank to keep interest rates higher than the German, or wider European, economy would warrant, is expected to fall back to below an annual 4 per cent next year from the 4.3 per cent reported for July, Herr Rexrodt said.

Dresdner Bank expects German share and bond markets to continue to move ahead in the second half.

GA

General Accident

INTERIM PROFIT OF £126.2m

6-MONTHS' RESULTS

	6 Months to 30.6.93 Estimated £m	6 Months to 30.6.92 Estimated £m
General Premiums	2,107.0	1,909.7
Life Premiums	413.7	357.0
Net Investment Income	238.8	215.1
Underwriting Loss	(129.0)	(235.2)
Profit/Loss before Taxation	126.2	(15.4)
Profit/Loss attributable to Shareholders	105.5	(14.8)
Earnings per Ordinary Share	21.5p	(3.4p)
Dividend per Ordinary Share	9.7p	9.7p

- Pre-tax profit at the half year of £126.2m represents an improvement of £141.6m over 1992.
- Second quarter pre-tax profit of £84.1m as recovery gathers momentum.
- UK underwriting profit of £3.5m compares with loss of £104.8m in first half 1992.
- Continued improvement in the US.
- Excellent results in Canada and the Pacific.
- Increased contribution from Life business.
- Net investment income up 9.1%.
- Current solvency margin 48.9%.

Nelson Robertson, Group Chief Executive, commented: "We have achieved a substantial recovery at the half year and we expect this positive trend to be maintained."

General Accident plc

General Accident plc, World Headquarters: Pitheavlis, Perth, Scotland PH2 0NH

Currency turmoil helps boost AIB

BY PATRICIA TEHAN, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

VOLATILE currency markets in the first half of the year helped Allied Irish Banks to boost its pre-tax profits by 42 per cent to Ir£138.6 million (£130 million).

The figures, which cover the six months to June 30, compare with restated pre-tax profits of Ir£97.4 million in the half year to end-September. The bank's new financial year ends in December.

Bad debt provisions fell 14 per cent to Ir£77.6 million. The capital markets division saw profits climb from Ir£22.7 million to Ir£33.1 million.

The bank's profits increase was also helped by a return to the black in Britain and continued strong performance from First Maryland Bancorp, AIB's American subsidiary.

The group's British operations turned a Ir£17.2 million loss in the six months to end-September into an Ir£2 million profit in the first half of 1993, helped by lower interest rates and a reduction in bad debts from £25 million to £11.5 million.

Neil Dean, AIB's chief financial officer, said the bank was pleased with its effort in Britain. "We would be very happy if it could be maintained in the second half," he added.

In America, profits grew from Ir£35.7 million to Ir£41.9 million, with growth in non-interest income, wider interest margins and a reduction in loan loss provisions all playing a part.

However, pre-tax profits from the bank's core business in Ireland slipped back from Ir£83.9 million to Ir£73.9 million, hurt by exchange rate turmoil at the beginning of the year and the bank's decision not to pass on high interest rates to its borrowers.

Mr Dean said that loan demand in the Irish Republic continues to be slack.

The group increased its dividend by 7.9 per cent to Ir4.1p.



Dean: pleased

Homes plan was 'golden goose'

BY OUR CITY STAFF

THE Homes Assured Corporation, set up to help council house tenants buy their homes, was a "golden goose" that died months before it was buried, a Central Criminal court heard yesterday.

Three former directors of the venture, which collapsed in 1989 owing nearly £10 million, desperately tried to stave off the inevitable with "further transfusions of gold", it was claimed. Delivering his final speech, Michael Kalisher QC, prosecuting, said there was evidence which showed that for almost half its 19 months' existence the group was insolvent.

On trial are Anthony Dobson, 60, the founder, of Glebe Place, Chelsea, Michael Robinson, 42, managing director of Edith Terrace, Fulham, both west London, and Keith Woodward, 56, of Blake Hall Road, Wanstead, east London. All deny a joint charge of fraudulent trading between November 1988 and August 1989. Mr Dobson has also pleaded not guilty to two charges of procuring the execution of a valuable security by deception, and Mr Woodward to one of furnishing false information.

Counsel for all three men said they would not be calling any evidence on behalf of their clients. The trial was adjourned until today.

Swan Hunter debts put at over £40m

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

SWAN Hunter, the Tyneside shipbuilder, owes £40.4 million more than it is likely to be able to repay, a meeting of creditors heard yesterday.

The scale of the deficiency was detailed in a report by administrative receivers from Price Waterhouse, who were appointed to supervise the company's affairs in May after it failed to secure a make-or-break order for a Royal Navy helicopter carrier.

Secured creditors, headed by the Inland Revenue, are expected to be repaid in full. But there is likely to be little relief for trade creditors.

The biggest lenders are Lloyds Bank, owed £12.2 million, and the General Surety and Guarantee Company, which provided bonds of £15.5 million to underpin construction of the three Type 23 frigates nearing completion.

The receivers have sent details of the business to the 19 companies worldwide that expressed an interest after it was advertised for sale. However, in their report they say they "have not sought to dispose of assets on a piecemeal basis".

The receivers will find it hard to sell the yard as a going concern to a UK shipbuilder. GEC, Vosper Thornycroft and Amec have ruled themselves out and VSEL says it will not buy the whole yard.

THE "SHELL" TRANSPORT AND TRADING COMPANY, p.l.c.

Notice is hereby given that a balance of the Register will be struck on Friday, 3rd September, 1993 for the preparation of the half-yearly dividend payable on the FIRST PREFERENCE SHARES for the six months ending 30th September, 1993. The dividend will be paid on 1st October, 1993

For transferees to receive this dividend, their transfers must be lodged with the Company's Registrar, Lloyds Bank Registrar's, The Causeway, Worthing, West Sussex, BN99 6DA, not later than 3.00 p.m. on Friday, 3rd September, 1993.

Shell Centre, London, SE1 7NA, 11th August, 1993. By Order of the Board, Jyoti Munshi, Secretary

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

BA shares takeoff in spite of £28m reduction in profits


PETER TREVNOR

Flying partners: Tom Lagow, left, and Sir Colin Marshall

By Martin Waller
Deputy City Editor

■ In spite of a 9 per cent rise in BA's first quarter operating profits, the airline is labouring under the burden of slow economic growth and excess capacity

A SHARP increase in passenger traffic sent shares in British Airways sharply higher on the stock market in spite of a £28 million reduction in pre-tax profits for the first quarter of the financial year to £63 million.

BA shares jumped 13½p to 349p as the group announced a quarter-on-quarter increase in passenger numbers of 7.4 per cent to 7.77 million and a rise in cargo tonne kilometres of 6 per cent.

The reduction in pre-tax profits came after a £34 million rise in interest payable to £42 million as costs rose from the carrier's much-vaunted globalisation programme, which entails taking stakes in a wide variety of airlines round the world.

The rise in borrowings has, however, already been corrected with the raising of £442 million by means of a rights issue in May. Other costs to impact on profits during the first quarter included an estimated £15 million from a one-day strike of BA staff over the acquisition of Dan-Air, comprising lost revenue less consequent cost savings. Against this, there was an unquantified benefit from the devaluation of sterling.

At the operating level, profits were £12 million higher at £108 million, on turnover 9.1 per cent up at £1,516 million. But earnings per share fell to 6.9p (9.2p), adjusted to take account of the rights issue.

The two biggest investments in the globalisation programme have been the purchase of a £300 million, 25 per cent stake in Qantas, the Australian national carrier, in the last financial year, and the agreement to buy a 20 per cent stake in USAir, the American airline, which has cost $400 million so far, a quarter of that in the first three months of this year. In addition, BA has taken strategic positions in a range of smaller airlines including TAT of France and Deutsche BA in Germany.

Further development of the Qantas link is stalled on the landing apron pending a decision from the Australian authorities on the privatisation of the carrier. But the first financial quarter saw the announcement in May of code-sharing arrangements with USAir, where Tom Lagow is senior vice-president in charge of marketing, at a clutch of regional American airports.

Sir Colin Marshall, the BA chairman, said the first quarter figures reflected continuing difficult trading conditions associated with slow worldwide economic recovery, with intense competitive pressures resulting from excess capacity in the airline industry worldwide. Premium traffic volumes fell 1 per cent, while the passenger load factor, representing how full BA's planes were when they flew, was down 2.6 percentage points to 69 per cent.

BA expects to hold unit costs in the second quarter at levels similar to those of last year, after a 0.7 per cent rise in the first quarter, in spite of the weakness of sterling. "Passenger yields remain under pressure from too much capacity in the industry, offset by further exchange rate benefits," he added.

Apart from unspecified but heavy carrying costs on the various investments made, the globalisation programme cost a net £3 million during the first quarter, a £7 million trading loss from the companies involved offset by £4 million of preferred stock dividends received from USAir. Sir Colin said the programme had been expected to lose money in the current year, with the first returns arising next year and the benefits from the investment accelerating thereafter.

The proceeds of the rights issue left borrowings at June 30 of £2,140 million, reduced by £312 million over the quarter.

Tempus, page 25

Lloyd's revival plan supported

By Sarah Bagnall, Insurance Correspondent

LLOYD'S of London, the loss-making insurance market, has received overwhelming support from names for the business plan it is keen to force through for its survival.

Dissident names have failed in their attempt to outlaw the plan, which is a blueprint for the market's return to profit after three years of massive losses. Yesterday, the electoral reform society reported that, in a postal ballot of Lloyd's 32,000 names, 13,623 voted in favour of implementing the business plan while only 4,179 names were opposed to such a move.

As a result, resolution three, put forward by the Association of Lloyd's Names (ALM), was passed. David Rowland, chairman of Lloyd's, said: "The vote in favour of resolution three gives us a clear mandate to implement the business plan and return Lloyd's to profit."

The result contrasted starkly to the lack of support given to the two resolutions proposed by dissident names, lead by Claude Gurney. At an extraordinary meeting last month, Mr Gurney, a consultant, called on names to vote that Lloyd's, its staff and council members owed fiduciary duties of care to names and are not exempt from having to pay damages to any person. This was defeated by 12,104 votes to 5,673.

Neil Shaw, chairman of the ALM, said he hoped that "this marks the end to trial by EGM and an honest commitment to support for a realistic business plan."



Julien is confirmed at Owners

By Our City Staff

MICHAEL Julien, who stood down as chief executive of Storehouse, the retail combine, last year because of ill-health, is confirmed as non-executive chairman of Owners Abroad Group from next month.

He succeeds Howard Klein, who resigned last month after the package holiday operator warned shareholders that this year's profits would be well below expectations. The announcement shocked the market, which had largely backed Owners against the takeover bid launched by rival Airtours earlier this year.

The warning, so soon after confident statements during Owners' bid defence, sparked protests from institutional shareholders. Mr Julien's appointment is apparently designed to reassure the market that the group will be subject to stricter financial controls.

He remains a non-executive director of Guinness, Medeva, the healthcare concern, and Chiltern Financial.

GEC director to join Simon Engineering

By Colin Campbell

SHARES of Simon Engineering rose by 11p to 62p yesterday after it was announced that the group had appointed a main board director of The General Electric Company as its new chief executive, replacing Brian Kemp.

The group said that Dr Maurice Dixson would "provide the fresh impetus and leadership needed to restore Simon's fortunes". He takes up his new position on September 1.

Mr Kemp, 50, joined Simon Engineering in September 1987, and who has been the group's chief executive since October, 1989.

The group admitted yesterday that it had been hard hit by the recession. It said that the question of whether there would be any compensation payments to Mr Kemp did not arise "because Mr Kemp has not yet left the group".

Mr Kemp is staying with Simon "for the time being in order to ensure a smooth handover of responsibilities".

Dr Dixson, who has variety of senior positions with British Aerospace, including managing director of the Commercial Aircraft Company and chief executive of Royal Ordnance, and who is currently group managing director of the electronic metrology and components groups of GEC, was appointed a main board director of GEC in October, 1990.

Michael Davies, who took over as Simon's chairman last month, said that the appointment of Dr Dixson was "of great importance to the future of Simon". The company had been going through a particularly difficult trading time, he said.

Simon, whose activities include hydraulic fire-fighting equipment and paper-making machinery, gave a warning in May that it expected to make an interim operating loss this year because of deteriorating trading conditions in some of its markets.

Dr Dixson takes up the position of chief executive on the day that Simon Engineering's 1993 interim results are to be published.

Pension ombudsman reports 18 per cent rise in caseload

By Sara McConnell
Personal Finance Correspondent


Platt: more complex

THE number of complaints dealt with by the pensions ombudsman rose by more than 18 per cent to 2,242 in 1992-93. Of the 59 cases that went on to be fully investigated, the ombudsman found wholly or partly in the scheme member's favour in three quarters of the disputes. This compares with fewer than half last year.

Michael Platt, publishing his second annual report as pensions ombudsman, said the number of cases investigated was 25 per cent up on last year. A further 53 were either resolved as a result of preliminary inquiries or the complaint was withdrawn. Of the rest, 85 per cent could not be fully investigated by the ombudsman.

Nearly half the complaints received had not gone through the established procedure of being referred first to the Occupational Pensions Advisory Service (Opas). A further 27 per cent were outside the ombudsman's jurisdiction and, in 28 per cent of cases, an investigation was deemed "inappropriate".

Delays in paying transfer values topped the list of complaints resolved this year, followed by incorrect or non payment of pensions.

Mr Platt said the number of complaints received by his office was slightly down at 2,166 from 2,186. But he added that this figure masked reality because there was a logjam of complaints awaiting resolution when the pensions ombudsman scheme started in 1991, pushing up the first year's total. Complaints received this year averaged 46 a week, against about 42 last year.

Nearly 300 cases have been carried over from 1991-92, creating a substantial backlog. This was partly to blame for the increase in average investigation times, from seven months last year to 10 months this year.

The cases have also become more complex, said Mr Platt, with some scheme authorities difficult to trace, multiple sources of evidence and disputes stretching back many years.

Compensation paid to scheme members for costs and inconvenience ranged from £200 to £2,800.



CREDIT SUISSE PRIVATE BANKING

We have earned our clients' trust by providing the services one would expect of an exclusive private bank – like consistent personal contact between customer and advisor, and individualised investment strategies. But Credit Suisse Private Banking can also draw on the global intelligence capabilities and sound financial base of a leading Swiss full-service bank. Success makes life easier... but also more challenging; and we do more to keep our clients at the top.

CREDIT SUISSE PRIVATE BANKING

CREDIT SUISSE CS

Credit Suisse · 24 Bishopsgate · London EC2N 4BQ · Tel 071/975 6000 · Fax 071/623 7632

Member of IMRO, SFA and the London Stock Exchange

BOC shares take a dive after full-year profits warning

STOCK MARKET

THE stock market's recent bull run ran out of steam as a profit warning from BOC Group, combined with futures-driven selling and a lack of direction from Wall Street, prompted a wave of profit-taking in London.

BOC Group was the day's worst casualty. Shares in the industrial gases and healthcare group fell 63p to 651p, on volume of 9.5 million, after the company accompanied higher nine-month results with a profits warning for the full year.

BOC said operating profit, less interest, for the whole of 1993 would "not quite match" that achieved in 1992.

The news came as a blow to the market, which had been looking for full-year profits before tax of between £355 million and £380 million. Analysts went for their red pens, with widespread downgradings for BOC's 1993 and 1994 profit expectations.

The new range of pre-tax forecasts is for between £340 million and £343 million for the current year, with next year's estimates trimmed to between £355 million and £370 million, against a previous range of £380 million to £420 million. However, most analysts have maintained their dividend forecasts for 1993-4.

The FT-SE 100 index made an early attempt to relaunch its assault on the important 3,000 level, touching a new intra-day high of 2,991.6 in the morning. But futures-driven selling and a mildly negative start to trading on Wall Street dampened sentiment. The FT-SE 100 index ended down 14.8 points at 2,971.6. Second-liners fared better, with the FT-SE Mid climbing 7.4 to 3,406.8. Volume was relatively heavy for the time of year, reaching 771.9 million.

Equities may have paused for breath, but dealers said the undertone remained firm, although traders seemed hesitant to chase prices higher.

There was strong demand for **British Gas** for the second successive day, with the shares up 5p to 314½p on volume of 11 million.

British Telecom eased 1½p to 426p, on volume of 9.7 million, with the partly-paid off 1½p to 181½p, on volume of 19 million. Kleinwort Benson was said to have issued buy recommendations on **Williams Holdings**, unchanged at 336p, **BTR**, off 4p to 402p, and **Reed International**, up 10p to 663p. Other media stocks returned to favour, with buyers taking **News International** 11p higher to 255p, **United News** up 4p to 556p, **Pearson** 5p to 479p; and **Emap** 2p to 350p.

Tomkins dropped 11½p to 230½p, on a volume of 5.1 million, with the shares depressed by a sell recommendation from Yamaichi.

Among the brewers, **Whitbread A** eased 4½p to 515½p, with Nomura continuing to be bearish on the stock. Nomura is set to put out a "sell" note on Whitbread later this week.

Reuters ground to a halt as the shares lost 24p to £15.24, depressed by profit-taking and news that Liffe has suspended talks on the Globex futures dealing system.

But **Glaxo** recovered after recent losses as the Zantac patent case progressed in America. The shares firmed 7½p to 524p in spite of news of a programme of drug price restraints agreed between the government and the drug manufacturers in the UK. The stock was bolstered by some call option buying late on Monday and reports of support from Kleinwort Benson and Hoare Govett.

However, **SmithKline Beecham A**, down 7p to 431p, continued to succumb to the drug sector malaise.

General Accident was down 9p to 683p in spite of unveiling a strong interim profits recovery. Among other insurance stocks, **Commercial Union**, due to report later today, fell 11p to 649p, while **GRE** dipped 2p to 203p, **Royal Insurance** 4p to 343p and **Sun Alliance** 5p to 390p.

British Airways advanced 14½p to 350p, on heavy volume of 14 million shares, as the stock market brushed aside a slightly worse than expected 31 per cent drop in its first-quarter pre-tax profits.

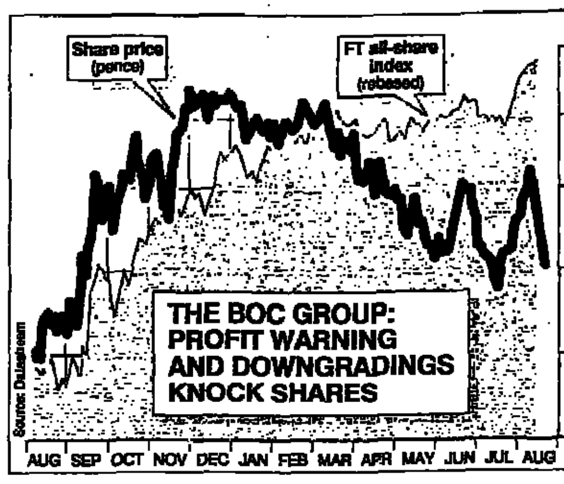
Among banks, **Lloyds** fell 12p to 534p, depressed by reports that SG Warburg had advised clients to be underweight in the sector.

Hanson enjoyed a 5p gain to 251½p on volume of 9.9 million, bolstered by reports of US buying. **British Land** was steady at 358p, on volume of 3 million, as 1 million shares were placed in the market at 356p. **Inchcape** fell 21p to 542p as the British Rail Pension Trustee Company confirmed a reduced shareholding.

Glenchewton, John Gunn's new vehicle, eased ½p to 29p as most of Marlowe Holdings' 16 per cent stake, which has been overhanging the market, was placed. About 3.4 million of the 3.9 million shares were placed in the market by Carr Kitcat. The **Lazard High Income Trust** ended its first-day dealing with a 5½p premium at 105½p, against an issue price of 100p.

□ GILT-EDGED: Stocks enjoyed another strong rally, with gains across the board as the shortage of sellers continued. The long gilt future hit another all-time high, advancing 18 ticks to £112¹/₃₂, on heavy volume of 51,000.

PHILIP PANGALOS



Globex blow for Reuters

Reuters shares fell 24p to £15.24 as the London International Financial Futures and Options Exchange suspended talks on joining Globex, the automated trading system for futures and options.

The 24-hour system has been developed by Reuters, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Liffe said the talks had stalled on key points, including Liffe's right to list some of its international contracts on Globex.

Nick Durlacher, Liffe chairman, said talks may be reopened if there were "future developments" in Globex's structure. Reuters said: "We are disappointed in Liffe's decision and hope it will join in the future."

EO&G profits

Edinburgh Oil & Gas, the onshore exploration and production company, lifted pre-tax profits to £106,000 in the six months to June 30. The advance from near break-even last year was due to a 12 per cent rise in production. Earnings per share grew from 0.02p to 0.6p.

Buyout fund

Murray Johnstone, the Scottish investment management company, said yesterday it had raised £30 million for a new buyout fund. The fund will be invested in small and medium companies.

Fairey buys

Fairey Group, the British electronics and engineering group, is buying Luxtron Corporation of California for $12.7 million. Luxtron makes instruments for the precise measurement of temperature.

STEPHEN MARKESON



Insured for action: Bob Scott, left, with Walter Farnam, Nelson Roberton and Barrie Holder, general manager of General Accident, yesterday

GA in the black at interim stage for first time since 1989

By Sarah Bagnall
Insurance Correspondent

■ *A turnround in Britain underpinned a recovery in profits at General Accident but America continues to incur heavy losses as rate increases are constrained*

GENERAL Accident, the UK composite insurer, kicked off the interim reporting season with a sharp swing back to profits, fuelled by hefty premium rate increases in the UK over the past two years.

Pre-tax profits for the six months to end-June were £126.2 million, compared with a loss of £15.4 million, a result analysts expect other insurers to match this week.

Nelson Robertson, group chief executive, said: "It is rather nice to be standing here for the first time in the last two years and be able to show a pre-tax profit." General Accident last reported an interim profit of £122 million in 1989.

In spite of the return to profits, which came in at the top end of market expectations, the shares fell 9p to 683p. Stephen Dias, an insurance analyst at Goldman Sachs, said: "The shares are off because a lot of the profits recovery is already in the share price."

The dividend was held at 9.7p, reflecting the group's strategy of maintaining levels during the loss-making years.

The pick up in profits was primarily due to a marked turnround in fortunes in the UK, which achieved an interim underwriting profit of £3.5 million, compared with a £104.8 million loss. The results also benefited from a 9 per cent rise in net investment income to £238.8 million.

The UK interim profit, of which £6.7 million arose in the second quarter, was made in spite of a £13 million loss from floods in the Perth and Tayside region and the £10 million loss from the April bomb in the City of London.

Bob Scott, general manager (UK), said the meteoric rise in premiums across all UK lines over the past two years have levelled off and on average, at present, no increases are being pushed through.

This is in contrast to the US, where the group declined to take on new business because rate increases have been constrained to between 8 and 9 per cent. The US made a loss of £74.1 million on premiums of £679.2 million, compared with a loss of £81.6 million on premiums of £676.8 million.

Walter Farnam, chief executive officer of the US operations, said: "We probably need further rate increases of about 20 per cent before the US is brought back to an underwriting profit. In the absence of a market turn this will take two to three years."

Tempus, page 25

WORLD MARKETS

Dow draws breath after record close

New York — Wall Street shares were slightly lower in early trading as the market settled after Monday's record high close on the Dow Jones industrial average. The Dow was down 7.27 points at 3,568.81. Declining issues edged ahead of advancing shares and US Treasuries were mixed.

Eugene Peroni, of Janney Montgomery Scott, said: "The market is typical of other Dow markets we have seen. We hit a new high and then settle back. We are not getting a thunderbolt move and we are not getting to an overbought condition."

□ **Tokyo** — Shares ended slightly firmer after the Nikkei average eased on late index-linked sales. Profit-takers were active in the afternoon, but brokers said that sentiment improved after trading in Nippon Telegraph and Telephone started growing. The market lacked incentives to go higher. The Nikkei ended, up 0.70 points, at 20,493.75.

□ **Hong Kong** — Share prices closed weaker, but above their lows. They were hit in late trading by rumours that Hang Seng Bank would tighten mortgage lending, brokers said. The Hang Seng index finished down 52.41 points at 7,329.81 after tumbling nearly 100 points in a day of roller-coaster trading. Eddie Kwok, of Nikko Securities, said that the mortgage talk had depressed property stocks, as it indicated that banks were seeing increasing risks in current property prices.

□ **Singapore** — The Straits Times industrial index closed at 1,898.84, up 27.59 points from the previous close, on strong second-quarter GDP growth, but profit-taking pushed the index off the morning's record high of 1,912.14.

□ **Sydney** — The share market turned in a strong performance after the shine returned to gold and pushed key stocks higher. The all-ordinaries index closed at 1860.4, up 16.1 points. *(Reuter)*

WALL STREET

	Aug 10 midday	Aug 9 close
AMP Inc	65	65
AMR Corp	64	64
Abbott Labs	23	24
Aetna Life	58	58
Ahmanson (HF)	19	19
Air Prod & Chem	41	41
Albertson's	53	54
Alcan Alumnm	20	20
Alco Standard	45	46
Allied Signal	73	73
Alum Co of Am	71	71
Amax	25	25
Amerada Hess	48	48
Amer Brands	30	31
Amer Cyanamid	50	51
Amer El Power	38	38
Amer Express	33	33
Amer Genl Corp	31	31
Amer Home Pr	60	60
Amer Intl	95	94
Amer Stores	43	43
Amer T & T	63	63
Ameritech	82	82
Amoco	54	54
Anheuser-Busch	46	46
Apple Computer	28	29
Archer Daniels	23	23
Arkla	8	8
Armco	6	6
Armstrng Wrld	37	37
Asarco	19	19
Ashland Oil	30	30
Atl Richfield	113	114
Auto Data Pro	51	51
Avery Dennison	26	27
Avon Products	57	58
Baker Hughes	25	25
Baltm Gas & El	26	26
Banc One	54	54
BankAmerica	46	46
Bank of NY	54	55
Bankers Tr NY	78	78
Barnett Banks	47	47
Bausch & Lomb	46	46
Baxter Intl	26	26
Becn Dickinsn	35	35
Bell Atlantic	58	58
BellSouth	56	56
Black & Decker	20	20
Block (H&R)	38	38
Boeing	39	39
Boise Cascade	20	20
Borden Inc	14	15
Bristol Myrs Sq	51	51
Browning Ferris	23	23
Burlington Nthn	56	57
CBS	242	242
CNA Financial	88	88
CPC Intl	41	41
CSX	76	76
Campbell Soup	36	35
Can Pacific	16	16
Cptl Cities ABC	499	503
Cptl Holdings	43	43
Carolina Pwr	32	33
Caterpillar	80	79
Central & SW	31	33
Champion Intl	32	33
Chase Manhat	34	34
Chemical Bk	42	42
Chevron Corp	85	86
Chrysler	43	43
Chubb Corp	92	91
Cigna Corp	61	61
Citicorp	33	33
Clorox	52	52
Coastal Corp	28	28
Coca Cola	42	43
Colgate-Palmolive	49	49
Columbia Gas	22	22
Commonw Ed	30	29
Compaq Comp	52	52
Comp Asi Int	30	31
Conagra	23	23
Cons Edison	36	37
Cons Nat Gas	51	51
Cons Rail	54	54
Cooper Inds	49	49
Corning Inc	31	32
Crown Cork	36	35
Dana Corp	54	55
Dayton Hudson	67	68
Deere	66	65
Delta Air Lines	51	51
Deluxe Corp	37	37
Detroit Edison	35	35
Digital Equip	37	35
Dillard Dept St	35	37
Disney (Walt)	37	37
Dominion Res	47	47
Donelley (RR)	30	29
Dover Corp	49	49
Dow Chemicals	58	59
Dow Jones	29	29
Dresser	24	24
Duke Power	42	42
Dun & Brdstreet	58	59
Du Pont	46	48
Eastman Kodak	60	59
Eaton Corp	46	45

	Aug 10 midday	Aug 9 close
Emerson Elec	60	60
Engelhard Corp	38	38
Enron Corp	68	68
Entergy Corp	37	37
Ethyl Corp	18	18
Exxon	64	64
FMC Corp	48	48
FPL Group	39	39
Federal Express	56	56
Fed Nat Mtge	83	83
First Chicago	46	46
First Interstate	62	63
First Union Rlty	10	10
Fleet Finl Grp	33	33
Fluor Corp	41	42
Ford Motor	52	52
GTE Corp	35	35
Gannett	50	50
Gap Inc Del	29	29
Gen Dynamics	94	94
Gen Electric	99	99
Gen Mills	59	59
Gen Motors	48	49
Gen Reinsurance	129	129
Gen Signal	31	31
Genuine Parts	36	36
Georgia Pac	61	61
Gillette	53	52
Glaxo ADR	15	15
Goodrich (BF)	48	47
Goodyear Tire	41	42
Grace (W&R)	37	38
Grt Atl Pac Tea	30	30
Great Wstn Fin	16	16
Halliburton	39	38
Harcourt General	38	37
Heinz (HJ)	34	34
Hercules	82	82
Hershey Foods	46	46
Hewlett Packard	73	73
Hilton Hotels	42	42
Home Depot	46	46
Homestake Mng	19	19
Honeywell	35	35
Household Intl	76	77
Houston Inds	45	46
Humana	11	11
ITT Corp	92	90
Illinois Tool	37	37
INCO	21	21
Ingersoll Rand	35	34
Inland Steel	26	26
Intel Corp	57	57
IBM	43	43
Intl Flav & Fr	113	113
Intl Paper	65	65
James River Va	20	20
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	36	36
K Mart	22	21
Kellogg	48	48
Kerr-McGee	53	53
Kimberly-Clark	45	45
Knight-Ridder	54	54
Lilly (Eli)	44	44
Limited Inc	21	21
LIN Brdcsting	103	103
Lincoln Nat	44	44
Litton	67	67
Liz Claiborne	24	24
Lockheed Corp	63	63
Louisiana Pac	33	33
MCI Commun	28	28
Marriott	27	27
Marsh & McLnn	89	89
Masco Corp	28	29
May Dept St	41	43
Maytag Corp	16	15
McCaw Cellular	50	49
McDonalds	51	52
McDonnell D	85	86
McGraw Hill	66	66
Mead Corp	43	44
Medtronic	59	60
Mellon Bk	57	57
Melville Corp	45	45
Merck Inc	30	30
Merrill Lynch	89	89
Minnesota Mine	107	106
Mobil Corp	73	74
Monsanto	59	59
Morgan (JP)	72	71
Motorola Inc	94	95
Natl Medical	11	11
Natl Semi	18	18
Natl Service Ind	26	26
Navistar Int	25	24
NBD Bancorp	32	33
NY Times A	25	25
Newmont Mng	52	52
Niag Mohawk	24	24
Nike B	54	55
NL Industries	5	5
Nordstrom	28	28
Norfolk Sthrn	64	63
Nthn States Pwr	46	45
Norwest Corp	26	26
Nynex Corp	90	90
Occidental Pet	20	20
Ohio Edison	25	25
Oracle Systems	52	52

	Aug 10 midday	Aug 9 close
Oryx Energy Co	20	20
Owens Corning	41	41
PNC Financial	29	29
PPG Industries	70	70
Paccar Inc	63	62
Pacificorp	18	18
Pac Enterprises	25	25
Pac Gas & Elect	34	34
Pac Telesis	48	48
Pall Corp	17	17
Panhandle East	25	25
Paramnt Comm	54	53
Parker Hannifin	33	33
Penney (JC)	44	44
Pennzoil	65	65
Pepsico	37	37
Pfizer	59	59
Phelps Dodge	46	46
Philadel Elec	32	32
Philip Morris	46	47
Phillips Pet	31	30
Pitney Bowes	43	43
Polaroid	37	38
Price Co	32	32
Primerica	56	56
Procter & Gmbl	46	47
Pub Serv E & G	35	35
Quaker Oats	65	64
Ralston Purina	37	37
Raychem Corp	37	37
Raytheon	61	61
Reebok Intl	24	25
Reynolds Metals	49	49
Roadway Srvs	60	59
Rockwell Intl	35	35
Rohm & Haas	52	52
Royal Dutch	95	95
Rubbermaid	30	31
Safeco Corp	62	62
St Paul's Cos	90	90
Salomon Inc	45	44
Santa Fe Pac	17	17
Sara Lee Corp	22	21
Scecorp	24	24
Schering Plough	59	59
Schlumberger	61	61
Scott Paper	33	33
Seagram	25	25
Sears Roebuck	53	54
Shell Trans	57	58
Sherwin Wlms	31	32
Skyline Corp	19	18
Snap-On-Tools	44	43
Southern Co	42	42
Sthwestern Bell	40	40
Sprint Corp	35	35
Stanley Works	42	42
Sun Company	26	26
Suntrust	45	45
Supervalu	36	36
Syntex Corp	17	17
Sysco Corp	28	29
TRW Inc	65	65
Tandem Comp	9	9
Tandy Corp	29	30
Telecom Corp	3	3
Teledyne	24	24
Temple Inland	42	42
Tenneco	50	49
Texaco	61	62
Texas Inst	77	77
Texas Utilities	48	48
Textron	56	56
Time Warner	38	38
Times-Mirror	30	30
Timken	34	34
Torchmark	58	58
Toys R Us	35	35
Transamerica	58	58
Travelers Corp	32	31
Tribune	50	50
Tyco Labs	41	41
UAL Corp	146	146
UST Inc	27	27
USX Marathon	18	17
Unilever NV	97	97
Union Camp	47	47
Union Carbide	18	18
Union Pacific	63	63
Unisys Corp	10	10
USAir Group	15	15
USF&G Corp	17	17
US Life	41	42
US West	46	46
United Tech	57	57
Unocal Corp	27	27
Upjohn	27	27
VF Corp	43	44
WMX Tech	31	31
Wal-Mart Stores	25	25
Warner-Lambert	65	65
Wells Fargo	115	115
Westinghouse El	15	15
Weyerhaeuser	41	41
Whirlpool	65	65
Whitman	14	14
Winn Dixie	66	67
Woolworth	25	25
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	37	37
Xerox	74	74

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

CIA Group (Int)
Pre-tax:£1.88m (£1.86m)
EPS:8.30p (8.59p)
Div:1.46p (1.32p)
Sales up 6 per cent to £122.8 million. Acquisitions and joint ventures sought in US and mainland Europe.

REXMORE (fin)
Pre-tax:£1.35m loss
LPS:7.7p (LPS 7p)
Div:1.05p, mkg 1.75p
Last time's loss was £896,000. Last time's total dividend was 1.75p. Trading much improved in Q1 current year.

BENSON CRISPS (Int)
Pre-tax:£386,000 loss
LPS:3.2p (LPS 1.7p)
Div:0.7p (0.7p)
Last time's loss was £191,000. Tough trading with independent sector declining. Sales to supermarkets up 13 per cent.

HOWARD HLDS (Fin)
Pre-tax:£204,749 loss
LPS:0.57p (LPS 2.08p)
Div:0.5p, mkg 0.5p
Last time's loss was £813,635. Last time's total dividend was 0.5p. Property development arm showing signs of recovery.

PIFCO HLDS (Fin)
Pre-tax:£2.20m (£1.17m)
EPS:25.5p (13.9p)
Div:4.75p, mkg 8.25p
Last year's total dividend was 7.75p. Potential acquisitions studied in European small appliance industry.

BPP HLDS (Int)
Pre-tax:£3.3m (£3m)
EPS:7.6p (7.2p)
Div:3p (2.7p)
Sales up slightly to £24.03m (£23.29m). Rationalisation of Linguarama nearly complete. Potential in eastern Europe.

NEW IRELAND (Int)
Pre-tax:IR£3.15m
EPS:IR18.5p (IR9.6p)
Div:IR3.5p (IR3.3p)
Last time's profit was £1.84m. Over 60 per cent growth in premium income. Satisfactory full-year outcome expected.

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:		Unilever	951p (-11p)
Wilson Bowden	431p (+12p)	Tomkins	230½p (-11½p)
ADT	635p (+45p)	Commercial Union	649p (-11p)
BPP	303p (+9p)	Liberty Life	960p (-16p)
BTP	293p (+15p)	Inchcape	542p (-21p)
Dunhill	376p (+14p)	Courtaulds	572p (-12p)
Tunstall	466p (+13p)	Vodafone	499p (-10p)
Simon Eng	62p (+11p)	BOC	651p (-63p)
Owners Abroad	77p (+10p)	A Cohen	295p (-30p)
FALLS:		Reuters	1524p (-24p)
Lloyds	534p (-12p)	Transfer Tech	484p (-39p)
Standard Chart	882p (-14p)		
Guinness	461p (-16p)		

Closing Prices Page 27

RECENT ISSUES

Bakyrchik (120)	145	-1	Finsbury Smaller Co's C	153	...
BT (Partly/Paid) (150)	181½	-1½	Flying Flowers (65)	77	...
Celsis International (100)	108	...	Govett Emerging Mkts	109	...
Court Cavendish (225)	187	...	Govett Emerging Mkts Wts	53	...
Dunedin Japan Inv (100)	97	...	Johnson Fry Utils (100)	113	+½
Dunedin Japan Inv Wts	51	...	Johnson Fry Utils Zero Pf	105½	+½
Eurotunnel Wrrnts 1993	22½	+½	Kleinwort Emg Mkt (100)	106	...
Explaura A	3½	...	Kleinwort Emg Mkt Wts	62	-1
Field Group (250)	289	...	Lazard High Inc Tst (100)	105½	...
Fine Decor (210)	265	+1	Martin Currie Pac Wts	64	+1

THE TIMES
ACCOUNTANCY AND FINANCE
APPEARS IN THE BUSINESS NEWS PAGES EVERY THURSDAY TO ADVERTISE PHONE
DAVID GERMAN 071-481 1066
or FAX
071-782 7828   071-481 9313

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES 071-782 7344

PUBLIC NOTICES

FIELD, IRIS GERTRUDE ETHEL FIELD otherwise IRIS FIELD SPINSTER late of Sevenoaks, Kent died there on 17 March 1993
(Estate about £50,000)
FREESTONE, WILLIAM FREDERICK SAMUEL FREESTONE late of Christchurch, Dorset died there on 6 November 1992
(Estate about £70,000)
LALLY, HARRY BARNET LALLY otherwise HARRY LALLY late of Islington, London N1 died at West Smithfield, London EC1 on 1 August 1992
(Estate about £11,900)
McDONALD, ROBERT McDONALD late of Stafford died there on 10 September 1989
(Estate about £6,800)
NEWMAN, JOHN MARTIN NEWMAN late of Taunton, Somerset died there on 3 January 1992
(Estate about £12,000)
PURNELL, ERNEST ALFRED PURNELL otherwise ERNEST ALBERT PURNELL late of Birmingham, West Midlands died there on 4 June 1992
(Estate about £6,200)
RABBITTS otherwise RABBITS, PETER EDWARD RABBITTS otherwise PETER RABBITTS otherwise PETER EDWARD RABBITS late of Forest Gate, London E7 died there on 3 June 1991
(Estate about £15,000)
SMITH nee EDWARDS, ELLEN ROSE SMITH nee EDWARDS SINGLE WOMAN late of Wood Green, London N22 died there on 14 December 1990
(Estate about £5,800)
STEPHENS, WILLIAM FRANCIS STEPHENS otherwise WILLIAM STEPHENS late of Plymouth, Devon, died there on 24 October 1992
(Estate about £7,000)
WALLACE nee SEWARDS, LIZZIE MARY WALLACE otherwise ELIZABETH MARY WALLACE otherwise DOROTHY WALLACE nee SEWARDS WIDOW late of Cleethorpes, South Humberside died there on 27 January 1993
(Estate about £23,000)
WEBB, MARJORIE WEBB SPINSTER late of Ealing, London W5 died there on 5 November 1990
(Estate about £25,000)
WILSON, ALFRED THOMAS WILSON late of Leicester died there on 12 April 1993
(Estate about £50,000)
WILTSHIRE formerly GREENWOOD formerly AUSTIN nee WALLACE, DOREEN JOAN WILTSHIRE formerly GREENWOOD formerly AUSTIN nee WALLACE WIDOW late of Ventnor Isle of Wight died at Newport, Isle of Wight on 8 April 1993
(Estate about £30,000)
The kin of the above named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (BV), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - Mrs Marjorie Allison Padgham deceased
The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this charity. A copy can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX, quoting reference number DGY-156795-CDS (LDN3)

PUBLIC NOTICES

ZOO LICENSING ACT 1981
I, Christopher John Ince, Mersey Ferries, Victoria Place, Seacombe, Wallasey, Merseyside, L44 6QY, hereby give notice, that in not less than two months after the publication of this notice, I intend to make an application to Wirral Borough Council for a licence to operate a zoo at Seacombe Ferry Terminal, Victoria Place, Seacombe, Wallasey, Merseyside.
A written notice of the intention to make an application for a zoo licence, giving details about the zoo, has been sent to the said Council. This may be inspected, free of charge, at the office of the Council at Westminster House, Hamilton Street, Birkenhead, Wirral, Merseyside, L41 5FN between the hours of 9.00 am and 5.00 pm, Monday to Friday.
Signed C J Ince

LEGAL NOTICES

CMT INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES (UK) LIMITED
(Registered No 1793394)
Nature of Business: Industrial and roofing supplies. Trade Classification: 15. Date of Appointment of Administrative Receivers: 2 August 1993. Name of Person Appointing the Administrative Receivers: Lloyds Bank Plc. Joint Administrative Receivers: Andrew Philip Peters and Joseph Beaumont Atkinson (holder Nos: 4468 and 1060) of Touche Ross and Co, Colmore Gate, 2 Colmore Row, Birmingham, B3 2BN.

EMPEROR ENTERTAINMENTS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of The Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at 7 Kenrick Place, London W1H 3FF on 20th August 1993 at 11.30 am for the purposes provided for in Section 98 et seq.
A list of names and addresses of the above Company's Creditors can be inspected at the offices of Latham Crossley & Davis, 7 Kenrick Place, London W1H 3FF, between the hours of 10.00 am and 4.00 pm on the two business days preceding the Meeting of Creditors.
DATED this 5th August 1993
Brian Morrisson, Director

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
BRICKHILL HOLDINGS LTD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held on 20th August 1993 at 4 Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EN at 11.00 am for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 et seq of the said Act.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Eric William Sheppard FIPA of 4 Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EN is appointed to act as the qualified Insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 (2)(a) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may require.
DATED this 5th day of August 1993
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
Geoffrey W. Davies, DIRECTOR

LEGAL NOTICES

BPC FINANCE (GUARANTEES) LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No: 836070
BUCKINGHAM PRESS LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No. 606052
BUILDING LIBRARY & INFORMATION SERVICES LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No. 80837
EC ESTATES LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No 309092
FORMSKRAFT LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No. 514054
JOSSEY BASS LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No 279432
LICENSED MERCHANDISING LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No 518887
MACDONALD PHOEBUS LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No 257415
PAULTON INVESTMENTS LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No 351639
PRINTCOM INTERNATIONAL LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No 2126014
REGIONAL DIGEST MAGAZINE LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No 316561
ROBERT STANTON LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No 619138
SWAN ENGRAVING COMPANY LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No 89394
THAMES PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No 750076
THE HISTORY BOOK CLUB LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No. 400595
THE SECURITY GAZETTE LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No 397210
WATERLOW & SONS (PARK ROYAL) LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION)
Company No 320575
NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE NAMED COMPANIES
On 16 July 1993 the above named companies were placed in creditors' voluntary liquidation. Jonathan Guy Anthony Phillips of Price Waterhouse, No. 1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL has had his appointment as Liquidator confirmed at the S98 meeting of creditors held on 27 July 1993.
Creditors of the companies are requested to send details in writing of their claims against the companies to the Liquidator at the above address.
Claims need not be in any particular form, but creditors wishing to claim VAT bad debt relief are requested to complete the form issued by the Liquidator. The Liquidator reserves his right to require a creditor to support his or her claim by affidavit.
Dated 27 July 1993
Jonathan Guy Anthony Phillips
Liquidator

The Insolvency Act 1986
G. COLLINS (BUILDERS) LTD
(In Liquidation)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that E.W. Sheppard FIPA of Poppleton & Appleby, 4 Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EN was appointed Liquidator of the said Company by the members and creditors on 5th August 1993
Dated this 9th day of August 1993
E W Sheppard Liquidator

LEGAL NOTICES

FEELER CNC LIMITED
(Registration No. 2713929)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 48(2) of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of the Unsecured Creditors of the above named company will be held at the offices of HODGSONS, George House, 48 George Street, Manchester, M1 4HF, on Friday 20th August 1993 at 11.00 am, for the purpose of having laid before it a copy of the report prepared by the Administrative Receivers under Section 48 of the said Act. The meeting may, if it thinks fit, establish a Creditors Committee to exercise the functions conferred on, by or under the Act. Creditors are only entitled to vote if they have delivered to us at the above address, no later than 12.00 noon on the business day before the meeting, written details of the debts they claim to be due and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of the Insolvency Rules 1986 and there has been lodged with us any proxy which the Creditor intends to use on his behalf. Creditors may obtain a copy of the report, free of charge, on application to the Administrative Receivers at the address above.
Dated 3rd August 1993
David Emanuel Merton
Mond FCA
Lawrence Ian Freedman FCA
Joint Administrative Receivers

NOTICE
TO THE CREDITORS OF HOBOURN PLASTICS LIMITED
Company No 667116
HOBOURN (LEASING) LIMITED
Company No. 930607
MOTOR HYDRAULICS LIMITED
Company No 414086
VEHICLE COMPONENTS LIMITED
Company No: 1856723
SUPRA STEERING & SUSPENSION LIMITED
Company No: 367306
SUPRA AUTOMOTIVE LIMITED
Company No 1153118
SUPRA STEERING LIMITED
Company No 1057997
PARTS MOBILE LIMITED
Company No. 1074402
(All in Members Voluntary Liquidation)
On 20 July 1993 the companies were placed in member's voluntary liquidation and Ian Clifford Powell and Anthony John Patrick Brereton of Price Waterhouse, York House, York Street, Manchester, M2 4WS were appointed liquidators by the shareholders.
The liquidators give notice pursuant to rule 4.182A of the Insolvency Rules 1986 that the creditors of the companies must send details in writing of any claims against the companies to the liquidators at the above address by Tuesday 31 August 1993 which is the last day for proving claims. The liquidators also give notice that they will make a final distribution to creditors and that a creditor who does not make a claim by the date mentioned will not be included in the distribution.
The companies are able to pay all their known creditors in full.
Dated 28 July 1993
I C Powell, Joint Liquidator

1993 - H - No. 4060
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
BETWEEN: HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY Plaintiff
- and -
JAI KUMAR PATEL
First Defendant
BRIAN ANTHONY MOSER
Second Defendant
TO Jai Kumar Patel of 70 Princes Gate Mews, London, WC2 and Brian Anthony Moser of 28 Howberry Road, Cannons Park, Edgware, Middlesex
1) TAKE NOTICE that the Originating Summons issued herein on the 15th day of June 1993 will be heard by Master Barton at Room No 605, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on Thursday the 2nd day of September 1993 at 4.00 o'clock
2) And take notice that at the hearing Halifax Building Society will seek an order in the terms of paragraphs 1-4 of the originating summons
3) You may attend in person or by your solicitor or counsel. If you fail to attend or to be represented the Court may proceed in your absence
DATED the 2 day of August 1993
THE MARSON PARTNERSHIP
36 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY, KENT BR1 1EA
Solicitor for the Plaintiff

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106(1)
CAMCO ROSBACK LIMITED
In Creditors' Voluntary Liquidation
Notice is hereby given that I, Dermot Brendan Coakley, Chartered Accountant, of Leach Bright & Partners, Bartam House, Chestnut Avenue, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5HG, was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 4 August 1993
All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their debts in writing to me at the above address
No further public notice or advertisement to prove debts will be given
Date 5 August 1993
D B Coakley, Liquidator

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106
NO 008653 OF 1991
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
CRYSTALGOLD LIMITED
(IN LIQUIDATION)
Notice is hereby given that Mr David H Gilbert, Chartered Accountant of Messrs Levy Gee & Partners, 100 Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 8EJ was appointed Liquidator of the above named Company on 14th June 1993
Dated this 2nd day of August 1993
David H Gilbert FCA, Liquidator

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

Bradford counts the cost as it watches jobs disappear

The number out of work remains daunting, however impressive the monthly falls have been. Philip Bassett considers one city's problems


JOAN RUSSELL

Looking for work: the merger of the Leeds and National & Provincial could add to the city's jobless

If unemployment is still on a downward trend, as figures to be announced tomorrow by David Hunt, the employment secretary, are expected to clarify, it does not feel like it in Bradford. Like unemployment nationally, in Bradford the number out of work has been falling over the past five months, with the decline exceeding the national trend since January — a 3.6 per cent drop, more than the 2.8 per cent decrease across the UK.

Analysts are now forecasting a broadly flat joblessness trend in the immediate future. Ministers are hoping that tomorrow's figures will extend the recent falls to a six-month run.

Even if they do, the relative unemployment advantage of the West Yorkshire city may not be maintained. Last week, the Leeds Permanent and National & Provincial building societies announced they were merging — a merger that many in Bradford regard as a straight takeover by the Leeds, threatening the loss of 1,200 jobs at the N&P's Bradford headquarters.

A loss of clerical work does not have the same widespread emotional resonance as, say, the ending of shipbuilding on the Mersey with the closure of Cammell Laird. But to the 1,200 in fear for their jobs at the N&P in Bradford, the impact will be no less painful.

Yards away from N&P's headquarters is the JobCentre. In spite of the unemployment decrease in the area, the jobs on offer hold out little hope for N&P staff who may find themselves out of work. The jobs include a sales representative at £6 an hour, a three-month temporary office clerk's job at £3.23 an hour, a trainee food tester at £95 a week, a double-glazing "team leader" on commission with a basic of £60 a week, a waiter at £2.92 per hour. Not a single job advertised in the JobCentre was in manufacturing industry.

Last month, 24,460 people were out of work in Bradford. Britain has now caught up with the city on unemployment. When joblessness began to rise nationally three years ago, the number out of work in Bradford was proportionately higher than in the UK as a whole — 6.7 per cent, compared with 5.7 per cent nationally. As unemployment has risen in the South East, the two rates have equalised, so that at 10.7 per cent, unemployment in Bradford is in line with the national average.

Bradford's ethnic mix — the Asian and black population forms 16 per cent of the city's total — presents it with particular unemployment problems. Though nationally the number of school-leavers is declining, in Bradford it is rising. But they tend to suffer disproportionately from unemployment — their unemployment rates are three times those for whites.

Long-term unemployment, a third of the national total, is a special problem in Bradford. A significant proportion of the long-term unemployed is over 45, stemming mainly from redundancies among ex-textile workers, many of whom came to the city from the subcontinent in the 1950s. Many have few English language skills, even further reducing their employability — which, in common with the long-term unemployed generally, is already lower than average.

Bradford's Training and Enterprise Council, one of the 82 TECs in England and Wales that now administer the government's main training programmes for the unemployed, is taking steps to deal with these specific difficulties. Mr Hunt has returned recently from a trip to the United States, trying to see if any American schemes for the long-term unemployed could be used in Britain; Bradford TEC has beaten him to it, setting up a programme based on one operated by the American private industry council, with which it is twinned, in Toledo, Ohio.

Part of the TEC Challenge programme, under which 24 TECs are sharing a £25 million employment department grant to run innovative schemes aimed at easing long-term unemployment, the Bradford project, called Pope (People of Previous Experience), will use its £345,000 share of the grant money to find work for some of the area's 3,800 long-term unemployed over-50s — especially helping those from the ethnic minorities.

"Pope provides hope," Simon Cheema, the former self-employed, successful businessman who six months ago became the TEC's chief executive, says. "Many older unemployed people know they have valuable skills which are going to waste, and we can now begin to put this right."

Pope will create 120 jobs at a cost of £2,875 each, by offering two £1,000 recruitment credits to employers who create a new, permanent job, half of which will be payable only if the person is still in the job after six months.

Like the American schemes Mr Hunt studied, that emphasis on a job, on actually getting work, is at the heart of the scheme. "It's no good training people for jobs that don't exist," Michael Lowe, head of the TEC's training services, says, "though that doesn't mean that we can guarantee everybody we train a job. But we can guarantee people will be in a job, or a better position to get one as a minimum."

To meet that guarantee, the TEC is asking local employers precisely what kind of skills they need, and trying to produce trained people who have them. The TEC is also stressing the "E" of its title by actively promoting local enterprise through a programme aimed at improving the employment and production practices of local companies to world-class standards.

Fifteen local companies are being taken through a fundamental re-examination of their own structures and performance by the TEC. Colin Hayward, business design manager of Lucas Engineering & Systems, the car and aircraft parts company's management consultancy arm that is running the programme for Bradford TEC, says that companies need to take recovery into their own hands if they want to make a serious attempt to compete internationally.

Philip Hanson and Andrew Ednie agree. Managing directors respectively of Bradley Doublelock, a Bingley coupling manufacturer, and Pace, an air-handling equipment maker in Shipley, they both enthuse about the TEC's programme. Both believe that the efficiency savings it will produce will enable them to use their 135 and 53 employees more effectively — without any need for job losses, which the recession might otherwise have inflicted.

Such schemes are typical of what TECs are doing to try to combat unemployment. They are small drops in a very large ocean — as tomorrow's quarterly figures on those out of work for more than a year are likely to show.

All those involved in unemployment know that however impressive the monthly falls have been, the scale of joblessness in Britain remains daunting: all the falls in unemployment so far this year amount together to 2.9 per cent of the current unemployment total. Bradford may now be the national unemployment average, but even with unemployment falling nationally, such moves as the Leeds Permanent merger mean that average communities such as Bradford have to remain braced for further job shocks to come.

TEMPUS

Stagnant air

A PROFIT warning from such a pillar of the stock market as BOC Group was enough for investors to dismiss any thought of the FT-SE 100 index going through 3,000 just yet. BOC may have suffered particular misfortunes related to its anaesthetic business but the very fact that it has faltered is a reminder of the fragility of economic recovery.

Given the market's hysterical tendencies in such cases, the 8 per cent fall in BOC's share price was not extreme. The group's implicit forecast that it will make no more than £340 million operating profit after interest for the year is 7 per cent below previous City estimates of around £365 million.

BOC has suffered from a combination of misfortune and misjudgment. The main cause for the delay in rolling out Suprane, its new anaesthetic, was a fire at its vaporiser plant last year. This has left a hiatus in health care sales and profits as Forane, BOC's main anaesthetic, has come off patent. But the group knew this when it confidently predicted a rise in profits at its annual meeting last January. Since then, the upturn in demand it expected for industrial gases in Britain and America has failed to materialise. Heavy industries such as construction and steel are still locked in recession, ensuring that gas demand remains depressed. In future, BOC will be wary of issuing forecasts so early.

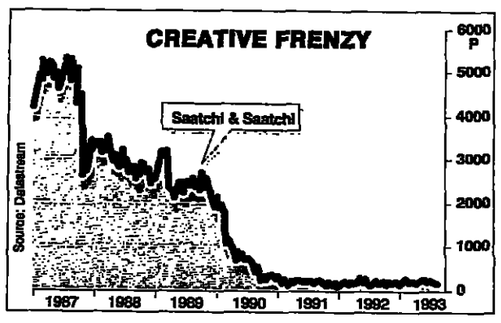
BOC is not the first this year to discover that the pharmaceutical industry has its risks as well as rewards. But its shares now sell on less than 15 times current year earnings, hardly demanding given that many industrial groups that will benefit from economic recovery are more than twice as expensive.

Saatchi & Saatchi

PITY Saatchi & Saatchi's American shareholders, who aggressively bought the company's ADRs this year in anticipation of rising advertising spending as the UK and US emerged from recession. The company gives a more sober picture of the world advertising market: of the 13 per cent first-half rise in operating revenue, 12 per cent came from currency movements. Revenues from the US, UK and continental Europe were flat, with only Saatchi & Saatchi's Australian and Asian clients spending more.

The rights issue in May helped the company to sort out its cash flow. Operating income is covering the cost of servicing the £177 million debt. But Saatchi & Saatchi sees no growth in revenue this year, which means cutting costs further to improve profit margins. These are running at only 4.7 per cent, compared with an industry norm of nearer 10 per cent.

If Saatchi is to keep its promise of a 1994 dividend, cash generation must be improved further and high fixed costs, mainly salaries, cut. Advertising executives are not known for humility and linking their pay to performance will be tricky. Longer term, doubts hang over the drift of consumer advertising when the value of brands is being questioned. It would be foolish to discount an advertising agency's ability to promote itself, but the shares look set for more volatility.



British Airways

WITH the dirty tricks affair out of the headlines and the rumpus over the USAir stake receding into memory, the City can appreciate British Airways' underlying potential. Pre-tax profits in the first quarter may have fallen almost a third, and would have been a further 15 per cent lower had it not been for sterling's weakness, but the 2 per cent rise in passenger yields, the first for more than a year, was a true sign of recovery.

Other trends suggest the pressure may be easing in the airline business. BA's cabin mix has stopped deteriorating, as corporate customers feel less inclined to relegate their executives to economy class. A sharp fall in dollar fuel prices last month has offset the impact of sterling devaluation.

The market was also encouraged by indications that BA is heading for a period of consolidation as it assimilates Dan Air and exploits its Qantas and USAir stakes. The latter are vital since both investments are expected to make losses after financing costs this year, and the justification for the Qantas stake looks as murky as ever.

After the rights issue in May, BA's balance sheet is solid for the industry, with gearing at 160 per cent, including off balance sheet items. The group's traffic figures in the next three months will be watched intently, but on these figures BA looks able to make up to £300 million this year, enough to silence its critics, except perhaps Mr Branson.

General Accident

AFTER three years of losses, General Accident's proud return to profits is unlikely to stir further enthusiasm among investors. The swing in fortunes from an interim loss of £15.4 million to a profit of £126.2 million was already discounted in the share price and few expected anything more than the maintained dividend of 9.7p.

GenAcc has little room for manoeuvre. It held its dividend during its loss-making years and last covered it four years ago. As a result, any increase in the near future will be notional as the group rebuilds its reserves.

The board's decision to peg the dividend despite the upturn in fortunes is a note of warning. The interim figures benefitted from a return to profits in Britain, brought by heavy premium increases in the past two years, but these increases are now levelling off.

Rates will inevitably come under pressure once more as the leading composites begin to feel more financially secure. The return of competition has been hastened by the £1.5 billion in equity the insurers have raised in the past year.

Offsetting the expected pressure at home there is the potential for recovery in America where rate increases to date have been patchy. The American market is more fragmented and insurers' ability to force through premium increases is limited.

Overall, dividends are likely to be held back until the America returns to profit, which could take at least two years. This makes the 4.9 per cent yield on GenAcc's shares look less bountiful than it first appears.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Fringe look at management

THE typical manager is an egomaniac who is completely out of touch with reality. Such, at any rate, is the view of Nick Mayhew, an anthropologist with leanings towards the theatrical, who has taken it upon himself to expose the realities of management to the world. Mayhew's sketch, "Tall, Dark, Handsome and No.1", opens at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival on Saturday and promises some revealing insights into the mind of the average British manager. "He gets caught up in an imaginary world and becomes obsessed with his own image," says Mayhew, who has spent years studying his subjects. "He spends lots of time looking in the mirror and pottering about with his golf clubs." The Cadbury code, enormous pay rises, self-regulation in the City, and the Maxwell saga, all come under the spotlight in what is billed as part spoof, part eye-opening analysis.

Tying the knot

REPORTS of an impending link between James Capel and Eagle Star, the insurance arm of BAT Industries, are only partly true. For a link of sorts will be forged later this month when Tim Mayo, well-groomed UK equity salesmen at Capel, ties the knot with Liz Ferris, a European fund manager with the insurance group. Mayo flew to Monte Carlo with City colleagues on Friday for a weekend of pre-nuptial festivities, which included cruising the harbour and visiting nightclubs. "Whitney Houston and Meatloaf were staying at our hotel, but I didn't even catch a glimpse," says Mayo, who has been keeping a low profile since his return to the office. His wife-to-be held her own celebrations closer to home. As one or her fellow revellers puts it: "Soho was rocking far more than that boat in Monaco".

NO ONE was more surprised to read about the Harouni brothers' £180 million property empire than the brothers themselves. Jeremiah Harouni, who is listed with his brother, Jacob, in a survey in this month's Esquire *as one of Britain's "other secret rich", was declared bankrupt in April with debts of £31 million.*

On the boards

AFTER sprucing up the pretty rotten economic state of Denmark during his ten years as prime minister, Poul Schluter suffered the indignity at the end of a good run of having to preside over the fateful Danish referendum in June 1992 that delivered an alarming *nej* to the Maastricht treaty. When he was forced out of office during the ensuing maelstrom in January, commentators said the conservative leader deserved better. Perhaps he has now found it. Schluter has joined the boards of two key companies of the Danish-owned ISS, the world's leading cleaning and security services group. Poul Andreassen, the ISS's acquisitive president, who paid NU-Swift $93.5 million this year for National Cleaning Group, its American subsidiary, is clearly beefing up his boards before the group's New York listing next year.



Baring their souls

DRAMATIC moves to open China to Western-style business practices appear to be taking their toll. Even at this early stage, a growing number of Chinese entrepeneurs seem to be dropping out of the race after finding the going much harder than they anticipated. And in true capitalist style, the first of a series of special clinics has opened to calm them down. The debut clinic, in the northern port of Tianjin, offers cubicles where entrepreneurs and others who have got their fingers burnt can bare their souls over closed-circuit telephones.

Turning green

DEREK Wanless, the "iron man" of NatWest Bank, is turning green. Wanless, chief executive since March 1992, has been appointed chairman of the Advisory Committee on Business and the Environment, set up to advise the government on environmental issues. He succeeds Sir John Collins, chairman and chief executive of Shell (UK).

Slice of the action

WERE there a prize for performing the greatest number of activities in the shortest space of time, Alastair Barr would win hands down. Barr, a brusque Glaswegian well-known in Australian stock-broking circles, was head of equities at the London operations of MacQuarie Bank until parting company with it in September 1992. Since then, he has been to Australia, got married, taken an extended honeymoon, joined ANZ McCaughan in London ... and opened a cheese shop. The shop, Barstow & Barr, is doing a roaring trade in Islington, north London, and Barr, 35, hopes to interest City dining halls in some of its 120 varieties of cheese. "We're packing them in and are ahead of budget," says Barr, whose wife was due to give birth to their first child at any moment as we went to press. "The shop has gone down extremely well." Just like the cheese, by the sound of it.

MOANERS' charter. Ofwat, the water industry watchdog, is conducting a survey to see if complainants have any complaints about Ofwat's handling of their complaints about the way water companies handled their complaints. Ofwat explains that the survey is part of a plan to apply Citizen's Charter principles.

JON ASHWORTH

BUSINESS LETTERS

Little green in nuclear power

From Mr Marcus Birsel

Sir, The environmental arguments advanced by Professor Fells for nuclear power (Business Letters, July 30) belong to the bygone era of central planning.

Measures available to respond to the greenhouse effect and acid rain include: the many variations on energy efficiency and conservation; renewable energy; fuel switching; advanced combustion technologies; and combined heat and power.

Each of these offers great potential for cost-effective environmental protection and for diversity and security in the energy system.

The nuclear industry claims to offer the solution to environmental pollution and tries to justify subsidies such as the low-interest capital suggested by Professor Fells, while casually overlooking its own serious environmental and ethical problems.

However, if the energy market was refined to allow companies to bid to reduce United Kingdom greenhouse and acid emissions by the most cost-effective means available, there would be no rush to build nuclear power stations.

The most likely winners in such a market would exploit the £10 billion of UK energy per year that could be saved at less than the cost of producing it.

Yours faithfully,
MARCUS BIRSEL,
53 Sterndale Road,
Hammersmith,
W14.

Letters to the Business and Finance section of The Times can be sent by fax to 071-782 5112.

Bank machine dispensing gloom

From Mr F. T. Ahern

Sir, In one of those coincidences that one might normally find mundane, I happened to be on the phone to the local branch of the Midland Bank as, from another room, I heard *The One O'clock News* reporting the bank's unexpected pre-tax profits of £385 million.

The previous day, the cash dispensing machine had given me only £40 whilst debiting my account with the £50 I had requested, and I had been told to ring back after checks had been made on the possibly faulty dispenser.

Thus, as the radio newscaster proclaimed further news of the City's economic upturn, I was receiving confirmation of my own continuing recession. The balance of the dispenser had been as expected and there were no notes floating around in it. It was not possible, therefore, for my £10 to be refunded. After all, said the charming assistant (whose cheerful confidence seemed in inverse proportion to his understanding of how cash dispensers worked), any penurious member of the public could wander in and claim to have been short-changed.

Ah well, despite hailing from the county of Thomas Hardy, who elevated sinister coincidence into an art form, I do not see any connection between the two events I write of ... and salve the pain of my own loss with consoling thoughts of how nice it is to know that things are picking up in the City.

Yours faithfully,
F. T. AHERN,
Hyghfoldes,
Canford Magna,
Wimborne,
Dorset.

Challenging business rating valuations

From Mr Robert Breckman

Sir, In September 1990, I made an appeal against the new rating valuation on my office premises.

To date, that appeal has not been heard.

In the meantime, however, I have had to pay my rates on what I considered was an inflated figure.

What this effectively means is that my rating authority has had the benefit of my money for three years and, quite obviously, it is not in their interest to hear my appeal speedily.

It is quite wrong that businesses should have to subsidise the inefficiency of a rating authority that takes an interminable time to get round to considering an appeal such as mine.

I am sure I am not alone in my concern at what smacks of a dubious practice, or am I?

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT BRECKMAN,
Breckman & Company,
Chartered Accountants,
49 South Molton Street,
W1.

Insurers should be singled out

From D. Knowles

Sir, In connection with Mark Maryan's comments (Business letters, July 29), the insurance industry should be singled out for commission declaration.

The other types of business which Mr Maryan mentions, such as supermarkets and motor dealers, do not purport to offer financial gain to clients. Any business that purports to do so should declare its fees or commissions, as is the case with other professional types of business such as solicitors or estate agents.

Also, other businesses do not cold call on clients like the insurance industry does. I agree that commission declaration should be for all categories of insurance business that offer financial gain — for example, endowment mortgages, pension and unit trust plans and any investment plans — and should apply irrespective of whether sold by an insurance salesman, building society estate agent or the company direct.

Yours faithfully,
D. KNOWLES,
178 Redhill Road,
West Heath,
Birmingham.

OCEANS OF OPPORTUNITY!

The acclaimed new production of Daphne du Maurier's "September Tide" is transferring from the King's Head Theatre to the West End in September.

For details of how to invest in the Production, please contact Julius Green, King's Head Theatre, 115 Upper Street, Islington, London N1 1QN

Tel: 071 226 8561.

Investment in the theatre is highly speculative. This advertisement has been approved under the Financial Services Act (1986) by a company regulated in the conduct of investment business by the Law Society.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0345 717373				
Mastertrust	125.10	133.70	+0.90	1.10
International	96.28	102.40	+0.80	.52
Dividend Gth	59.67	63.47†	+0.17	4.43
Global Gth Sec	62.98	67.00	+0.04	2.34
Ethical Growth	66.34	70.57	+0.23	2.24
High Inc Equity	158.40	168.50†	+0.80	4.67
Worldwide Bond	271.60	287.80†	+1.40	3.65
Gilts Fixed Int	135.00	143.10	...	5.59
ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 10 Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ 0224 633070 Dealing: 0800 833580 30 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7QQ 071 374 6801				
Amer Inc Gth	44.50	46.90	+0.58	0.66
European	86.67	91.80	+0.17	...
European Inc	81.76	86.74	-0.17	1.73
Exempt	920.80	949.30†	-5.90	3.24
Extra Inc	46.86	51.12	+0.28	4.52
F East Emerg Ec	90.73	97.93†	+0.89	0.66
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon, SN1 1EL 0793 514514 Dealing: 0793 610366				
High Inc	407.50	435.60	...	3.78
Equity Inc	225.70	241.20	+0.10	3.78
High Yield	251.50	268.80	+0.20	3.81
Balanced	667.50	713.50	-0.30	2.46
American Inc	49.85	53.28†	+0.58	3.02
Wld Asset Val	42.79	45.74	+0.34	0.98
Japan	213.80	227.70	+4.50	0.01
Secs of Am	424.80	452.10	+4.00	0.56
AXA EQUITY & LAW St George's Hse, Corporation St, Coventry CV1 1HD. 0203 553231				
UK Growth Acc	327.60	348.60	+0.40	2.58
-do- Inc	232.10	247.00	+0.30	2.58
Higher Inc Acc	610.90	649.90	+3.10	3.44
-do- Inc	371.10	394.80	+1.90	3.44
Gilt/Fxd Int Acc	183.90	194.50	+1.00	5.78
-do- Inc	96.36	101.90	+0.53	5.78
Nth America	253.70	269.90	+2.20	...
Far East	320.50	341.00	+3.90	0.19
Europe	239.20	254.50	-0.80	0.82
General Inc	446.10	474.60	+1.20	2.35
-do- Acc	489.30	520.60	+1.30	2.35
Brit Excell	66.23	70.46	...	2.64
Brit Fndmtls Inc	72.21	76.82	+0.35	4.42
Brit Fndmtls Acc	93.08	99.03	+0.44	4.42
Global Opps	77.61	82.57	+0.64	...
BANK OF IRELAND FUND MANAGERS 36 Queen St, London, EC4R 1BN 071 489 8673				
Brit O seas	257.10	270.60	-1.30	1.31
Capital Gwth	107.30	112.90	+0.60	2.41
Worldwide Opps	160.40	168.80	+1.50	0.56
BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD Gredley Hse, 1-11 Broadway, London E15 081 534 5544				
Capital	109.40	116.90	+0.40	2.81
Euro Gth Inc	121.60	128.90	-1.30	1.79
Extra Inc	113.30	121.10	+0.50	4.62
General	253.70	271.30	+0.90	2.85
Gilt Fxd Inc	61.10	65.17	+0.27	7.84
Income	511.20	546.80	+2.70	4.21
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 081 658 9002				
American Gth	95.82	101.60	+1.50	0.10
Amer Smllr Cos	126.30	135.50	+1.80	...
Convertibles	54.67	58.47	+0.21	7.10
Eastern	194.80	209.80	-1.30	1.60
Equity Income	86.83	92.37	-0.40	6.30
European Gth	245.10	260.50	-0.30	1.50
Europe	157.50	168.50	+0.40	1.50
Exempt	84.73	86.97†	...	3.60
German Growth	65.38	69.62	+0.52	0.70
Global Growth	113.50	121.20	+0.90	...
Japan Growth	210.50	225.20	+3.60	...
Japan Sunrise	185.60	198.60	+2.40	...
Portfolio	124.80	133.50	+0.30	3.20
-do- Acc	222.40	238.00	+0.60	3.20
UK Growth	84.99	90.41	+0.41	2.80
UK Smaller Cos	86.39	92.39	+0.09	1.90
Select Managers	67.07	71.76	-0.24	2.00
BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MANAGERS LTD 190 West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA 041 332 3132				
Balan Gth Acc	109.19	116.78	+0.29	1.87
-do- Inc	99.26	106.16	+0.26	1.87
Global Bond	30.37	32.22	+0.11	5.37
High Yield Acc	57.73	61.74	+0.23	3.50
-do- Inc	41.45	44.33†	+0.16	3.50
Smllr Cos Acc	98.66	105.52	+0.51	1.35
-do- Inc	90.68	96.99	+0.47	1.35
Amer Gth Acc	60.59	64.80	+0.46	...
-do- Inc	59.46	63.59†	+0.45	...
Euro Gth Acc	112.34	119.66	+0.49	1.07
-do- Inc	110.70	118.02	+0.48	1.07
Mngd P folio	37.62	40.24	+0.20	1.29
Pacific Growth	108.56	116.11	+1.56	0.58
Intl Spec Opps	97.44	104.21	+0.49	0.67
BROWN SHIPLEY 9/17 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458144				
Financial	139.20	148.20	+0.20	2.83
Smaller Cos Acc	313.60	335.60	+1.90	...
Smaller Cos Inc	182.40	195.20	+1.10	1.11
High Inc	75.79	81.10	+0.22	6.46
Income	136.00	145.50	+0.70	3.78
Mngd P folio Inc	96.92	103.20†	+0.20	1.93
-do- Acc	185.10	197.20	+0.40	...
North American	106.80	113.70	+0.50	0.19
Orient	140.00	150.80	+1.90	...
Recovery	43.00	46.23	+0.14	2.42
German	44.74	47.95	+0.32	0.08
Intl Growth	35.92	38.26	-0.30	0.21
European Inc	22.84	24.59	-0.05	0.46
BURRAGE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 117 Fenchurch St, London EC3M 5AL 071 488 7216				
Str Gilt Fxd Int	67.74	68.65	-0.02	5.08
CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD PO Box 105, Manchester M60 0AH 061 837 5060				
Environ	139.40	148.30	+0.50	1.67
UK Growth	152.70	162.50†	+0.30	2.07
UK Income	131.30	139.60	+0.50	3.98
CANNON LINCOLN FUND MANAGERS 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 081 902 8876				
SE Asia	91.60	97.97	+0.51	1.19
Growth	45.84	49.03†	+0.14	2.86
Income	56.73	60.67†	+0.18	4.07
Far East	51.73	55.33	+0.51	...
North American	93.66	100.70	+1.63	...
Global	91.48	97.84	+0.77	0.62
European	75.55	80.80	+0.37	0.66
Japan	122.20	130.70	+1.80	0.01
Intl Currency Bd	61.13	64.77	+0.52	4.95
UK Cap Gwth	84.74	90.63	+0.42	1.65
CAPEL-CURE MYERS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF Enquiries: 061 236 5685 Dealing: 061 236 5362				
Capability Trusts				
American Gen	134.40	143.00	+1.90	0.22
-do- Acc	142.90	152.10	+2.20	0.22
European	69.25	73.40†	...	0.79
-do- Acc	72.67	77.02	-0.01	0.79
Far East Gen	70.50	75.01	+1.00	...
-do- Acc	70.50	75.01	+1.00	...
Glenfriars	274.60	292.20	+2.20	0.65
-do- Acc	309.20	329.00	+2.50	0.65
Growth	401.60	429.60	+1.50	2.17
-do- Acc	687.50	735.40	+2.50	2.17
Income Growth	391.00	416.00†	-0.90	3.71
-do- Acc	531.20	565.30	-1.20	3.71
Master Portfolio	10025.0	10405.0†	+78.00	2.03
-do- Acc	11679.0	12121.0	+91.00	2.03
Special Sits	92.01	97.89†	+0.39	2.13
-do- Acc	108.77	115.72	+0.47	2.13
Exempt Fund				
High Yield	1275.0	1315.0	+4.00	4.15
-do- Acc	1505.0	1552.0	+5.00	4.15
CAPEL (JAMES) UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HU 071 955 5050. Dealing: 071 955 5055				
American Index	195.90	208.70	+2.70	1.58
Capital	559.10	596.70	+2.70	2.27
Eurotrack 100	137.10	146.00	-0.50	1.42
Euro Gth	87.56	93.32	-0.18	1.21
Far East Growth	99.52	106.20	+1.30	0.07
Global Bond	24.16	25.47†	+0.22	5.89
Hong Kong	86.18	91.97	+0.74	0.75
Income	534.70	570.60	-2.40	3.74
Intl Growth	77.16	82.35†	+0.90	0.17
Japan Growth	298.20	318.20	+2.80	...
Japan Smllr Cos	38.19	40.76	+0.61	...
Japan Index	87.57	93.46	+1.23	0.22
Nth American	445.50	475.50	+6.90	0.40
S pore Mly Gth	58.80	62.75	+0.85	...
The Footsie Fd	110.70	116.90	+0.20	2.61
Tiger Index	152.80	163.10	+1.50	0.57
Trizle Index	110.80	118.20	+0.50	2.45
UK Index	128.00	136.60†	+0.30	2.95
CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7BH 071 606 0708				
American P folio	86.10	91.96	...	1.05
European P folio	76.76	81.79	...	0.98
Japanese P folio	71.61	76.15	+0.68	...
Pacific P folio	110.15	118.45	+1.69	1.18
Cazenove P folio	74.31	79.48†	...	2.63
UK Income Gth	66.78	71.63	...	4.58
Utility & Bond	52.86	53.60	...	7.00
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 071 588 1815				
Investment Fd	618.22	619.95	...	4.81
Fixed Int	159.75	160.00	...	9.06
Deposit	5.70	...	5.82	...
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 071 588 1815				
Income	613.51	621.79	...	4.81
-do- Acc	2436.6	2464.9	...	...
Deposit	5.65	...	5.77	...
Fxd Int Inc	129.80	130.06	...	8.92
-do- Acc	177.10	177.45	...	...
CITY FINANCIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge, SE1 071 407 5966				
City Fin Assets	66.38	69.87	...	2.16
Beckman Intl	85.73	90.49	...	2.93
Friars Hse Inc	186.40	200.43	...	5.82
Friars Hse Cap	258.81	278.29†	...	2.62
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR0 2AQ. Enquiries: 081 681 2222 Dealing: 081 686 9818				
Quilter	126.64	134.72†	+0.38	2.48
-do- Acc	142.08	151.15	+0.43	2.48
CU Prestige Fund Management				
Deposit	92.87	92.87	+0.01	5.13
-do- Acc	92.87	92.87	+0.01	5.13
PPT Europe	161.52	171.83	+0.45	0.80
PPT Mthly Inc Plus	49.81	52.99	+0.18	7.12
PPT Global Bond	88.20	93.71	+0.96	5.26
PPT Gold Com	62.68	66.68	+2.24	...
PPT Oriental Gth	60.85	64.73	+0.53	0.25
PPT Far East Gth	114.88	122.21	+0.80	...
PPT High Yield	125.37	133.37	+0.89	4.16
-do- Acc	482.03	512.80	+3.40	4.16
PPT Managed	64.38	68.60	+0.34	3.26
-do- Acc	78.76	83.79	+0.43	3.26
PPT Smllr Cos	38.41	40.86	+1.35	1.53
-do- Acc	43.61	46.39	+1.77	1.53
PPT UK General	71.64	76.21	+0.34	2.37
-do- Acc	86.94	92.49	+0.42	2.37
PPT Japan	128.85	137.07	+1.52	...
PPT N Amer	153.84	163.66	+1.70	0.03
PPT UK Gth	122.76	130.60	+0.60	1.83
PPT W'wide Gwth	60.94	65.18	+0.63	0.11
-do- Acc	63.55	67.97	+0.67	0.11
PPT Preference	49.83	53.01	+0.13	6.44
-do- Acc	260.19	276.80	+0.67	6.44
PPT Equity Inc	149.16	158.68	+1.06	3.58
-do- Acc	493.79	525.31	+3.50	3.58
PPT Fixed Conv	42.06	44.74	+0.17	6.24
-do- Acc	112.72	119.91	+0.46	6.24
CREDIT SUISSE INVESTMENT FUNDS (UK) LTD Beaufort House, 15 St Botolph Street, London EC3A 7JJ. 071 247 4542 Dealing: 071 247 7474				
Fellowship Tst	62.65	66.65	...	1.85
-do- Acc	70.62	75.13	...	1.85
Income Fund 5	223.60	237.90	...	4.06
-do- Acc	520.30	553.60	...	4.06
Inv Portfolio	69.97	72.51†	...	2.06
-do- Acc	79.72	82.62†	...	2.06
Smaller Cos	131.60	140.10†	...	1.30
-do- Acc	159.40	169.60†	...	1.30
High Inc P folio	63.33	68.63	...	4.41
EAGLE STAR UNIT MANAGERS Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555				
Oriental Op Acc	88.26	93.89	+1.06	0.84
Japanese Acc	68.23	72.58	+0.99	...
UK Balncd Inc	132.40	140.90†	+0.10	2.44
-do- Acc	156.20	166.20†	+0.20	2.44
UK Growth Acc	215.10	228.80	+0.40	1.96
UK High Inc	140.60	149.60	-0.60	5.92
-do- Acc	170.20	181.10	-0.70	5.92
N America Acc	114.60	121.90†	+1.10	0.32
European Acc	166.40	177.00	+0.50	0.39
UK Pref F/I Inc	61.62	65.34†	-0.01	6.74
-do- Acc	101.40	107.50†	-0.10	6.74
Intl Sp Sits Acc	51.03	54.29	+0.43	0.21
Environmntl Opp	73.80	78.51	-0.01	1.57
EDINBURGH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Donaldson House, 97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 5HD. 031 313 1000				
American	113.20	120.30	-1.20	0.42
UK Smlr Cos	208.30	221.30	+0.20	1.13
Eurofund	39.24	41.52	+0.04	0.96
Mngd Exempt	174.30	181.60	+3.90	2.89
Growth Inc	221.70	235.60†	+0.70	3.18
High Dist	150.30	159.70	+1.10	4.70
International	336.80	357.90†	+2.00	0.91
Intl Income	84.66	90.37†	+0.36	2.88
Pacific	62.16	66.05	+0.85	0.45
Smllr Jap Cos	79.87	84.86	+1.63	...
Tokyo	223.10	237.00	-13.10	...
Japan Exempt	126.30	129.70	+7.20	0.39
Sm Jap Exempt	625.60	642.80	-0.60	0.08
Equity Income	127.70	135.70	+0.50	3.68
Formerly Target				
Euro Spec Sits	146.30	154.70	-0.10	0.52
Financial	45.32	48.15	+0.06	2.47
Global Opps Inc	93.13	98.95	+0.98	2.02
-do- Acc	96.53	102.60	+1.00	2.02
Gold Gen Inc	52.87	56.17	+1.93	0.76
-do- Acc	101.50	107.80	+3.70	0.76
Japan General	174.20	185.10†	-3.10	..
Preference	23.29	24.75†	+0.06	7.34
Worldwide Cap	204.70	217.50†	+1.00	2.94
World Income	88.01	93.51†	+0.33	3.18
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT 41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU 071 373 7261				
Endurance	181.30	192.90	...	0.88
EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks, HP21 7QW 0296 431480				
Pelican	109.57	115.34	-0.10	3.22
High Income	128.63	135.40	+0.48	4.54
Tst of Inv Tsts	159.41	167.80†	+0.75	2.20
Special Sits	88.07	92.70	+0.09	2.09
North American	106.73	112.35	+1.49	0.85
Far Eastern	263.67	277.55†	+3.94	1.61
Intl Growth	102.91	108.33	+1.29	1.19
European	67.58	71.14	-0.12	1.98
Smaller Cos	69.04	72.67	-0.02	2.00
FAMILY INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD 16 West Street, Brighton, BN1 2RE 0273 228 707				
United Charities	228.60	243.10	...	3.62
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD Oakhill House, 130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ. 0800 414181				
Cash Unit Tst	100.00	100.00	..	5.30
European Tst	134.30	142.90	...	...
High Income	27.04	28.45†	+0.11	5.54
FOREIGN & COLONIAL 8th Floor, Exchange Hse, Primrose St, London EC2A 2NY. 071 628 8000				
European	98.10	103.80†	+0.80	0.78
Far Eastern	145.00	155.50	+1.90	...
High Income	23.62	25.13†	-0.03	10.00
Overs Income	91.86	99.10	+0.50	2.99
UK Growth	99.30	106.20†	+0.40	0.73
UK Income	106.70	114.10	+0.10	3.00
US Smaller Cos	267.20	285.80	-2.30	0.08
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT 071 374 4100				
Amer Gth	50.27	53.46	+0.61	...
-do- Acc	50.27	53.46	+0.61	...
Am Smllr Co	447.30	478.30	+5.10	...
-do- Acc	456.90	488.60	+5.20	...
Capital	296.10	314.90	+1.40	1.77
-do- Acc	412.40	438.60	+1.90	1.77
Contl Smllr Cos	48.91	52.61	+0.13	0.17
-do- Acc	51.13	55.00	+0.14	0.17
Convertible	118.40	125.90	+0.30	5.76
-do- Acc	224.70	239.00	+0.60	5.76
Emg Mark	56.94	60.83	+0.53	..
-do- Acc	56.94	60.83	+0.53	...
European	100.50	107.40	...	0.90
-do- Acc	104.80	111.90	-0.10	0.90
Extra Income	307.00	326.50	+1.60	3.81
-do- Acc	439.60	467.60	+2.60	3.81
Financial	115.20	123.30	+0.70	0.19
-do- Acc	120.60	129.00	+0.60	0.19
Gilt Gth Tst	66.81	68.89	+0.13	6.11
-do- Acc	86.32	89.01	+0.16	6.11
Health Fund Inc	120.70	128.90	+0.40	...
-do- Acc	120.70	128.90	+0.40	...
Income Tst	190.20	202.30	+1.10	3.43
-do- Acc	269.50	286.60	+1.50	3.43
Intl Growth	338.40	361.20	+2.90	...
-do- Acc	375.70	401.10	+3.20	...
Japan Gen	195.90	209.30	+2.60	...
-do- Acc	197.90	211.40	+2.70	...
Mngd P folio Inc	95.29	100.30	+0.40	0.83
-do- Acc	100.30	105.50	+0.50	0.83
Monthly Income	159.90	170.00	+0.70	3.73
Qnty Inc	51.72	55.01	+0.17	5.59
-do- Acc	52.45	55.79	+0.17	5.59
Recovery	305.70	326.90	+2.00	0.21
-do- Acc	359.20	384.10	+2.30	0.21
UK Growth	48.48	51.83	+0.05	2.46
-do- Acc	48.48	51.83	+0.05	2.46
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts. SP1 3SH Dealing: 0722 411411 Administration: 0722 411622				
Equity Dist	361.82	384.91	...	2.64
-do- Acc	738.83	785.99	...	2.64
Euro Gth Dist	113.86	121.13	...	0.73
-do- Acc	117.85	125.37†	...	0.73
Fixed Int Dist	138.09	146.07	...	6.00
-do- Acc	233.53	247.02	...	6.00
Intl Gth Dist	80.97	86.14	...	0.66
-do- Acc	84.05	89.42	...	0.66
Nth Amer Dist	171.98	182.19	...	0.92
-do- Acc	187.43	198.55†	...	0.92
Pac Basin Dist	261.82	278.53†	...	0.04
-do- Acc	266.81	283.84†	...	0.04
Stewardship Dist	309.08	328.81	...	1.84
-do- Acc	368.56	392.08	...	1.84
Stwd Inc Dist	65.28	69.45†	...	3.09
-do- Acc	81.40	86.60†	...	3.09
N Am Stwd Dist	100.52	106.94†	...	...
-do- Acc	106.33	113.12†	...	...
GT UNIT MANAGERS Alban Gate, 14th Flr, 125 London Wall, Lond EC2Y 5AS. 071 710 4567 Dealing: 071 626 9431				
Am Sp Sits	141.90	151.80	+1.60	...
European	445.30	473.60	-0.80	0.89
Far East General	243.90	260.80	+3.20	0.28
Germany	106.80	113.10	+0.80	0.41
Global Assets In	72.07	76.85	-0.06	2.10
Global Assets Ac	76.20	81.26	-0.06	2.05
Income Inc	131.10	140.30	+0.90	6.28
International	301.70	322.40	+3.00	0.87
Intl Income	80.95	86.02	+0.42	4.63
Japan General	404.70	430.40	+4.90	...
Smllr Cos Div	47.88	51.21†	+0.21	5.80
UK Capital Inc	171.80	183.80†	...	3.89
-do- Acc	296.50	317.20	...	3.53
US Spec Sits	81.51	87.18	+0.37	1.45
US General	126.10	134.30	+2.20	0.10
W wide Spec Sits	130.60	139.70†	+1.70	0.10
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS Gartmore House, 16/18 Monument Street, London EC3R 8AJ. 071 623 1212 Dealing: 0277 264421. Services: 0800 289 336				
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	46.77	50.02†	-0.32	1.46
Cash Trust*	129.78	129.78†	+0.04	5.31
Fract Inv Inc	109.80	117.85	-0.40	3.89
-do- Acc	235.71	253.01	+0.87	3.89
UK Smaller Cos	108.34	116.18	-0.17	0.79
Income Funds				
Preference Share	26.50	28.34†	-0.36	8.22
High Inc	33.33	35.65†	+0.14	4.60
UK Equity Inc	133.26	142.52†	+0.53	3.81
Global Bond	30.49	31.59	+0.22	5.67
International Funds				
Gold Intl	94.36	101.19	+2.81	0.39
Frontier Markets	45.86	49.18	+0.46	0.43
Global Inc Gth	124.39	132.70	-0.90	1.85
UK Intl	122.12	130.61†	+0.94	0.18
Overseas Funds				
American	133.51	142.64	+1.57	0.43
European	86.42	91.65	+0.03	0.59
Euro Sel Opps	103.46	110.31†	-0.01	0.66
American Emerg	87.69	94.04	+1.14	...
Hong Kong	119.95	128.63	-0.87	1.94
Japan	250.86	266.48†	+3.94	...
Pacific Growth	166.65	179.03	+2.04	0.36
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR. 071 378 7979 Dealing: 071 588 0526				
Intl Growth	132.58	141.79	+0.58	0.32
American Gth	134.67	144.03	+0.53	...
European Gth	70.53	75.09	+0.02	0.61
Japan Gth	86.41	92.42	+0.99	...
Greater China	147.88	158.10†	+1.89	2.85
Pacific Strategy	131.69	140.85	+1.33	0.30
UK Prog Inc	77.13	81.24	+0.37	4.69
British Growth	50.04	52.82	-0.05	2.47
UK Small Cos	44.93	48.05	+0.09	1.81
GRE UNIT MANAGERS 36 Harbour Exchange Sq, London E14 9GE 071 538 9648				
Cash	132.00	132.00	...	5.06
Gilt Fixed	129.60	137.60	...	5.64
Growth Equity	308.30	329.30	+1.00	1.92
Guardhill	454.10	485.10	+1.60	2.05
Income Trust	115.20	123.00	-0.70	2.67
International	166.90	178.30	-1.70	0.16
Japan Trust	136.20	145.50†	+1.70	...
Nth American	263.20	281.10	+3.30	0.39
Pacific	405.70	431.30	-5.10	...
European	366.20	391.20	-0.30	0.60
HALIFAX STANDARD TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD PO Box 680, Edinburgh EH15 1EW 0800 838866				
Global Adv Inc	36.59	38.79†	+0.20	1.54
-do- Acc	38.56	40.88	+0.20	1.54
Inc Adv Inc	30.60	32.44	+0.10	3.93
-do- Acc	32.10	34.03	+0.10	3.93
HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690898				
Canadian	82.17	88.02	+1.25	1.38
Equity Income	117.90	125.40†	-0.20	3.29
European	139.50	147.50	-0.20	1.21
Intl Situation	78.50	83.51†	+0.34	...
Japanese	150.60	159.80	+1.80	...
North American	97.00	102.90	-0.10	0.05
Scandinavian	125.70	132.80	+0.50	...
Smaller Cos	30.89	32.86	+0.17	1.89
HENDERSON PO Box 2157, Kings House, 101-135 Kings Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET Enq: 0277 263390 Dealing: 0277 234772				
Amer Smaller	93.47	99.91	+1.47	...
Asian Enterprise	136.06	145.50	+2.31	0.98
European	400.39	423.80	-0.31	0.72
European Inc	73.27	77.46†	-0.24	2.52
Euro Sml Co	125.17	133.26	+0.15	0.70
Extra Income	274.00	291.70	+1.42	4.51
Family of Funds	73.89	78.78†	+0.20	1.03
Global Bond	57.67	61.67	+0.24	7.07
High Inc	304.52	325.53†	+1.64	3.81
Income Gth	249.54	265.76	+1.07	3.25
-do- Acc	645.47	687.42	+2.75	3.25
International	240.24	256.45	+3.15	0.71
Japan Spc Sit	260.48	277.30	+3.49	...
Japan	226.40	241.07†	+2.97	...
N Amer	229.74	244.74†	+2.96	0.07
Pacific Smllr Cos	206.85	220.05	+1.63	0.37
Pref Gilt	47.45	51.00†	+0.12	8.45
Smaller Cos Div	176.38	188.90†	+1.13	3.65
Special Sits	272.39	291.45	+0.95	1.89
-do- Acc	419.73	449.11	+1.47	1.89
Best of British	58.11	62.18	+0.24	2.21
Henderson TR				
American Gth	83.71	89.52	+1.14	...
Euro Spec Sits	49.76	52.86	+0.17	0.90
-do- Acc	52.69	55.97	+0.18	0.90
Far East Opps	34.43	36.84	+0.48	0.58
-do- Acc	35.44	37.92	+0.50	0.58
General Growth	101.83	108.97†	+0.19	2.38
Global Tech	132.84	142.13	+1.84	...
Income Growth	107.80	115.25†	+0.32	3.51
Income Monthly	59.02	63.12	...	5.36
Japan Growth	88.44	94.35	+1.05	...
Overseas Gth	80.74	86.07†	+0.56	0.98
Smaller Cos	75.46	80.74	+0.27	1.72
Special Opps	109.42	117.65†	+0.36	1.08
Wld Spec Sits	53.26	57.15	+0.47	0.47
-do- Acc	53.39	57.28	+0.47	0.47
HILL SAMUEL UT MANAGERS NLA Tower Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355				
British	90.19	96.45	+0.06	1.90
Capital	159.70	170.80†	+1.10	1.78
Dollar	322.00	344.30	+5.10	0.01
European	207.40	221.80†	-0.40	0.60
Far East	254.50	272.10	+0.24	0.27
Financial	757.20	809.80	+4.00	1.70
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	26.90	27.94†	+0.14	7.54
High Yield	107.20	114.60	+0.50	4.22
Income	141.50	151.30†	+0.40	3.20
Intl	223.80	239.30†	+1.70	0.19
Japan Tech	77.55	82.94	+1.20	...
Nat Resources	64.26	68.72	+1.40	0.47
Security	307.00	328.30	-2.40	1.76
Smaller Cos	114.90	122.40	+0.20	1.15
Special Sits	143.90	153.90	+0.20	1.50
US Smaller Cos	73.67	78.79	+0.93	...
INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD 11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR 071 626 3434. Dealing: 0800 010733				
UK Specialist Trusts				
Smaller Cos	25.83	27.61†	+0.07	1.28
Special Features	29.09	30.90	+0.11	1.90
-do- Acc	34.34	36.48	+0.13	1.90
General Funds				
UK Growth	55.17	59.00	+0.09	2.06
Assets Earnings	72.72	77.26†	-0.19	2.27
do Acc	86.55	91.95†	+0.22	2.24
Managed Invest	92.67	98.91	+0.61	1.11
Expert Children	77.64	82.82	+0.18	2.11
High Income Funds				
Cashbox	50.04	50.04†	+0.01	4.50
Extra Inc	84.37	90.17†	+0.44	4.66
Gilt	28.83	30.34†	+0.08	6.39
Income Gth	40.98	43.66	+0.18	3.46
MIMstar	79.49	81.83	+0.04	7.65
Preference	18.44	19.50	+0.07	6.46
UK Income	324.90	347.30	+1.40	2.96
Sector Specialist Funds				
Fincl Sec	62.34	66.23	+0.37	1.21
Property Shares	68.51	73.86	+0.37	1.56
Exempt Funds				
Exempt	154.70	162.10	+0.60	3.98
European Acc	121.30	128.40	-0.10	1.51
European Dist	115.40	122.20	-0.10	1.52
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Gth	49.43	52.56	+0.47	0.96
European Perf	123.50	131.00†	+0.10	0.68
-do- Acc	127.30	135.10†	+0.10	0.68
Euro Small Cos	22.83	24.31	+0.10	0.63
French Growth	70.85	75.34	+0.10	0.49
-do- Acc	75.69	80.48	+0.10	0.49
Hong K/China	73.00	77.56	+0.04	1.60
Intl Growth	54.77	58.19	+0.48	0.68
-do- Acc	54.77	58.19	+0.48	0.68
Japan Perf	36.87	39.18	+0.49	...
Accum Units	36.87	39.18	+0.49	...
Japan Smllr Cos	41.79	44.44	+0.47	...
Singapore Asean	88.11	93.61†	+2.36	0.32
-do- Acc	88.73	94.27†	+2.38	0.32
South East Asia	247.30	262.70	+2.80	0.65
US Smllr Cos	107.80	114.50†	+0.80	...
-do- Acc	108.90	115.70†	+0.80	...
Overseas Income Funds				
Global Inc	88.15	94.01	+0.61	2.49
Intl Bond	60.30	61.11	-0.37	5.48
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUST LTD 10 Fenchurch Street, London EC3 071 956 6600. Dealing: 071 956 7354				
Income Trusts				
Cash Acc*	69.98	70.32†	+0.01	5.04
Extra Income	55.66	59.23	+0.06	6.52
Gilt Yield	123.40	130.10	+0.30	6.95
Global Income	209.00	221.20†	+1.20	3.96
High Yield	142.70	151.80†	+2.12	5.49
Smllr Cos Div	50.71	53.95†	+0.31	3.64
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	93.70	99.78	+0.41	...
North American	77.38	82.32	+0.87	0.41
European	136.50	145.20	-0.10	1.34
Euro Special	80.59	85.73†	+0.44	1.66
General	271.80	289.10†	-2.30	3.09
Japan	462.10	491.60	+6.10	...
Japanese Special	256.70	273.10	+2.90	...
Master Acc	227.70	242.20	+1.30	1.28
Pacific	289.20	307.70	+4.20	0.52
Smaller Cos	101.40	107.90	+0.21	1.55
UK Equity Gth	38.50	40.96†	+0.16	1.71
LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 113 Dundas St, Edinburgh EH3 5EB 031 558 5851				
European	78.37	83.37†	+0.14	0.94
Extra Income	24.77	26.35†	-0.02	3.43
Far East	29.53	31.41	+0.26	0.83
Income Gwth	75.43	80.24	-0.20	2.65
Intl Growth	54.61	58.10	+0.26	0.84
Japan	70.91	75.44†	+0.79	...
Maximum Dist*	99.90	101.90†	...	6.91
N Amer Equity	39.17	41.67	+0.50	0.28
UK Equity	90.25	96.01	+0.18	2.86
LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1 White Hart Yard, London SE1. 071 407 5966				
Income Gth Inc	53.80	57.23†	+0.21	4.37
LEGAL & GENERAL UT MANAGERS 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood Essex Enq: 0277 227300. Dealing: 0277 690595				
Equity Dist	442.40	470.60	+0.90	2.63
Equity Acc	839.70	893.30	+1.70	2.63
Equity Income	96.07	102.20†	+0.40	4.55
European	99.09	105.40†	...	1.23
Far Eastern	198.20	210.90	+2.90	...
Fixed Interest	54.97	58.48	+0.47	5.97
Gilt	99.27	101.00	-0.10	6.09
Global Growth	71.33	75.88	+0.76	0.42
Intl Bond	57.09	60.73†	+0.54	4.66
Japanese	78.06	83.04	+1.18	...
Overseas Equity	103.00	109.60	+1.40	0.05
Pacific Gth	91.99	97.86	+1.29	0.43
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Mountbatten Hse, Chatham, Kent ME4 4JF 0634 834313				
Balanced	325.00	345.80	+1.50	2.81
-do- Acc	713.90	759.50	+3.40	2.81
Contl Euro Gth	53.82	56.66	-0.01	1.17
-do- Acc	56.92	59.92	-0.01	1.17
Extra Inc	251.30	267.40	+1.50	3.55
-do- Acc	621.50	661.20	+3.70	3.55
German Gth	109.70	115.50	+0.50	0.03
-do- Acc	115.00	121.10	+0.50	0.03
Growth Port	505.40	537.70	+2.20	0.50
-do- Acc	505.40	537.70	+2.20	0.50
Income	464.90	494.60	+3.20	3.40
-do- Acc	1194.0	1271.0	+9.00	3.40
Income Port	504.50	536.80	+1.60	4.23
-do- Acc	512.10	544.80	+1.70	4.23
Japan Growth	107.50	114.40	+1.40	0.01
-do- Acc	107.90	114.80	+1.30	0.01
Master Trust	53.78	57.22	+0.14	1.29
-do- Acc	59.22	63.00	+0.15	1.29
N American Gen	190.20	202.40	+0.20	0.01
-do- Acc	219.60	233.70	+0.10	0.01
NAm Sm Co Rec	145.10	154.40	+4.00	0.01
-do- Acc	148.10	157.60	+4.10	0.01
Pacific Basin	215.40	229.20	-2.50	0.66
-do- Acc	227.60	242.20	-2.70	0.66
Small Cos Rec	321.40	338.40	+1.80	2.56
-do- Acc	418.60	440.70	-2.30	2.56
UK Growth	80.90	86.07†	+0.19	2.40
-do- Acc	95.31	101.40	+0.30	2.40
Worldwide Gth	293.50	312.50	+2.30	0.16
-do- Acc	432.80	460.50	+3.30	0.16
LONDON & MANCHESTER Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282873				
General	80.46	86.33	+0.23	2.70
Income	64.73	69.45	+0.47	5.00
International	59.55	63.89	+0.42	0.70
American	60.25	64.65	+0.53	0.30
Japan	58.98	63.28†	+0.66	...
Tst of Inv Trusts	61.27	65.74	+0.31	1.70
M & G SECURITIES LTD Victoria Rd, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Customer Services/Unit Dealing: 0245 390390				
American Gen	391.00	413.50†	+3.00	0.87
-do- Acc	483.10	510.90	+3.70	0.87
American Rec	426.70	451.20	+3.50	0.16
-do- Acc	488.90	517.00	+4.00	0.16
Am Sm Co Acc	125.50	132.70	+1.20	...
Australia Acc	177.00	187.20	+3.40	0.88
Capital	694.50	734.40†	+2.00	2.35
-do- Acc	775.70	820.30	+2.30	2.35
Commodity Acc	466.80	493.70	+7.80	0.73
Compnd Gth	867.70	917.60	-0.70	2.57
Dividend	37.90	40.10	+0.10	3.93
-do- Acc	150.10	158.80	+0.30	3.93
Equity Inc	313.80	331.80†	+0.70	4.45
European Div	61.40	64.90†	-0.20	3.87
-do- Acc	71.10	75.20	-0.10	3.87
European Gen	403.20	426.40†	+0.90	0.95
-do- Acc	506.50	535.70	+1.20	0.95
Extra Yield	408.00	431.50	...	4.10
-do- Acc	1193.0	1261.6	-0.10	4.10
Far Eastern	318.40	336.70	+4.20	0.60
-do- Acc	418.50	442.90	+5.50	0.60
Fund of Inv	546.80	578.20	+3.10	2.00
-do- Acc	997.30	1054.7	+5.70	2.00
General	56.90	60.20†	+0.20	3.42
-do- Acc	152.00	161.00	+0.60	3.42
Gilt Fxd Int	64.70	64.78†	+0.16	7.28
do Acc	164.94	165.16	+0.41	7.28
Gold	61.50	65.00†	+2.70	0.63
-do- Acc	72.30	76.40	+3.10	0.63
High Inc	26.80	28.30	...	4.17
-do- Acc	101.40	107.30	+0.10	4.17
Intl Growth	71.20	75.30†	+0.40	0.72
-do- Acc	123.30	130.40	+0.70	0.72
Intl Inc	97.90	103.50	+0.10	4.44
Japan Gen Acc	55.20	58.50	+0.60	...
Japan Smllr Cos	161.80	171.00	+1.40	...
Midland	58.40	61.80	-0.20	3.03
-do- Acc	187.00	197.90	+0.60	3.03
Recovery	39.00	41.20†	...	2.42
-do- Acc	62.10	65.70	+0.10	2.42
Second Gen	65.30	69.10†	+0.20	3.23
-do- Acc	161.90	171.30	+0.30	3.23
Smaller Cos	61.10	64.60†	+0.30	2.98
-do- Acc	117.30	124.00	-0.50	2.98
Trustee	41.30	43.70	...	3.63
Charibond 3	1115.11	...†	+0.30	9.37
Charifund 2	665.90	679.30†	+0.30	4.91
Pension ex 1	885.30	907.50	+1.60	4.04
NAACIF Inc 3	147.72	...†	+0.20	7.24
-do- Acc 3	1177.7	...	+6.80	7.24
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD PO Box 410, Chester X. CH99 9QG 0244 680066				
Inv Port Inc	142.40	152.30†	+0.46	1.92
-do- Acc	159.60	170.60†	+0.46	1.92
UK Income	119.00	127.30	+0.47	2.47
-do- Acc	134.50	143.80	+0.47	2.47
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2ES. 031 229 5252				
Emerg Mkts	86.25	92.25	+0.52	0.44
Far East (Pacific)	142.40	151.20	-1.10	0.61
Income Growth	73.79	78.33†	-0.80	3.31
European	72.30	76.75	+0.30	1.12
Nth American	57.83	61.39	+0.48	0.43
UK Growth	79.83	84.75	+0.45	2.03
Intl Growth	99.76	105.90	+1.10	0.68
Charities	112.20	119.10†	+0.30	3.77
Intl Income	71.07	75.45	+0.28	5.34
Japan	58.01	61.58	+0.85	...
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33 King William St, EC4R 9AS. 071 280 2860				
American	192.40	204.40	+2.00	...
-do- Acc	205.60	218.50	+2.30	...
Cash	100.30	100.30†	...	5.60
-do- Acc	130.40	130.40†	...	5.60
Emg Mkts Acc	93.55	100.40	+0.46	...
European Gth	201.50	214.20	+0.20	0.74
-do- Acc	217.00	230.20	+0.10	0.74
General	481.40	513.50	+0.20	2.36
-do- Acc	915.80	976.70	+0.50	2.36
Global Dist	134.40	141.30	+0.60	5.17
-do- Acc	150.40	158.10	+0.60	5.17
Income	145.50	155.00	+0.60	4.40
-do- Acc	214.50	228.60	+0.80	4.40
International	406.70	433.40	+3.50	0.65
-do- Acc	540.90	576.40	+4.60	0.65
Japan Acc	205.80	218.40	+2.00	...
New Europe	147.00	156.90	+0.50	1.65
-do- Acc	149.50	159.50	+0.60	1.65
Recovery	301.20	321.30	+0.60	2.79
-do- Acc	380.50	405.90	+0.60	2.79
European Inc	74.27	78.79†	+0.20	3.09
-do- Acc	96.21	102.00†	+0.20	3.09
Brit Blue Chip	74.70	79.50	+0.14	3.17
-do- Acc	88.10	93.77	+0.17	3.17
Portfolio	76.50	81.32	+0.13	2.79
-do- Acc	86.99	92.47	+0.16	2.79
Gold General	148.60	157.70†	+5.80	0.59
-do- Acc	149.90	161.20†	+5.80	0.59
Pacific	97.24	103.70†	+1.00	0.81
-do- Acc	103.40	110.30†	+1.10	0.81
UK Smaller Cos	54.27	57.89	+0.11	1.88
-do- Acc	60.56	64.60	+0.11	1.88
MIDLAND UNIT TRUSTS LTD 192 Eyre Street, Sheffield, S1 3RD Dealing: 0742 520 200 Enquiries: 0742 529 076				
Balanced Dist	58.82	62.91	+0.23	2.73
-do- Acc	59.73	63.88	+0.23	2.73
British Dist	79.08	84.58	+0.25	1.97
-do- Acc	89.53	95.75	+0.29	1.97
European Gth	181.20	193.80	-0.10	0.24
-do- Acc	227.50	243.30	-0.10	0.24
Extra High Inc	71.78	76.77†	+0.40	5.90
-do- Acc	128.40	137.30	+0.70	5.90
FT-SE 100 Index	49.42	52.86†	+0.11	2.56
-do- Acc	50.17	53.66	+0.11	2.56
Gilt Fixed Int	58.15	60.53	+0.13	6.58
-do- Acc	155.20	161.60	+0.40	6.58
High Yield	228.10	244.00	+1.20	4.43
-do- Acc	535.60	572.80	+2.80	4.43
Income	286.90	306.80†	+1.50	3.15
-do- Acc	606.30	648.50	+3.10	3.15
Japan Gth	374.40	400.40	+5.30	...
-do- Acc	395.20	422.70	+5.70	...
Mandarin Acc	105.80	113.20	+0.80	0.72
North American	166.70	178.30	+1.90	0.40
-do- Acc	210.30	224.90	+2.40	0.40
MORGAN GRENFELL INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT Dealing: 071 826 0826 Enquiries: 071 826 0123				
American Gth	275.40	293.10†	+3.90	...
Deposit Inc	99.90	99.90†	+0.01	5.73
Deposit Acc	123.33	123.33†	+0.01	5.73
Euro Gth Acc	303.90	324.40	+0.40	...
Europa	129.90	139.20†	-0.10	...
Intl Gth	178.60	190.80	+1.90	...
Japan Tracker	84.25	89.26	+0.60	...
UK Equity Inc	157.40	169.50	+0.70	3.90
-do- Acc	193.00	207.90	+0.90	3.90
UK Ind Tracker	146.80	157.10†	+0.40	3.06
US Eq Ind Trkr	193.80	205.50	+1.90	1.44
-do- Acc	205.00	217.40	+2.00	1.44
Asian Trader	169.60	183.70	+1.50	0.43
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 7 West Nile St, Glasgow G2 2PX. 0345 090 933				
American Inc	169.60	173.50†	+1.10	2.01
European	63.48	64.83	+0.04	1.59
Olympiad	59.19	60.75†	+1.63	0.30
Global Bond	48.19	48.75†	+0.03	6.25
Smaller Cos	68.48	71.63	+0.16	1.26
Equity Income	95.60	98.23	+0.31	5.00
UK Growth	86.19	88.86	-0.06	1.76
NM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD The Bilton Centre, North Harbour, Portsmouth. Enquiries: 0705 372222 Dealing: 0705 387730				
American Acc	47.63	50.80	+0.59	1.14
Australian Acc	324.10	347.70	+6.20	...
Conscience	62.94	67.17	+0.10	1.21
-do- Acc	67.93	72.49	+0.09	1.21
European	175	186.10	-0.20	1.12
-do- Acc	188.30	200.30	-0.20	1.12
Extra Income	74.64	79.65	+0.43	5.57
-do- Acc	114.60	122.30	+0.70	5.57
Far East Gth	175.60	187.70	+1.90	0.05
Gilt Fxd Inc	59.64	62.94†	+0.15	6.29
Gold	54.21	58.29	+2.76	...
-do- Acc	58.38	62.77	+2.97	...
Income	53.99	57.58	+0.30	4.88
-do- Acc	165.20	176.20	+1.00	4.88
International	30.85	33.10	+0.30	0.66
-do- Acc	44.32	47.55	+0.42	0.66
Jap Sm Cos Acc	371.30	396	+6.00	...
S pore Mly Acc	207.70	222.70	+3.90	...
Smllr Cos Acc	25.32	27.22	+0.07	0.77
Special Sits	33.30	35.80	+0.13	1.73
-do- Acc	38.35	41.23	+0.15	1.73
Tokyo	93.16	99.37	+1.12	...
-do- Acc	94.10	100.30	+1.05	...
N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF 061 237 5522				
N&P UK Growth	69.12	73.54†	+0.15	2.65
N&P Glt Fxd Int	78.64	83.22	+0.27	5.65
N&P Higher Inc	206.20	219.40†	+0.80	4.42
N&P UK Income	105.60	112.40	+0.30	3.65
N&P Intl	92.07	97.95	+0.48	1.66
N&P Smaller Cos	74.66	79.43	-0.03	1.70
NEWTON FUND MANAGERS 71 Queen Victoria St, London EC4V 4DR 071 407 4404				
General	169.66	180.49†	+0.76	2.02
Global	307.91	327.57	+2.26	3.06
Growth	110.96	118.05	+0.12	1.93
Income	208.74	222.07†	+0.92	3.70
Intl Bond	134.74	143.14	+0.67	6.76
PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD PO Box 580, Peterborough PE2 6BR 0733 470470. Dealing: 0800 626577				
Growth	140.90	148.30	+0.40	2.53
-do- Acc	249.60	262.70	+0.60	2.53
Income	229.70	244.40	+1.00	3.37
Intl Equity	233.30	248.10	+1.50	0.78
-do- Acc	255.40	271.60	+1.60	0.78
Equity	222.70	236.80	+0.80	2.40
-do- Acc	456.90	485.60	+1.60	2.40
UK Intl 25 Acc	72.18	76.78	+0.32	1.91
UK Income	62.81	66.82†	+0.28	2.96
UK Smllr Co Acc	77.61	82.55	+0.26	1.44
New Europe Acc	63.53	67.58	-0.05	1.05
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST 48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417000				
Asian Smllr Mkt	100.54	107.53	-1.11	0.16
PEP Gth Inc	106.12	113.50	+0.73	1.34
Intl Gth	520.66	556.86	+6.21	0.63
Income	325.34	347.96	+0.75	3.23
W wide Recov	328.87	351.74	+1.95	0.40
American Gth	214.28	229.18	+4.42	0.01
Intl Emerg Cos	197.13	210.84	+1.67	0.09
Far East Gth	239.41	256.06	+5.47	0.03
European Gth	121.86	130.34	-0.11	1.05
UK Growth	81.58	87.26	+0.11	2.84
High Income	88.26	94.40†	+0.30	4.19
Japanese Gth	233.64	248.61	+3.78	0.01
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook, London EC4N 8LD. Dealing: 0800 262443				
International	183.30	195.00	+2.00	0.65
High Income	114.10	121.40	+1.00	3.48
Conv Gilt	114.00	121.30	+0.60	5.63
Far East	335.80	357.20	-10.40	0.06
Global Inc Acc	32.95	35.05	+0.16	4.88
PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX. 0622 674251				
American	51.85	55.16†	-0.60	0.20
Emerging Mkts	70.13	74.61†	+2.65	0.52
General	49.58	52.74	+0.84	3.09
International	88.89	94.56	+1.89	1.29
Gilt Units	27.08	27.92†	+0.07	7.13
Global PEP	36.57	38.90	+0.34	1.99
Income Gth	67.81	72.14†	+0.32	4.54
European	45.59	48.50	+0.26	0.63
Gilt/Fixed Int	26.85	28.56	+1.57	5.51
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD 51/69 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL 081 478 3377. Enquiries: 071 911 4490 Intermediary Dealing: 071 911 4314 Priceline: 0426 925091				
Pru Mngd Tst	32.46	34.71	-0.14	1.62
Pru Gth Fxd Inc	100.82	101.32†	+0.01	4.83
-do- Acc	105.98	106.50†	+0.01	4.83
Pru Equity	671.68	718.37	+1.51	3.60
Pru Equity Inc	81.57	87.24†	+0.44	4.39
Pru European	182.08	194.73	-0.05	0.98
Pru Global Gth	82.02	87.72†	+0.35	1.32
Pru High Inc	88.07	94.19†	+0.47	4.79
Pru Intl	167.97	179.64†	+1.19	1.11
Pru Intl Sm Co	72.57	77.61	+0.41	0.66
Pru Japanese	215.83	230.83	+2.86	...
Pru Nth Amer	146.53	156.71	+1.34	0.82
Pru Pacific Mkt	82.54	88.27†	+0.86	1.11
Pru Premr Inc	51.54	53.65†	-0.08	5.04
Pru Smllr Cos	82.94	88.70	+0.19	2.12
Pru Spec Sits	99.64	106.56†	+0.17	2.51
Pru UK Grwth	111.21	118.94†	+0.27	2.42
ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT St Swithin's Lane, London EC4N 8NR Dealing: 071 634 2981/4				
FA Income	160.47	171.48	+0.82	3.51
FA Japan	295.78	314.62	+3.30	...
FA Maj UK Cos	93.90	100.34	+0.24	2.50
FA America Inc	508.99	542.49†	+5.90	0.88
-do- Acc	594.30	633.41	+6.88	0.88
FA Smlr UK Cos	274.43	296.80	+0.67	1.56
FA European	264.20	279.96	-0.07	1.25
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP 16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766966 or 0800 829929 (IFAs only)				
Amer Inc Gth	73.73	78.44	+0.62	3.59
Capital Units	149.00	158.50	+0.30	1.24
Commodity	113.70	121.00	+2.60	1.01
European Gth	165.60	176.20	+0.20	1.11
Financial Sec	185.30	197.10	+0.90	1.29
High Return	217.80	231.70†	+0.80	3.67
High Yield	213.30	226.90	+1.80	3.94
Income Units	112.80	120.00†	+0.40	4.49
Investment	188.40	200.40	+0.80	1.29
Japan Gth	166.70	177.30	+1.70	...
Japan Smaller	192.80	205.10	+1.10	...
Masterfund	48.65	51.76	+0.23	1.23
Scotbits	271.80	289.10†	+1.40	1.43
Scotshares	258.30	274.80	+0.50	2.67
Scotyields	232.70	247.60	+1.00	3.80
Select Intl	134.90	143.50	+1.30	0.39
Smaller Cos	234.60	249.60	+0.30	3.79
Special Situation	111.00	118.10	+0.20	0.82
UK Equity	227.70	242.20†	+0.60	2.85
US Growth	141.40	150.40	+1.70	0.26
SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria St, London, EC4V 4EL. Client Enq: 0800 526 535 Broker Enq: 0800 526 540				
American	241.03	256.41	+2.80	0.63
-do- Acc	261.15	277.81	+3.04	0.63
Australian	139.37	148.66†	+4.42	0.72
-do- Acc	164.84	175.82	+5.22	0.72
UK Enterprise	226.05	241.12†	-0.78	2.24
-do- Acc	264.16	281.77	-0.92	2.24
European Gth	64.32	68.40	...	1.32
-do- Acc	65.95	70.13	-0.01	1.32
Euro Smllr Cos	58.83	62.67	+0.13	0.44
-do- Acc	63.56	67.69	+0.13	0.44
Far Eastern Gth	76.12	81.19†	+0.94	...
-do- Acc	77.35	82.50	+0.95	...
Fixed Interest	56.16	59.21	+0.27	6.48
-do- Acc	68.19	71.90	+0.33	6.48
Gilt Income	108.75	114.60	+0.33	7.28
-do- Acc	151.88	160.05	+0.46	7.28
Income	338.77	361.35	+0.91	3.75
-do- Acc	999.26	1065.8	+2.68	3.75
Japan Enterprise	72.89	77.74	+1.19	...
-do- Acc	72.89	77.74	+1.19	...
Japan Smllr Cos	505.62	539.32	+7.74	...
-do- Acc	506.63	540.40	+7.75	...
Pacific Gth	100.12	106.79†	-0.56	0.24
-do- Acc	103.09	109.96	-0.58	0.24
Smaller Cos	192.83	205.68	+0.76	0.97
-do- Acc	223.02	237.89	+0.88	0.97
Tokyo	118.01	125.87	+2.30	...
-do- Acc	119.20	127.14	+2.33	...
UK Equity	219.17	233.78†	+0.29	2.63
-do- Acc	411.47	438.91	+1.11	2.63
US Smllr Cos	139.77	149.08	+1.80	...
-do- Acc	139.77	149.08	+1.80	...
World Fd	73.38	78.27†	+0.37	1.39
-do- Acc	78.00	83.20	+0.39	1.39
SCOTTISH AMICABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041 204 2200				
Equity Income	48.24	51.38	+0.15	3.72
Equity Strategy	66.22	70.52	+0.17	1.04
European Opps	75.94	80.88	-0.03	3.22
Maximum Inc	97.73	100.26	+0.01	5.38
UK Smaller Cos	55.24	58.83	-0.46	2.33
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	352.40	376.70	+1.10	2.73
American	251.40	267.10	-0.40	0.75
Pacific	354.80	379.50	-1.80	0.53
European	468.50	501.10	+0.50	1.09
Worldwide	83.80	89.63	+0.06	0.97
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6100				
UK Equity	312.40	332.40	+1.00	2.59
UK Sm Cos Eqty	212.40	226.00	+0.80	1.58
European	347.30	369.50	+1.50	1.39
North American	261.00	277.70	+1.70	0.59
Income Plus Inc	71.41	75.97	+0.52	3.52
UK Spec Sits	70.50	75.00	+0.28	2.33
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD 6 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031 558 2341/2/3				
Equity Gth Acc	26.46	28.32	+0.06	2.73
Intl Growth Acc	30.87	33.04	+0.19	1.00
Market Ldrs Acc	26.76	28.64	+0.01	2.84
FOR SGTR TRUSTS SEE HENDERSON				
SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 21 New Street, Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4HR 071 626 6226				
European	‡104.80	...	-0.30	...
Global Bond	‡103.90	...	+0.40	7.50
Japan Samurai	‡103.10	...	+2.00	...
UK Growth	‡101.90	...	+0.10	3.87
STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3 George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 0800 393777				
Managed	46.14	49.03	+0.20	1.53
Equity Gth Acc	63.82	67.81	+0.40	1.20
UK Eq General	43.51	46.23	+0.20	2.10
-do- Acc	57.45	61.05	+0.30	2.10
European Acc	43.65	46.38	+0.20	0.94
Far East Acc	59.78	63.52	+0.10	0.16
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	32.55	34.43	+0.10	6.00
N American Acc	43.47	46.19	+0.30	0.89
Ors Lgr Cos Acc	294.10	319.20	+1.40	1.38
UK Eq High Inc	37.76	40.12	+0.20	3.46
-do- Acc	44.84	47.65	+0.20	3.46
UK Lgr Cos Inc	301.10	326.80	+1.00	3.63
UK Lgr Cos Acc	392.10	425.50	+1.40	3.63
STATE STREET UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD Birchin Court, 20 Birchin Lane, London EC3V 9AQ. 071 626 1977				
Global A	N253.67	N253.90	...	1.22
US Eq	$2.166	$2.301	...	1.16
Far East Eq	Y243.5	Y258.6	...	...
Japan Eq	Y250.0	Y265.5	...	...
FT Europe	115.30	122.40	...	2.13
FT North Am	$1.711	$1.814	...	1.32
FT Japan	Y250.0	Y265.5	...	...
FT Asia Ex Jap	$1.968	$2.090	...	1.46
STEWART IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271				
American	348.90	371.70	+3.40	0.32
British	974.40	1030.9	+0.60	3.94
European	403.60	429.40	+2.10	1.34
Japan	157.60	167.30	+2.10	...
New Pacific	317.60	338.20	+2.90	0.96
Mngd Cash	95.74	95.74†	+0.01	5.17
Majority Stlg	99.94	100.94†	+0.01	4.84
Inv Tst	202.50	214.60	+0.50	1.66
Saints FPP	381.60	401.70	...	...
SUN ALLIANCE Admin, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690389				
Equity Acc	753.10	805.50	+2.20	3.86
N America Acc	120.10	128.40	+1.40	0.19
Far East Acc	132.90	142.10	+1.30	0.36
W wide Bond	62.81	66.68	+0.51	5.14
European	87.74	93.84	+0.13	0.61
Equity Income	86.92	92.96	+0.49	3.84
SUN LIFE OF CANADA Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing: 0256 841414				
American Gth	34.22	36.60	+0.25	0.52
Managed Assets	122.45	130.97†	+0.39	3.11
UK Income	38.17	40.83	+0.20	3.08
UK Growth	37.54	40.16	+0.09	2.39
Worldwide Gth	32.44	34.70†	+0.27	0.31
TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD Charlton Place, Andover, Hants, SP10 1RE 0264 346794				
American	216.15	229.95†	+2.31	0.08
-do- Acc	238.07	253.27†	+2.55	0.08
British Gth	88.72	94.38	-0.55	1.91
-do- Acc	104.39	111.05	-0.64	1.91
European	98.37	104.65†	-0.81	1.00
-do- Acc	104.55	111.22†	-0.87	1.00
Extra Inc	196.80	209.36	+1.14	4.02
-do- Acc	313.96	333.99	+1.83	4.02
General Unit	274.26	291.77†	+0.83	2.36
-do- Acc	547.74	582.70†	+1.66	2.36
Income	336.75	358.24	+1.64	3.49
-do- Acc	699.79	744.46	+3.41	3.49
International	508.20	540.64	+4.63	0.32
-do- Acc	665.29	707.75	+6.06	0.32
Pacific	369.24	392.81	+4.96	...
-do- Acc	387.87	412.63	+5.21	...
Premier Income	53.00	55.21†	+0.11	6.85
-do- Acc	112.06	116.73†	+0.25	6.85
Nat Resources	147.02	156.40	+3.84	...
-do- Acc	161.34	171.64	+4.21	...
Selected Opps	102.34	108.87	+0.52	1.15
-do- Acc	128.12	136.30	+0.66	1.15
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD Swan House, 33 Queen St, London EC4R 1AX 071 246 3000 Dealing: 071 246 3081				
Amer Sml Cos	74.76	79.74	+1.61	...
-do- Acc	77.11	82.25	+1.67	...
European Opps	63.38	67.47	+0.13	0.44
-do- Acc	64.04	68.17	+0.11	0.44
Japan	95.62	101.75	+1.66	...
-do- Acc	95.62	101.75	+1.65	...
Little Dragons	78.29	83.50	+0.63	0.60
-do- Acc	80.58	85.95	+0.63	0.60
Oriental Income	46.17	49.24	+0.31	3.23
-do- Acc	58.86	62.78	+0.41	3.23
Tiger	223.86	238.78	+2.33	1.10
-do- Acc	235.19	250.86	+2.45	1.10
UK Small Cos	83.30	89.09	+0.83	1.78
-do- Acc	97.21	103.96	+0.99	1.78
WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh EH2 4DJ 031 225 1551				
Australasian Gold	20.21	21.50	+0.92	0.50
Pacific Basin	34.28	36.46	+0.26	0.60
Canadian Gth	35.44	37.70	+0.80	...
Global Bond	$0.977	$1.017	+0.001	7.07
Penny Share	25.11	26.71	...	1.50
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 606 3132				
City Reserve	53.13	53.13	...	5.04
Gilt Growth	71.23	74.13	-0.09	...
Gilt Income	53.96	56.15	-0.19	7.25
Short Dtd Gilt	110.60	112.00	-0.20	...
US Govmnt Bd	$0.718	$0.737	...	...
Challenger	98.12	100.40	...	...
WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 2 White Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG 081 298 4000				
Stockmarket Fd	70.70	75.21	-0.31	1.89

Source: Finstat

* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return); † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price; ... No significant data.

FT-SE VOLUMES

ASDA Gp	4,500	Cadbury	1,000	MB Cardn	2,900	Scot Power	2,900
Abbey Natl	2,100	Carlton Cm	1,000	Marks Spr	1,700	Sears	7,400
Alld-Lyons	2,700	Coats Vly	1,400	NFC	366	Svrn Trent	643
Anglian W	284	Cm Union	1,800	NatWst Bk	6,300	Shell Trans	1,600
Argyll Gp	2,700	Courtaulds	3,400	Nat Power	4,000	Siebe	939
Arjo Wiggn	3,000	De La Rue	110	Nth Wst W	1,300	SmKl Bch	3,900
AB Foods	76	Enterpr Oil	1,100	Nthn Fds	2,000	Smith Nph	4,900
BAA	1,100	Forte	1,900	P & O	1,400	Std Chartd	1,000
BAT Inds	5,900	GRE	1,800	Pearson	1,800	Sun Allnce	1,400
BOC	10,000	GUS A	188	PowerGen	3,300	TI Gp	866
BP	7,600	Gen Acc	2,400	Prudential	5,200	TSB	8,700
BT	4,900	Gen Elec	4,900	RMC	367	Tate & Lyle	380
BTR	3,900	Glaxo	3,600	RTZ	2,600	Tesco	5,200
Bk of Scot	2,400	Granada	979	Rank Org	840	Thames W	2,500
Barclays	3,000	Grand Met	3,900	Reckitt Col	295	Thrn EMI	1,000
Bass	3,800	Guinness	2,200	Redland	1,500	Tomkins	6,500
Blue Circle	638	HSBC	4,300	Reed Intl	980	Unilever	2,200
Boots	2,900	Hanson	10,000	Rentokil	470	Utd Bisc	2,100
Bowater	559	ICI	1,200	Reuters	1,100	Vodafone	5,600
Brit Aero	3,700	Inchcape	3,900	Rothmans	1,000	Warburg (SG)	376
Brit Airwys	15,000	Kingfisher	802	Ryl Ins	3,600	Wellcome	1,300
Brit Gas	11,000	Ladbroke	2,400	Ryl Bk Scot	1,600	Whitbd 'A'	2,700
Brit Steel	14,000	Land Secs	2,300	Sainsbury	4,800	Wlms Hld	2,500
Burmah Cast	148	Legal & Gn	1,100	Scot Hydro	1,100	Wolseley	395
Cable Wire	2,400	Lloyds Bk	4,800	Scot & New	786	Zeneca	2,200

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones .... 3568.54 (-7.54)
S&P Composite .... 449.52 (-1.22)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Av'ge .... 20493.75 (+0.70)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng .... 7329.81 (-52.41)

Amsterdam:
CBS Tendency .... 124.6 (+0.7)

Sydney: AO .... 1860.4 (-16.1)

Frankfurt:
DAX .... 1865.16 (-7.14)

FT 30 share: .... 2360.3 (-14.2)

Brussels:
General .... 6628.98 (-31.65)

Paris: CAC .... 582.02 (-1.40)

Zurich: SKA Gen .... n/a

London:
FT A All-Share .... 1476.65 (-4.21)
FT 500 .... 1587.32 (-3.77)
FT Gold Mines .... 211.2 (-2.3)
FT Fixed Interest .... 121.63 (+0.19)
FT Govt Secs .... 101.05 (+0.22)
Bargains 37682
SEAQ Volume 771.9m
USM (Datastrm) .... 138.44 (-0.01)

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
August 9	August 20	November 11	November 22

Call options were taken out on 10/8/93: API, Alphameric, Arlen, City of London, Kunick, Lloyds Bank, Pentos, Premier Land, Shandwick, Western Reef.
Put: Lloyds Bank.
Put & Call: Marshalls.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100 Previous open interest: 53998	Sep 93 ...	3001.0	3006.0	2980.0	2983.0	6498
	Dec 93 ...	3015.0	3016.0	3015.0	3003.0	340
Three Month Sterling Previous open interest: 370707	Sep 93 ...	94.15	94.22	94.15	94.21	12196
	Dec 93 ...	94.65	94.68	94.65	94.67	9484
	Mar 94 ...	94.71	94.72	94.70	94.72	3732
Three Mth Eurodollar Previous open interest: 13558	Sep 93 ...	96.67	96.68	96.67	96.67	114
	Dec 93 ...	96.29	96.30	96.29	96.28	207
Three Mth Euro DM Previous open interest: 673554	Sep 93 ...	93.50	93.51	93.47	93.47	25940
	Dec 93 ...	94.04	94.08	94.02	94.04	23845
Long Gilt Previous open interest: 91812	Sep 93 ...	111-12	112-03	111-05	112-01	57972
	Dec 93 ...	110-16	111-08	110-16	111-09	1327
Japanese Govmt Bond	Sep 93 ...	111.70	111.72	111.62	111.64	976
	Dec 93 ...	110.98	111.00	110.89	110.91	758
German Gov Bd Bund Previous open interest: 207404	Sep 93 ...	97.10	97.36	97.03	97.35	62031
	Dec 93 ...	97.25	97.50	97.20	97.49	768
German Gov Bd Bobl Previous open interest: 2388	Sep 93 ...	100.45	100.54	100.40	100.54	5624
	Dec 93 ...				100.66	0
Three month ECU Previous open interest: 32803	Sep 93 ...	92.93	93.01	92.87	92.95	3242
	Dec 93 ...	93.93	94.00	93.88	93.97	1790
Euro Swiss Franc Previous open interest: 53104	Sep 93 ...	95.40	95.46	95.40	95.43	4969
	Dec 93 ...	95.76	95.77	95.73	95.75	1697
Italian Govmt Bond Previous open interest: 59812	Sep 93 ...	109.20	110.00	108.96	109.89	16180
	Dec 93 ...	108.52	109.51	108.52	109.42	1257

MONEY MARKETS

Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 81.0 (day's range 81.0-81.3).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for August 10	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.8386-2.8582	2.8386-2.8421	par-¼ds	par-¾ds
Brussels	53.57-54.73	53.57-53.77	15-33ds	30-47ds
Copenhagen	10.2560-10.3360	10.2560-10.2930	6-13ds	15-23ds
Dublin	1.0645-1.0854	1.0802-1.0850	14-21ds	34-49ds
Frankfurt	2.5242-2.5381	2.5271-2.5303	½-¼ds	¾-¼ds
Lisbon	258.60-261.70	258.60-260.30	8-159ds	317-418ds
Madrid	210.37-211.39	210.53-210.83	93-108ds	257-300ds
Milan	2388.70-2418.90	2388.70-2391.90	7-9ds	20-23ds
Montreal	1.9109-1.9221	1.9109-1.9138	0.39-0.32pr	0.69-0.58pr
New York	1.4800-1.4890	1.4800-1.4810	0.38-0.37pr	1.01-0.98pr
Oslo	10.9780-11.0520	10.9780-11.0160	1-¼pr	1¼-¼pr
Paris	8.8680-8.9090	8.8940-8.9090	2¾-3¾ds	4¾-5¾ds
Stockholm	11.8050-11.8730	11.8310-11.8690	1¾-3ds	4¾-6¾ds
Tokyo	154.51-155.61	154.51-154.77	½-¼pr	1¼-1pr
Vienna	17.71-17.87	17.71-17.75	¼-1½ds	1¼-3¼ds
Zurich	2.2388-2.2497	2.2460-2.2497	¾-½pr	¾-½pr

Source: Extel. *Premium - pr. Discount - ds.*

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.4799-1.4825
Australia dollar	2.1593-2.1616
Bahrain dinar	0.555-0.567
Brazil cruzeiro *	112.39-113.66
Cyprus pound	0.765-0.775
Finland marka	8.5645-8.6806
Greece drachma	350.25-357.25
Hong Kong dollar	11.4751-11.4797
India rupee	46.32-47.28
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4435-0.4535
Malaysia ringgit	3.7766-3.7793
Mexico peso	4.57-4.67
New Zealand dollar	2.6944-2.7003
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.517-5.643
Singapore dollar	2.3860-2.3883
S Africa rand (fin)	6.8871-6.9512
S Africa rand (com)	4.9942-5.0098
U A E dirham	5.403-5.527

Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Australia	1.4583-1.4594
Austria	11.9875-11.9965
Belgium (Com)	36.20-36.30
Canada	1.2912-1.2917
Denmark	6.9460-6.9480
France	5.9977-5.9997
Germany	1.7050-1.7060
Hong Kong	7.7503-7.7508
Ireland	1.3659-1.3679
Italy	1615.25-1616.25
Japan	104.45-104.50
Malaysia	2.5515-2.5525
Netherlands	1.9200-1.9205
Norway	7.4275-7.4295
Portugal	175.70-175.90
Singapore	1.6112-1.6122
Spain	142.00-142.20
Sweden	7.9680-7.9780
Switzerland	1.5107-1.5117

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 6 Finance Hse 6
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 6 Low 4½ Week fixed: 5¾
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 5¾ ; 3 mth 5¾ . Sell: 2 mth 5⅝ ; 3 mth: 5⅝ .

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis)	5¾-5⅝	5⅝-5¾	5⅝-5⅝	5⅝-5⅝	
Sterling Money Rates: Interbank	6-5¾	6-5¾	5⅝-5⅝	5¾-5¾	5⅝-5⅝
	6-5¾	6-5¾	5⅝-5⅝	5¾-5¾	5⅝-5⅝
Overnight: open 6¼ close 5 .					
Local Authority Deps:	5¾	n/a	5⅝	5¾	5¾
Sterling CDs:	5⅝-5⅝	5⅝-5⅝	5⅝-5⅝	5¾-5⅝	5¾-5¾
Dollar CDs:	3.08-3.05	n/a	3.15-3.12	3.38-3.35	3.59-3.56
Building Society CDs:	5⅝-5¾	5⅝-5¾	5⅝-5⅝	5⅝-5¾	5¾-5⅝

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: July 30, 1993. Agreed rates Aug 25, 1993 to Sept 25, 1993. Scheme III: 7.26%. Reference rate July 1, 1993 to July 30, 1993 Scheme IV & V: 6.009%.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	3⅛-2¾	3⅛-2⅞	3⅛-3	3⅛-3¼	3¼-2¾
Deutschemark:	6¾-6⅝	6⅝-6⅝	6⅝-6⅝	6½-6⅜	7¼-6¾
French Franc:	10½-9½	9⅝-9⅝	8⅛-7⅝	7⅝-7	10-9
Swiss Franc:	4⅝-4½	4⅝-4⅝	4⅝-4⅝	4⅛-4⅜	5-4
Yen:	3⅛-3⅛	3⅛-3⅛	3⅛-3⅛	3⅛-3	3¼-2½

GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $381.00-381.50 Close: $378.90-379.70 High: $384.25-384.75 Low: $378.35-378.85 **Krugerrand:** $378.00-380.00 (£254.50-256.50)
Sovereigns: Old $89.00-91.00 (£59.00-61.00) New $89.00-91.00 (£59.00-61.00)
Platinum: $393.50 (£264.35) **Silver:** $4.70 (£3.17) **Palladium:** $140.50 (£94.70)

LIFFE OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Alld Lyon	550	59	70	78½	5½	13½	17
(*597½)	600	26½	38	49	22	33	37½
Argyll	300	33	35½	45	5	11½	14
(*321½)	330	14	22	28½	17	24½	27½
ASDA	60	-	8½	10½	-	5½	6½
(*63)	70	-	4½	6	-	12	12½
Boots	460	42	50	60½	6½	14	18½
(*490)	500	18	28	37½	22	31	36½
Br Airways	316	43	49½	-	5½	12½	-
(*349)	345	23	32½	-	15	24	-
BP	300	20	27½	33	8½	14	18
(*308)	330	6	14	19½	26	30½	34
Br Steel	110	12	17	20½	6	10	12
(*113½)	120	7	12	15½	11½	15	17
C & W	800	55½	71	86½	18½	30	36
(*817½)	850	25	44½	60	42½	54½	60
CU	677	13	-	-	41	-	-
(*648)	700	6½	19	25	59½	63	73½
ICI	657	37	54	-	21½	30	-
(*678)	681	25	41½	-	34	42½	-
Kingfishr	652	27½	-	-	26½	-	-
(*635)	650	18	35	47	36½	43	47½
Land Sec	600	61	69	91	5	12½	18
(*645)	650	26½	37½	50½	22	31½	38
M & S	330	37½	43	49	4½	8	10½
(*356½)	360	15½	23½	30½	14	20	21½
Nat West	500	18½	30	36	23	29½	38
(*496½)	550	4½	12½	17	62	64½	71
Sainsbury	460	27½	38	48	16	24½	28½
(*466)	500	10½	20½	29½	41½	47½	51
Shell	600	53	61½	66½	6½	12½	21½
(*644)	650	16	32	38	26½	34	45
SmKl Bch	420	29½	40	49	16	26	30
(*433)	460	12½	23½	32	40½	49	52½
Storehse	200	24	29½	31½	4	8	10½
(*215½)	220	11	16½	20½	12	17	19
Trafalgar	101	11	-	-	6	-	-
(*104)	110	6½	9½	13	11	15	16½
Unilever	950	41½	60	71½	25	38	51
(*951)	1000	17½	34	46½	59	66½	70½
Zeneca	650	24	39½	49½	29½	37½	52½
(*650)	700	7½	20½	29	66½	72	84½
	Series	**Oct**	**Feb**	**May**	**Oct**	**Feb**	**May**
Grnd Met	420	26	39½	45½	13	29½	30
(*427½)	460	9½	21	27½	37	48½	51½
Ladbroke	180	28	33½	35	4½	8½	13½
(*202)	200	14	22	24	12½	17½	23½
Utd Bsc	360	33	44	47	11½	19	27
(*378)	390	16	28½	31½	26	34½	43

August 10, 1993 Tot: 28595 Call: 19056 Put: 9539 FT-SE Call: 2321 Put: 3006
*Underlying security price.

	Series	Calls Aug	Calls Nov	Calls Jan	Puts Aug	Puts Nov	Puts Jan
BAA	800	7	40	50	4	27	35
(*797½)	850	1	19½	27½	49½	56½	63½
Thames W.	460	42½	52	55½	1	7	10½
(*498½)	500	3	24½	29½	3½	22½	26½
	Series	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**
BAT Ind	450	11	31½	44	1½	14	18½
(*459½)	500	1	10½	17	44	46½	49½
BTR	390	15	25	34	1	11½	15
(*401½)	420	1	9½	19	18	28½	31½
Br Aero	420	35	61½	77	1	22	33½
(*452½)	460	3½	40	57½	10½	40	54
Br Telcm	420	9	18	24	1	17	23½
(*426)	460	1	5½	10	33½	46	50½
Cadbury	460	20	36½	48½	1	13½	19
(*476½)	500	1	16	28	22½	34½	40½
Guinness	460	10	33	44½	1½	18½	25½
(*463½)	500	1	15	25½	33½	43	49
GEC	330	20½	30½	36	1	5½	10
(*349)	360	1	13	19½	12	19½	24
Hanson	240	13	18½	23½	1	6½	9
(*251½)	260	1	9½	13½	8½	16½	20½
LASMO	130	7	15½	20½	1	9½	12
(*136)	140	1½	10½	16	5½	14	17
Lucas	140	14	21	25	1	7	9½
(*153)	160	1	9	15	8	18	22
Pilkngtn	140	4	13	16	1	7	12½
(*142½)	160	1	5	7	17½	20½	25
Prudential	300	32½	36½	42	1	5	7½
(*327)	330	3½	16	23½	2½	16½	19½
Redland	500	30½	46	57	1	15	22½
(*525½)	550	1	18½	33	24½	42½	48½
Royal Ins	317	28½	37	45	1	7½	12
(*343)	346	2½	19½	28	5	20½	24½
Tesco	200	18½	26	32	1	6	10½
(*215½)	220	2	13	21½	5	15	19½
Vodafone	500	6	33	46	4	24½	33½
(*499)	550	1	13	24½	51	56½	63
Williams	330	6½	21	30	1½	17	23
(*336)	360	1	8½	16½	27	38	41

FT-SE INDEX (*2973½)

	2850	2900	2950	3000	3050	3100
Calls						
Aug	138	89	42	13	3½	1½
Sep	150	107	70	42	23	12
Oct	166	128	93	62	40	26
Nov	185	149	117	88	66	48
Dec	-	167	-	107	-	63
Puts						
Aug	3	4	11	36	77	127
Sep	12	20	32	55	99	130
Oct	23	35	51	72	101	139
Nov	35	49	68	90	119	152
Dec	-	61	-	101	-	161

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Abby Nat	390	22	34	42½	5	12½	19½
(*405½)	420	9½	18½	25	21½	27½	34½
Amstrad	30	6	7½	8½	1	2½	3
(*34½)	35	2½	4½	6	3	4½	5½
Barclays	460	42	54	62½	4	12	18
(*498)	500	12	30	38½	19	29	36½
Blue Circ	260	17½	26	32½	6	16	20½
(*270)	280	7	16	23	16½	27	31
Br Gas	300	19½	24	29½	3½	11	14
(*314)	330	5	10	15½	19	28	31
Dixons	220	19½	29	35½	5½	12	16
(*233½)	240	8½	18	25½	15	21½	26
Forte	200	29½	33½	37	2	6	9
(*225)	220	13½	21	27½	6½	14	17½
Hillsdwn	140	14½	19	23	3	8	10½
(*149)	160	4	9	14	13½	19	22
Lonrho	120	14	20	24	2½	6½	8
(*129½)	130	7½	15½	19	6	11	14½
Sears	100	11	13	15½	1½	3½	5
(*109)	110	4	7	9½	4½	8	10
Thrn Emi	900	53	79½	91	7	19½	30
(*939)	950	20½	49	61	27	41½	52½
Tomkins	240	7½	18	23½	10½	16½	20½
(*234)	260	2½	9½	15	26½	30	33
TSB	200	20	26½	30	3	7	11½
(*218)	220	6	15	19	11½	16½	21½
Wellcome	650	28	51	65	22	45½	54½
(*659½)	700	11	30	44½	56	76	86
	Series	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Apr**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Apr**
Glaxo	500	39	54	66	11	29½	43½
(*527½)	550	14	31½	46	37	59	71
HSBC	700	42½	65	94½	13	27	45
(*721½)	750	15	41	59	41½	55	74½
Reuter	1500	54	108	142	35	68	91½
(*1523½)	1550	26½	82	115	66	92½	115
	Series	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Feb**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Feb**
R-Royce	140	13½	18	21	3½	9	12
(*148)	160	3	9	12½	15½	21½	23½
	Series	**Oct**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Oct**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Fisons	160	19½	21½	25½	7½	12	15½
(*168½)	180	8	12	16½	18½	24	27
	Series	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**
Eastrn Elc	500	10	32	40½	1	19½	23
(*506½)	550	1	10½	18	44	49½	52
	Series	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Natl Pwr	330	29½	41½	45	2	7½	12
(*354½)	360	9½	23	27½	13½	20	24½
Scot Pwr	330	15	23½	27½	6	11½	16½
(*343)	350	3½	13	-	18½	22½	-

COMMODITIES

GNI REPORT: Copper has fallen back sharply, surprising many dealers who had been expecting a bull move. The copper market is in over supply at present but prices are being kept firm by a technical play on futures dates in September and October on the LME. Despite nearly 500,000 tonnes of metal in warehouse stocks, LME copper prices would appear to be indicating that supplies are tight.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Sep	723-722	Dec	806-807
Dec	743-742	Mar	821-817
Mar	761-760	May	831-830
May	771-770	Jul	843-833
Jul	782-781		
Sep	793-791		Volume: 4007

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Sep	1152-1151	May	1092-1082
Nov	1135-1134	Jul	1085 BID
Jan	1113-1112	Sep	unq
Mar	1095 BID		Volume: 2615

RAW SUGAR (FOB)

C Czarnikow		Dec	unq
Spot: unq		Mar	-
May	unq	May	-
Aug	-	Aug	-
Oct	-		Volume: 0

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		May	268.0-66.5
Spot: 283.2		Aug	272.9-69.0
Oct	264.5-63.5	Oct	263.9-59.1
Dec	264.5-62.0	Dec	265.8-57.1
Mar	266.5-65.0		Volume: 454

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on August 10

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	73.31	91.52	130.98
(+/-)	+0.20	-0.72	+0.70
Eng/Wales:	73.18	92.03	129.48
(+/-)	-1.60	-0.42	+0.47
(%)	-5.3	+3.8	-8.3
Scotland:	73.71	89.94	134.43
(+/-)	-5.63	-1.45	+0.60
(%)	-29.1	+36.0	+11.1

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig (p/kg)

	Open	Close		Open	Close
Aug	102.0	102.0	Jan	103.5	103.5
Oct	101.5	101.5			Volume: 3

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)
Sep 106.00
Nov 107.20
Jan 109.00
Mar 111.10
May 113.10
Volume: 249

BARLEY (close £/t)
Sep 100.60
Nov 103.45
Jan 104.50
Mar 106.40
May 107.50
Volume: 110

HI-PRO SOYA (close £/t)
Aug 167.00
Oct 169.00
Dec 170.80
Feb 171.50
Apr 172.30
Volume: 80

POTATO

(£/t)	Open	Close
Nov	unq	65.0
Apr	82.0	83.1
May	93.0	93.3
		Volume: 57

RUBBER
No 1 RSS Cif (p/k)
Sep 60.25-60.75

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): The Opec quota compliance committee recomended no change in output. This depressed the market.

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	16.35	-0.15
Brent 15 day (Aug)	16.50	-0.15
Brent 15 day (Sep)	16.50	-0.10
W Texas Intermediate (Sep)	17.45	-0.15
W Texas Intermediate (Oct)	17.85	-0.10

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

	Bid	Offer
Premium Gas .15	190 (-1)	193 (n/c)
Gasoil EEC	156 (-1)	157 (-1)
Non EEC 1H Aug	157 (-1)	158 (-1)
Non EEC 1H Sep	159 (-1)	160 (-1)
3.5 Fuel Oil	59 (n/c)	61 (n/c)
Naphtha	157 (n/c)	159 (n/c)

IPE FUTURES
GNI Ltd

GAS OIL

Aug	156.75-57.00	Nov	162.00-62.25
Sep	157.50-57.75	Dec	164.00-64.25
Oct	159.50-59.75	Jan	165.50-66.00
			Vol: 13379

BRENT (6.00pm)

Sep	16.49-16.50	Dec	16.95-16.99
Oct	16.65-16.66	Jan	17.13 SLR
Nov	16.82-16.83		Vol: 31085

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Aug	182.50-83.00	Nov	unq
Sep	182.50-83.75	Dec	unq
Oct	182.75 SLR		Vol: 0

BIFFEX
GNI Ltd ($10/pt)

Aug 93	High: 1400	Low: 1375	Close: 1400
Sep 93	1435	1425	1438
Oct 93	1476	1445	1475
Nov 93	1496	1474	1490

Vol: 410 lots. Open int'st: 3152 Index 1342 +7

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE (Official) (Volume prev day) Rudolf Wolff

	Cash	3mth	Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	1906.0-1907.0	1886.0-1887.0	867150
Lead ($/tonne)	392.50-393.00	405.00-405.50	63075
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	866.00-866.50	881.50-882.00	61660
Tin ($/tonne)	4832.0-4835.0	4885.0-4887.0	7115
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1194.0-1195.0	1207.0-1207.5	771550
Nickel ($/tonne)	4825.0-4830.0	4885.0-4886.0	27606

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

Profit-taking halts rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 2. Dealings end August 13. §Contango day August 16. Settlement day August 23. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
425	345	Abbey Nat	406	-4	11.5	3.6	15.5
284	179	Allied Irish	277	-4	...	3.8	15.2
183	130	Ans New Z	183	-3	...	4.9	...
3806¼	2712½	BankAmerica	3143½	-61¼	...	...	...
253	177	Bk of Ireland	248	-2	...	...	...
350	325	Bk Leum UK	350	...	...	5.0	20.0
108	116½	Bank Scotland	10½	...	17.0	6.1	...
510	362	Barclays	495	-1	4.5	3.4	33.1
4½	2	Benchmark	3½	-4	...	...	...
21	15½	Carlisle	19	...	...	...	...
539	395	Cater Allen	528	...	...	...	...
134	85	Cattles	133	-1	22.0	6.4	...
2450	1787½	Chase Manh	2387½	...	...	3.9	17.2
2237½	1343½	Citicorp	2212½	+37½	...	...	...
409	250	Close Bros	406	+6½	...	...	...
£130¼	9275	Commerzbk	£130¼	-3	...	2.9	18.1
£308¼	L250¼	Deutsche Bk	£306¼	-25	...	3.0	...
94	45	First Nat Fin	90	-212½	...	1.9	...
1634	876	Full Bank Y	1629	-1	...	0.7	...
469	343	Gerrard Nat	469	+15	...	0.3	...
731	490	HSBC	721	+1	21.5	5.7	12.5
710	474	HSBC HK	702	-4	19.0	3.3	17.3
384	243	Hambros	384	-5	19.0	3.4	16.8
363	313	Joseph (L)	355 †	-2	14.0	4.6	17.7
155	96	King Shaxson	140	+7	10.6	5.8	...
498	312	Kleinwort Ben	490	...	9.0	8.0	...
591	492	Lloyds	534 †	-6	16.0	4.1	17.1
88	63	Lon Scot Bk	87	-12	18.4	4.3	15.3
484	322	Nat Aust Bk	484	...	3.0	4.3	17.2
512	398	Nat West	497	-11	...	4.2	16.8
421	270	Provident	419	-6	17.5	4.5	29.8
47	39	Rea Bros	42	...	11.4	3.4	18.1
305	257	Ryl Bk Scot	295	+1	0.5	1.5	44.6
1193	467½	Schroders	1193	-5	8.8	1.8	...
900	576	Stand Chart	682	+5	...	1.2	23.6
218	145½	TSB	216	-14	20.0	2.8	...
185	78	Union Disc	185	...	6.4	3.8	...
797	529	Warburg SG	792	...	...	...	...
275	185	-do- 6% 'A'	275	+4	...	3.0	20.1
7850	4843½	Wells Fargo	7801½	+175	...	2.7	...
185	121	Westpac	182	...	...	1.3	...
253	188	Wintrust	245	...	9.3	4.9	...

BREWERIES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
646	517	Allied-Lyons	595	-6	...	4.4	16.1
647	441	Bass	482	-3	18.9	4.9	10.5
290	180	Boddington	216	...	7.5	3.4	15.5
430	362	Bulmer (HP)	430 †	...	...	3.0	18.8
159	129	Burtonwd Brw	144	...	...	3.0	18.8
387	261	Devenish (JA)	387	...	4.7	4.1	12.0
107	75	Eldridge P 'A'	107	+6	7.8	2.5	21.8
68¼	50	Fosters Brewing	54	+2	...	3.6	28.3
405	338	Fullr Sm 'A'	395	...	...	5.0	7.5
480	363	Grand Met	428	...	7.4	2.3	16.9
427	347	Greenalls Grp	373	-5	12.3	3.6	14.1
562	505	Greene King	560	-6	11.7	3.9	12.4
516	437	Guinness	467	-3	...	2.7	15.8
281	230	Hardy Hansn	245	-16	...	3.2	16.1
135	105	Heavitree	115	...	2.0	4.0	13.6
347	255	Highland Distl	344	...	3.0	3.3	27.4
3138	2538	Holt J	2925	-3	6.0	2.2	22.9
58	33	Hoskins Brew	56 #	...	41.0	1.8	19.1
323	250	Invrgordn Dist	283	...	...	...	40.3
186	157	Macallan-Glen	157	...	...	3.1	16.2
465	375	Macdn Martn 'A'	378	-4	0.9	0.7	35.3
855	655	Mansfield	783	...	...	2.9	18.0
283	231	Marstn Thmp	277	...	...	2.5	14.0
432	328½	Matthew Clark	432	-1	...	2.4	16.7
300	253	Mrrydwn W	294	-2	7.0	5.0	...
545	455	Morland	525	...	8.4	2.0	20.9
12	6½	Paramount	10½	...	...	2.1	19.1
172	145	Regent Inns	172	+5	...	3.3	17.2
975	753	SA Breweries	903	-3	...	3.0	15.0
482½	408	Scot & New	452	-6	...	4.7	14.1
225	181	Taunton Cider	206 †	+2	6.0	3.6	16.8
248	213	Vaux Group	237	-2	9.3	4.9	16.3
301	225	Wetherspoon JD	277	+1	...	2.2	22.4
527	435	Whitbread 'A'	519½	-4½	...	4.3	13.9
1180	850	-do- 'B'	1158	...	...	1.9	29.1
613	485	Wolvrhmptn D	526	-5	11.4	2.7	14.8
515	475	Young 'A'	475	...	14.5	3.8	19.6

BUILDING, ROADS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
115	73	Abbey	115	...	...	8.9	∞
27	13	Albrighton	17	...	...	...	...
123	87	Allen	112	-2	...	5.6	25.4
107	65	Amec	104	+5	3.0	3.6	19.2
12	4	Anglia Sec	9½	...	...	...	...
249	155	Ashstead	249	+2	4.5	2.3	∞
142	101	Atwoods	109	+2	5.0	5.7	15.8
240	180	BPB Ind	235	-2	...	4.0	40.4
89	57	Baggeridge Brk	74	...	3.1	5.3	24.9
31	18	Bailey (Ben) Con	25	...	0.5	...	...
105	74	Barcom	105	...	1.2	1.5	19.1
56½	32½	Bardon	50 †	+4	2.0	5.0	24.6
158	94	Barratt Devs	158	+1	2.0	1.6	17.6
413	305	Bellway	412	+1	...	3.6	23.0
33	15	Bellwinch	32	...	...	...	...
423	295½	Berkeley Gp	419	+4	...	1.8	26.3
104	45	Bett Bros	104	+3	...	0.6	4.3
63	36	Blockleys	51	...	1.0	2.5	56.3
275	189	Blue Circle	270	-2½	...	5.2	...
285	230	Boot (Henry)	276	...	5.9	2.7	15.4
106	78	Breedon PLC	91	+2	4.6	6.3	22.0
121	82	Br Dredging	115	...	5.2	5.7	25.5
83	45	Brit Fittings	66	-2	1.5	2.8	...
151	99	Bryant	143	+1	4.8	4.2	30.6
81	53	CALA	76	...	2.3	...	...
286	205	CRH	285	+2	...	3.0	19.8
43	21	Cakebread Rby	31	...	...	...	...
46	23	Costain	37	+2	...	...	...
138	86½	Countryside	128	+2	...	4.0	33.8
70	38	Crest Nicholson	63	...	0.0	...	...
95	28	Cussins	94	...	...	...	...
3	1½	Dunton	2½	...	...	...	...
25	15	Edmond Hldgs	17	...	0.5	3.7	...
260	178	Epwin	259	+3	6.8	3.3	21.9
51	32	Erith	44	...	0.3	1.0	...
443	252	Eve Group	430 †	+2	...	2.9	∞
6½	3½	Explaura	3½	...	...	...	...
140	97	Freeman Gp	129 †	...	...	4.8	20.5
50	38	Galliford	41	...	4.3	...	16.5
78	52	Gibbs & Dandy	54	...	...	...	...
915	695	Gleeson (MJ)	910	...	12.7	1.8	14.8
129	90	Hewden-Stuart	129	+½	...	3.1	28.3
51	28	Hewetson	45	...	...	3.5	33.4
311	186	Heywd Wlm	308	+1	12.5	5.1	...
106	37	Higgs & Hill	93	...	2.5	3.4	...
35	26	How Gp	30	...	...	6.5	...
35	15	Howard Hldgs	19	...	0.5	3.4	...
70	39	Ibstock Johnsen	68	+2	1.0	1.8	...
19	12½	Jarvis	18	...	...	...	...
282	196	Laing (J)	282	+2	9.0	4.0	11.3
115½	103	-do- 6.4% Cv Pf	115½	+½	...	6.9	...
90	55	Ln Clydeside	90	...	4.5	6.3	13.9
23	10½	Lovell (YJ)	15	-½	...	...	6.8
320	240	Manders	316	...	9.0	3.6	19.4
152	93	Marley	151	+3	4.2	3.5	44.3
95	61	Marshalls	95	...	...	5.3	65.4
175	122	Maunders (J)	161	+1	4.9	3.8	14.7
214	96	McAlpine (A)	208	+3	6.5	3.9	36.0
40	23	McCarthy & S	34	...	0.5	...	...
389	272	Meyer Int	368	...	...	3.4	36.9
129	62	Mowlem (J)	120	+4	4.0	4.2	...
109	51	NSM	108	...	...	...	...
53	48	Needler	48	...	...	3.7	23.3
169	106	Newman Tnks	169	+1	...	5.9	22.6
300	197	Persimmon	275	+6	8.6	3.9	28.1
31	20	Phoenix Timber	25	...	...	...	...
1625	1237½	Pochins	1525	...	29.0	2.4	9.3
146	80	Prowting	125	-2	3.4	3.4	...
6½	3½	Quiligotti	3½	...	...	...	...
815	555	RMC Gp	796	-3	...	3.1	31.3
117	75½	Raine Ind	83	...	6.0	9.0	13.8
36	20	Ramus	32	...	...	...	...
531	402	Redland	526	-4	25.0	5.9	30.6
79	64	Roskel	77	...	4.3	7.0	11.3
296	207	Rugby Group	275	...	6.4	2.9	21.1
42	25	Svrild-Pve	41	...	...	...	...
113	68	Sharpe & Fisher	107	...	...	4.7	18.6
183	80½	Sheffield Insl	183	...	...	3.7	44.9
124	82	Sheriff Hldgs	134	...	...	2.0	18.5
95	66	Shorco	72	...	...	9.0	16.4
228	196	Smart (J)	215	...	8.5	4.9	9.8
6½	2½	Starmin	3½	...	0.3	10.7	∞
151	103	Tarmac	146	-3½	5.5	4.7	...
194	137	Tay Homes	154	+1	5.8	4.7	9.8
125	63	Taylor Woodrw	123	+4	1.0	1.0	...
618	433	Tilbury Dougls	584	...	33.0	7.1	19.0
39	19	Tones Hire	35	...	...	1.4	...
246	168	Travis Perkins	238	...	8.0	4.2	41.9
40	30	Try Group	32	-1	1.0	3.9	9.1
38	26	Tudor	26	...	...	1.2	...
74	41	Vibroplant	74	...	2.5	4.3	26.2
65	30	Ward Hldgs	52	...	...	...	...
36	25	Waterhouse	30	...	...	...	...
475	360	Watts Blake	435	...	...	3.4	18.8
36	8	Wescol	21	-1	...	...	...
152	90	Westbury	148	+3	5.0	4.2	23.1
12	4½	West Scaffold	7½	...	...	...	...
12	5	Wiggins	9 #	...	...	...	...
461	371	Wilson Bowdn	431	+12	8.7	2.5	29.6
205	147	Wilson (C)	187	+1	3.9	2.6	32.4
190	104	Wimpey G	187	+2	...	3.5	...
47	25	YRM	34	...	0.5	1.8	...

BUSINESS SERVICES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
675	463	ADT	635	-45	...	...	...
228	198	Adam & Harvey	208	+3	12.0	7.2	∞
92	56	Air London	65	...	...	6.7	8.0
56	37	African Lakes	50	...	2.0	5.0	...
178	125	Auto Sec	160	+1	...	4.1	28.7
137½	84	BET Ord	135	-1	...	3.0	5.4
93	41	BNB Res	91	+1	4.9	6.7	...
318	258	BPP	303	+9	8.0	3.3	16.5
285	195	Barbour Index	200	+2	8.0	5.0	∞
22	15	Boustead	21	...	0.7	4.2	...
265	184	Brit Data Mgt	229	...	...	2.2	19.1
36	11	Broadcastle	25	...	...	...	19.9
73	54	Brooks Service	60	...	...	...	...
104	86	CRT Gp	95	...	2.8	3.8	∞
179	139½	Capita Group	161	...	...	1.6	25.0
45	31	Casket Plc	42½	...	...	2.4	16.1
55	18½	Chiltern Capital	19½	...	...	...	...
51	26	Chrisalis	45	...	...	...	...
345	228	Chubb Sec	344	+7	...	1.7	21.4
96	18	Comace	94	...	...	2.2	21.0
30	6½	Corp Services	26	...	...	...	...
52	30	Coutts Cnslg	49	...	...	...	...
110	50	Dan	110	...	3.3	3.8	14.9
235	198	Davis Service	235	...	...	4.2	17.7
104	85	EW Fact	91	...	4.3	5.9	10.4
36	23	Eurocopy	27½	...	0.6	...	18.9
30	11	Gardiner	27½	...	...	...	...
246	215	Hays	242	-1	4.6	2.4	23.8
221	174	Hogg Robinsn	221	...	...	3.7	16.1
30	36	Holmes Protectn	37	...	...	...	2.3
192	122	Hutch Whamp	188	-1	...	2.5	16.0
20624	975	ISS B DKr	30624	...	...	5.1	2.7
637	519	Inchcape	542	-21	...	3.2	18.8
803	669	Johnson Clean	820	...	25.7	3.9	17.9
12	2½	Lep	8½	...	...	...	...
255	173	Mide Gp	255	+5	3.5	1.7	∞
1157	893	Manpower	1030	...	...	...	...
52½	40½	Michael Page	52½	...	1.8	4.3	22.3
279	185	Penna	185	-4	...	6.8	6.9
4½	2	Prime People	2½	...	...	...	...
142	80	Proudfoot Alex	136	+1	...	11.9	7.0
425	337	RCO	348	...	12.8	5.1	11.8
118	100	REA	100	...	4.0	5.0	...
105	43	Reed Executive	98	...	...	...	...
156	110	Reliance Secs	118	+3	...	4.9	∞
238	178	Rentokil	201	-2	2.3	1.4	25.1
283	220	Rolfe & Nolan	223	-2	...	4.0	12.6
390	334	Salvesen (C)	365	+2	...	2.7	20.0
35	26	Scott Pickford	34	...	...	2.9	10.8
343	164	Securiguard	339	...	...	4.2	18.0
6½	5	Select Appt	6½	...	...	...	...
1000	695	Serco Gp	1000	+5	14.0	1.8	27.7
152	135	Sherwd Cmpt	144	...	...	6.1	4.2
130	90	Slaschley	97	...	...	3.9	22.3
355	310	Warner Howrd	325	...	6.5	2.5	17.1
45	27	Weipac	35	...	...	...	...
36	14	Wills Gp	23½	...	...	0.5	32.1

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	210	Allied Colloids	246	...	...	2.2	21.7
836	613	Amersham	815	-2	...	2.1	28.2
3	1½	Anglo Utd	1½	...	...	...	...
£102¼	8325	BASF DM	£100¼	-75	...	3.2	...
293	199	BTP	293	+15	...	4.0	20.2
£119	£101¼	Bayer DM50	£116¼	-71¼	...	4.5	...
178	134	Blagden	150	...	0.5	7.6	16.8
165	93	Brent Chems	118	-2	...	7.8	10.8
350	345	Br Bio-Tech	345	...	...	...	...
20	12	Catrd Gp	12	-1	...	13.9	33.3
153	126	Canning (W)	133	-4	7.2	6.9	15.3
608	504	Courtaulds	572	-12	...	3.1	15.2
296	225	Croda	291	...	...	3.3	19.0
149	121	Doefler	138	...	4.6	4.2	10.5
219	175	Ellis & Everard	209 †	...	7.0	4.2	∞
34	15½	Euro Colour	34	-½	0.8	2.9	20.6
330	251	Halstead (J)	309	...	...	2.4	15.5
200	184	Hickson	184	-8	...	5.4	17.1
£114¼	8850	Hoechst	£109¼	-137½	...	3.2	...
211	145	Holliday Chem	211	...	...	2.2	19.4
710	606½	ICI	678	...	...	5.1	...

DRAPERY, STORES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
688	571½	Laporte	636	+6	19.5	3.8	17.5
223	181	Leigh	215	...	...	5.0	19.1
97½	35	MTM	52	+4	...	...	...
1900	1462½	Norsk Hydro	1787½	-9½	...	1.6	25.4
453	370	Paterson Zoch	453	...	11.4	3.2	19.5
407	360	-do- 'A'	406	...	11.4	3.5	17.5
296	225	Plysu	235	...	...	3.9	14.7
245	173	Porvair	244	...	3.6	1.8	26.1
14	7	Sinclife Speak	13½	...	...	...	...
475	412	Wardle Storeys	413	...	16.0	4.8	16.6
490	395	Wistnhlme R	480	...	17.0	4.4	16.4
401	330	Yorks Chem	353	-1	...	2.7	18.8
306	238	Yule Catto	296	-1	5.0	2.9	15.6
667	593	Zeneca	640	...	...	5.4	37.8

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
103	53	Aleson	62 †	+2	...	6.0	...
87	42	Amber Day	69	+1	3.1	5.6	18.9
340	257	Argos Plc	333	-4	...	2.6	28.4
25	12	Ashley Group	16½	...	...	4.3	...
118	69	Ashley (Laura)	107	-1	0.1	0.1	...
306	278	Asprey	293	...	5.1	2.2	20.3
134	94	Austin Reed	122	-4	...	2.6	...
157	125	Beattie (J) 'A'	148	...	...	5.1	14.0
121	94	Bentalls	100	...	1.9	2.4	...
276	208	Betterware	265	...	...	0.9	31.7
35	22	Blacks Leis	28	-1	2.2	10.6	...
227	133	Body Shop	216	-2	...	1.0	27.9
15½	11½	Brown & Jacksn	15½	...	...	0.6	7.8
401	318	Brown (N)	381	...	...	2.3	22.4
87½	64½	Burton	77	-1½	...	3.2	...
145	126	Cantors	142	...	...	2.4	18.9
360	295	Church	343	...	12.5	4.6	30.5
183	97	Clinton Cards	161	-1	4.2	3.3	19.4
250	212	Coats Viyella	249	...	...	3.7	28.8
112	78	Colourvision	96	...	5.6	7.5	16.7
680	374	Courts Furnish	672	...	5.5	1.0	8.4
155	115	Crown Pyes	140	...	...	6.5	∞
121	99	Dairy Farm Intl	118	...	...	3.1	17.6
79	51½	Dewhirst (I)	79	...	1.0	1.6	25.4
281	189	Dixons Grp	234	+3	...	3.3	...
413	320	Dunhill	376	+14	8.1	2.7	14.6
21	12½	ERA Gp	16	...	...	...	...
530	400	Ells (Wimbldn)	505	...	16.0	4.1	16.9
155	71	Essex Furn	155	...	...	2.2	26.3
259	203	Etam	259	+2	6.0	3.3	21.7
608	499	Fine Art Dev	608	...	12.7	2.6	19.0
50	26	Fired Earth Tiles	38	+1	...	...	...
543	498	Formminster	538 †	...	14.0	3.3	∞
138	24	French Conne	119	...	...	...	...
68	43	Geni SR	66	+1	2.0	3.7	20.0
56	23	Goldsmiths Gp	55	-1	0.3	0.7	...
3625	2400	GUS	3618	+5	...	1.5	28.3
2019	1563	-do- 'A'	2018	+8	...	2.8	15.7
40	31	Hampden Grp	31	...	...	4.0	15.4
277	30	Harrisons	59	...	...	5.9	...
25½	20	Helene Plc	23½	-½	2.0	10.7	11.1
72	29	Heritage	72	-1	...	...	...
71	35	Honeysuckle	70	-1	...	1.8	9.9
123	83	Jacques Vert	123	...	3.0	3.1	∞
650	496	Kingfisher	635	+1	...	2.7	20.8
74	62½	Leslie Wise Gp	70	...	4.0	7.3	14.1
685	495	Liberty	580	+5	7.2	1.6	68.3
320	241	Lloyds Chem	266	-3	5.5	2.6	10.4
152	120	MFI	148	-1	...	3.2	30.6
366	311	Marks Spencer	358	-1½	...	2.8	19.7
507	445	Menzies (John)	506	+3	...	2.7	14.1
225	135	Moss Bros	225	...	5.5	3.1	26.4
210½	139½	Next	205½	+½	2.5	1.5	24.5
40	15	Oliver (G)	33	-1	...	...	...
303	197	Oriflame Intl	303	...	...	4.0	∞
63	44½	Pentos	48	...	1.5	3.9	10.0
313	185	QS Hldgs	215	...	5.1	3.0	15.3
41½	31	Ratners Group	36½	+1½	...	...	...
35	20½	Rhino Grp	34	-½	...	...	...
181	135	Sherwood Gp	148	+1	...	2.2	13.3
110½	93	Sears	110	+2	...	4.0	...
498	400	Smith WH 'A'	485	-2	13.4	3.6	16.4
15	4½	Specialeyes	12	...	...	...	...
219	176	Storehouse	216	-2	...	2.9	27.9
191	148	T & S Stores	156	...	5.9	4.7	11.6
144	71	Tie Rack	144	+1	1.0	0.9	23.6
220	160	Time Products	215	+2	7.5	4.4	18.6
100	63	Usher (Frank)	99	...	...	6.3	7.8
45	27	Vivat	34	...	1.0	3.7	10.5
40	34	Wensum	34	...	...	6.7	...
120	78	Wickes	114	...	...	...	90.6
78	45	Wtd of Leather	69	...	...	...	...
198	146	Wyevale	183	...	...	2.7	24.2
4	2½	Xtra-vision	3½	...	...	...	...

ELECTRICALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
187	134	ACT Group	183	-3	...	3.4	18.4
240	223	Acal	233	...	...	3.4	16.2
162½	38	Acorn Compu	112	-3	...	...	56.8
480	385	Admiral	444	...	5.4	1.5	18.8
151	104	Alba	151	...	...	4.1	18.5
40	19½	Alphameric	37	...	...	...	...
38	22	Amstrad	34½	...	0.4	...	...
128	66	App Holo	70	+2	...	...	...
40	13	Arlen	36	...	...	...	...
69½	35½	Astec	68½	...	...	...	...
293	250	Beales Hunter	255	-3	9.4	4.7	...
12	3½	Bennen & Fount	9½	...	...	...	...
446	319	BICC	443	-2	19.2	5.4	30.0
575	437	Blick	437	...	9.2	2.6	17.0
1700	1150	Borland	1250	...	...	...	...
370	274	Bowthorpe	367	-2	6.3	2.2	24.0
445½	376	BT	426	-1½	...	4.7	19.7
187	150	BT P/P	181½	-1½	...	4.4	20.8
11½	5½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	11	...	...	0.1	...
160	110	Burnfield	136	...	...	5.3	21.5
830	669	Cable Wireless	818	-6	...	2.3	26.3
21½	11½	Chloride	20½	-½	...	...	...
258	229	CML Micro	253	...	...	2.3	18.4
115	74	Compur People	90	-5	0.6	0.9	...
164	108½	Cray Elect	150 †	...	...	1.3	15.1
404	243	Crlchley	404 †	+4	...	1.9	∞
551	414	Delta	549	-1	...	3.2	22.6
342	205	Denmans El	342	...	...	2.4	15.9
620	395	Domino	409	+4	7.2	2.2	14.0
65	48	Dowding Mills	59	...	2.5	5.4	19.1
1040	865	Drucks	1025	...	10.0	1.2	...
455	358	Electrocomps	448	-2	...	2.2	18.3
580	470	El Data Prc	550	...	...	2.2	15.1
108	43	Electron House	108	...	2.6	3.1	23.3
30½	10½	Emess	28	...	0.1	0.5	...
598	442	Eurotherm	589 †	...	8.0	1.7	26.8
154	108	FKI	153	-1	...	2.5	22.4
454	340	Farnell Elect	446	-5	...	1.7	23.6
90	33	Feedback	90	...	...	2.1	11.7
18	9½	Ferranti	12	...	...	...	...
254	101	First Tech	247	...	1.0	0.5	∞
270	222	Forward Gp	265	...	...	1.6	34.0
21	16	Forward Tech	19½	...	...	...	...
357½	264	GEC	349	+½	10.3	3.7	17.5
196	132	Graseby	193	...	...	7.1	40.6
11½	7½	Graystone	11½	...	...	...	...
39	36	Hilclare	36	...	...	1.7	11.7
169	83	INSTEM	145	...	...	2.7	10.4
388	320	Jones Stroud	368	...	8.8	3.0	∞
19	8	Kembrey	16 †	...	0.1	1.2	...
323	260	Kenwood App	306	...	5.8	2.4	∞
216	47	Kewill Sys	190	...	...	...	...
207	100	Kode	188	...	5.5	3.7	22.3
60	16	Laser-Scan	36	...	...	...	...
365	122	LBMS	248	-2	...	0.4	35.0
300	240	Lec Refrig	273	...	9.0	4.1	...
179	134	Life Sciences	144	+1	3.5	3.1	15.6
269	164	Logica	241	-2	3.6	1.9	28.4
54	44	LPA Ind	48	+1	...	9.2	13.5
212	162	MR Data Mngmt	190	...	4.3	2.8	18.1
683	523	Macro 4	663	+2	...	2.4	22.3
635	527	Mervier-Sw	607	-3	...	3.3	∞
3013	1805	Micro Focus	1813	-17	...	...	16.7
227	147	Microgen	147	...	7.2	6.2	10.0
34½	23½	Microvitec	25½	...	...	...	...
529	357	Misys	508 †	...	7.0	1.7	∞
432	98	Mitel	336	+2	...	...	...
138	108	MMT Compu	126	...	...	3.5	16.0
36	16	Molynx	33½	...	1.3	4.9	...
272	202	MTL Inst	217	+1	...	2.1	16.4
165	105	Mulntmp Elec	110	-1	3.5	4.0	∞
198	116	Murray Enter	198	+4	1.8	1.2	...
6412½	5225	NYNEX	6087½	+187½	...	...	...
188	135	Neotronics	135	...	2.6	2.4	17.4
65	42	Newmark (L)	61	...	...	...	...
191	58	Norbain	191	+2	...	1.0	14.6
75	20	Northamber	58	-2	0.6	1.3	...
15½	9	Oceonics	11½	...	...	...	...
284	195	Oxford Inst	283	...	4.5	2.0	19.3
83	48	P-E Intern'l	66	...	1.0	1.9	...
81½	29	P & P	71	+1	1.4	2.5	37.3
80	55	Peek	71	...	3.4	6.0	18.5
190	115	Pegasus	174	...	...	4.6	44.7
9000	9000	Philips Fn 4%	9000	...	...	6.4	...
1275	725	-do- Lmp nv	1275	+37½	...	...	...
254	211	Phonelink	251	+1	...	...	...
530	343	Pifco	520	-4	8.2	2.0	∞
510	303	-do- 'A' Voting	500	+1	8.2	2.1	∞
96	63	Plasmec	78	...	...	6.0	6.6
108	76	Pressac	108	...	2.4	2.8	21.8
135	85	Psion	89	-4	...	3.5	23.6
251	160	Racal Elect	240	+1	4.2	2.2	14.3
70	45	Radamec	56	...	...	3.3	12.0
70	31	Radius	39 †	+3	2.7	...	13.5
92	61	Real Time	79	...	...	4.9	∞
35	18	Riva	29	...	...	...	36.8
629	380	Sage Gp	415	...	9.0	2.7	13.3
342	222	Sanderson Elec	320	...	9.0	3.5	13.6
80	49	Scantronic	80 †	+1	3.1	4.8	20.2
155	117	Scholes Grp	145	...	5.0	4.3	28.5
371	220	Sema Gp	364	...	2.8	1.0	29.5
42	26	Silvermines	40	...	...	3.1	...
50	37	Soundtracks	47	...	...	5.9	15.9
2675	1737½	TDK	2537½	-12½	...	1.3	28.2
27	4½	TDS Circuits	16	...	...	...	...
155	80	Telemetrix	153	...	0.8	0.7	25.2
976	809	THORN EMI	939 †	-6	...	4.3	19.2
111	96	Thorpe FW	103	...	2.5	3.0	10.6
103	65	Total Systems	66	...	3.0	5.7	11.7
486	372	Tunstall	466	+13	6.0	1.6	18.6
278	164	Unitech	272	...	6.1	2.8	∞
11½	6	Verity	8½	...	...	...	...
35	24	Vistec	29	...	...	1.6	16.6
509	367	Vodafone	499	-10	...	1.7	22.6
445	368	Volex	445	...	17.8	5.1	17.8
26	11	Western Selectn	25	...	...	...	...
255	223	Wholesale Ftgs	251	+1	11.7	6.0	∞

ELECTRICITY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
515	389	East Midlands	492	-3	...	5.0	9.2
523	399	Eastern Elect	507	-1	...	4.7	10.1
375	304	Hydro-Elect	361	-2	...	4.0	12.8
525	404	London Elect	509	...	...	4.8	11.3
564	458	Manweb	548	-5	...	4.8	7.9
532	424½	Midlands Elec	520	...	...	4.8	9.3
375	273	National Powr	355	...	...	3.7	10.6
566½	440	Northern Elec	554	-3	...	4.8	8.0
145	100	Nthn Ireland	143	...	...	4.8	8.8
552	439	Norweb	546 †	-3	20.0	4.6	8.5
401	273	PowerGen	388	-1	...	3.4	10.2
346	286	Scottish Power	343	...	...	4.2	12.5
575	436	Seeboard	553	-4	...	4.5	8.9
582	469	Sth Wales	571	+1	...	4.9	9.5
532	426	Sth Western	516	+1	...	4.8	12.4
527	406	Southern Elec	518	...	...	4.7	9.5
562	455	Yorkshire Elec	542	-5	...	4.7	10.2

FINANCE, LAND

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
60½	50	Aitken Hume	50½	...	1.0	2.5	∞
106	47	BWD	102	+1	...	3.9	15.9

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
91	26	Baltic Plc	91	...	...	1.4	...
516	413	Caledonia	516	...	...	3.6	19.2
1500	1075	Cantelli	1400	...	...	1.1	5.2
293	243	Candover	293	...	10.2	4.4	20.8
133	71	Fletech	132	...	...	0.5	...
322½	155	Govett	321	...	...	4.8	9.0
158	125	Ivory Sime	158 †	+1	...	5.1	14.8
6½	3	LIT	3½	...	...	...	...
12	11	Lightship	12 #	...	...	...	...
221	154	Lon Forfaitng	221	+1	8.4	4.9	15.7
64	47	Manakin	64	...	...	...	...
12½	3½	Nat Home Loan	10	+½	...	...	...
51	40	Newmarket	51	...	...	...	...
286	246	Rathbone Bro	286	...	6.0	2.6	17.4
23½	17	Rutland Tst	21½	...	...	4.7	12.8
330	253	S & U	270	+2	10.0	4.6	10.0
72	48	Singer & Fried	70	-1	2.6	4.6	...
975	713	Sotheby's	750	...	...	5.4	...
152	83	SJP Capital	151	...	3.0	2.5	62.3
2287½	1487½	Amer Express	2287½	+62½	...	...	...
978	835	Henderson Ad	918	+4	...	5.7	21.2
161	92	Invesco	159	...	...	1.6	...
230	164	Jardine Strat	221	...	...	3.5	10.2
217	154	MAI	217	+2	6.0	3.5	15.8
630	389	MAM	630	+12	15.0	3.0	15.7
884	633	M & G	884	+6	...	3.0	23.5
295	109	Smith New Ctr	295	+2	...	2.5	4.5
81	55	Trio Hldgs	78	...	...	4.8	...

FOODS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
515	456	AB Food	490	-6	14.0	3.6	11.2
77½	53	ASDA Group	63	-1	...	3.2	14.4
281	170	Acatos & Hutch	281	-1	6.5	2.9	16.2
76	55	Albert Fisher	67	-1	3.7	7.0	11.2
407	287	Argyll	321	-4	...	4.2	11.8
147	117	Assoc Fisheries	142	-2	...	7.1	2.9
220	160	Banks (S C)	210	...	9.0	5.4	∞
402	310	Barr (AG)	390	...	6.5	2.5	16.7
85	57	Bensons Crsps	62	-7	...	5.8	13.8
141	112½	Berisford Intl	120	...	...	...	...
455	357	Booker	420	+2	...	6.5	43.2
52	35	Borthwick	48	...	...	3.1	59.6
505	430	Brake Bros	501	...	6.2	1.5	20.9
51	38	Budgen	46 †	...	1.0	2.7	∞
511	413	Cadbury-Schw	477	-8	...	3.5	17.7
117	78	Carrs Milling	117	...	3.9	4.2	23.4
196	156	Cranswick	174	...	...	5.7	13.0
22	8½	Culiens	17	...	0.5	3.7	48.8
384	150	Dalepak	195	-5	0.0	3.9	∞
491	424	Dalgety	488	+7	19.5	5.0	14.2
54	27	Daniels S	52	...	...	0.6	...
200	191	Devro	198	-1	...	...	...
134	99	Everest	101	...	...	3.5	18.8
350	269	Fairpak	350	+6	5.7	4.3	14.0
10	3	Farringford	8	...	...	2.1	21.5
94	64	Finlay (James)	71	+1	...	...	...
125	78	Fyffes	100	...	...	7.3	23.6
483	328	Geest	385	-2	8.1	1.4	18.1
12	7	Global	12	...	...	2.6	17.3
45	43	Grand Central	44	...	...	5.2	18.7
203	147	Hazlewood Fds	188	...	1.2	3.6	∞
171	131	Hillsdown	149	-3	...	4.4	10.7
250	205½	Iceland Group	226	-1	...	7.4	11.7
131	103	JLI Group	111	-1	...	1.8	20.2
853	655	Kwik Save	682	+4	4.6	5.2	∞
262	174	Low (Wm)	177	...	16.0	2.9	13.1
59	41	Matthews (B)	59	+1	5.4	5.9	8.6
19½	12½	Merchant Retail	16½	...	2.2	4.8	36.6
174	124	Morrison (W)	150	...	1.1	8.7	32.2
568	443	Nichols (JN)	543	...	...	0.7	19.5
280	242	Ntm Foods	263	...	13.6	3.1	15.7
20½	9½	Nrthmbn Fds	11 †	+1	...	3.9	13.5
229	172	Nurdin Peack	212	...	...	...	...
250	205	Park Foods	232 †	+5	6.0	3.6	12.2
115	78	Perkins Food	86	...	...	3.2	∞
96½	47	PizzaExpress	91	+3	...	6.4	9.3
9	1½	Regina Hlth	6½	...	...	0.7	52.3
584	426	Sainsbury J	466	+1	...	...	...
86	33	Senior Farms	83	...	...	2.7	16.3
225	99	Sims Food	99	...	...	2.3	14.9
439	357	Tate & Lyle	400	-3	12.0	3.8	12.6
273	195	Tesco	216	...	...	4.1	10.0
211	123	Thorntons	144	+1	3.6	3.2	13.4
183	101	Tresta	150	...	...	3.0	17.0
395	300	Unigate	384	-2	...	5.2	12.6
437	340½	Utd Biscuits	378	-5	...	5.1	18.0
25	20	Usborne	25	...	0.4	2.0	15.4
337	248	Watson & Phil	269	...	13.3	6.2	14.0

HOTELS, CATERERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
16	12	Abndn Stk H	14	+2	...	...	...
89	77	Cty Centre Rest	85	...	1.5	2.3	20.5
231	170	Forte	225	...	...	4.2	17.7
220	155	Friendly Hotels	190	-2	5.7	3.8	36.2
11½	5	Harmony Leis	10½	-½	...	...	...
110½	87	Jurys Hotel	107½	...	...	6.5	∞
215	154	Ladbroke	201	-3	11.1	6.8	17.2
73	59	Mandarin Orntl	68	...	...	4.9	17.1
59	44	Queens Moat	47 #	...	2.8	7.6	6.3
99	83	-do- 7¼% cvpr	85 #	...	7.5	11.0	...
2½	¼	Regal Hotels	...	...	...	...	...
55	28	Resort Hotels	45 #	...	3.4	9.6	8.8
24	11½	Ryan Hotels	16½	-½	...	6.1	...
855	700	Savoy Hotel 'A'	840	...	7.0	1.0	...
60	34½	Stakis	60 †	+1	...	0.9	...

INDUSTRIALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
218	78	AAF Inds	112	+5	...	9.8	6.6
616	435	AAH	499	+1	...	4.3	16.0
177	140	AIM	172 †	...	7.5	5.5	∞
132	83	APV	105	+1	...	6.4	...
233	81	ASW	225	+5	...	3.3	...
188	124	Adwest	188	+1	7.0	4.7	26.7
28	10	Aerospace Eng	25	...	1.0	...	15.2
254	249	Airsprung	253 †	...	...	2.2	16.2
150	113	Alendra W	150	+1	3.8	3.2	41.5
13½	6½	Allied Radio	6½	...	...	...	...
546	415	Alumasc	546	...	11.0	2.5	16.7
48	17	Alvis	42	+1½	1.0	3.0	8.6
475	345	Amber Ind	475	...	...	4.9	10.9
103	18	Amberley Gp	41	...	...	3.1	...
107	78	Amgen	88	...	...	...	...
945	82	Andrews Sykes	85 †	...	...	6.5	...
702	703	Antofagasta	608	+3	...	2.2	16.8
50½	37	Armour	44½	...	...	4.3	13.1
170	143	Ash & Lacy	153	...	1.4	4.2	15.6
3	2	Ass Br Eng	3½	...	6.4	...	...
541½	434	Avon Rubber	510	...	0.0	4.0	20.3
245	168	Assoc Nurses	245	...	...	0.5	15.0
687½	544½	Atlas Equip	652	+2	...	4.2	16.4
61	36	Ayrshire Metal	51	-2	...	...	...
177	147	BBA	176	...	...	5.4	14.8
65	38	BLP Group	47	...	...	...	...
28	13	BM Gp	16	-1	5.0	...	0.7
770	633	BOC	651	-63	23.2	4.5	14.3
79½	62	BSG	72½	...	...	5.5	25.2
487	353	BSS Group	448	+7	...	4.8	26.8
408	318	BTR	402	+4	...	3.4	23.0
221	155	BWI	175	+2	6.7	4.8	16.8
45	31	Babcock	45	+1½	...	5.8	26.9
7½	4½	Bailey (CH)	6	...	...	...	...
289	240	Baird (Wm)	260	-1	8.0	4.3	18.0
1062½	556½	Barlow Rand	837½	+12½	...	5.4	3.6
63	48	Baynes (Charles)	62	+1	...	2.8	25.8
15	5	Beaufort	7½	...	...	...	...
8½	6	Beckenham	7	...	...	...	...
34	15	Bedford (W)	27	...	...	...	...
27½	15½	Benson Group	16½	...	0.1	0.8	15.2
707	461	Bespak	513	...	10.0	2.4	∞
133	73	Bibby (J)	94	...	9.7	...	5.5
312	129	Billam (J)	256	...	5.0	2.4	12.9
41	21½	Bilston Batsen	32	...	...	...	...
11½	3½	Birmec Ind	5	...	...	...	...
160	118½	Birkby	160	...	0.6	3.5	2.8
45	32	Black Arrow	37	...	2.6	9.2	∞
1½	½	Black & Edgtn	1½	...	...	...	...
188	136	Black (Peter)	188	+3	2.9	2.0	19.4
323	129	Bluebird Toys	282	...	...	2.0	17.6
280½	247	Bodycote	278	-1	...	2.2	17.8
40	23	Bogod 'A'	28	...	0.3	1.6	∞
563	416	Boots	490	...	...	3.4	18.2
61	42	Booth Inds	47	...	0.7	1.9	...
517	435½	Bowater	466	-4	11.5	3.1	18.4
1682	1287	Bowater Inc	1368 †	+49	...	...	...
248	199	Boxmore Intl	246	+1	...	1.9	18.4
19	12½	Brasway	15	...	0.5	4.3	∞
281	204	Brammer	280	...	13.0	5.8	20.9
22	12	Bridgend Gp	20	...	0.4	2.5	...
119	84	Bridon	109	+2	...	4.6	77.2
88	53	Bridport-Gndry	80	...	4.1	6.4	15.0
42	31	Brierley Inv	40	...	...	7.9	9.8
308	250	Br Bldg & Eng	250	...	...	1.2	...
59	42	Br Bloodstock	54	...	...	...	...
528	417	Br Polythene	500	-1	...	2.5	17.9
115	54	Br Steel	112½	-1½	...	1.1	...
180	100	Br Syphon	110 †	...	...	3.4	30.8
17	11½	Br Thornton	14½	...	...	2.2	...
268	215	Br Vita	253	...	7.1	3.5	15.6
15½	5½	Britton Grp	15½†	-½	...	1.5	...
730	555	Broken Hill	684	+8	...	2.7	32.4
109	78	Bromsgrve Ind	99	...	...	5.6	12.9
10½	6½	Brooke Tool	8½	...	...	...	...
70	44	Brown & Tawse	52	...	...	...	...
128	91	Bullough	128 †	...	6.0	5.9	21.9
26	13	Business Tech	13	...	...	...	...
28	17	CI Group	24	...	1.0	5.2	23.1
25	11	Campbll & Arm	13	...	...	...	...
34	6½	Camnon St	30	...	...	...	...
245	205	Cape	245	+2	...	5.4	16.6
245	178	Carclo Eng	244	+2	8.6	4.4	17.4
2888	2138	Carnaud Mtl	2563	+13	...	2.3	∞
78	68	Cassidy Bros	70 †	...	...	4.3	11.4
198	150	Castings	198	...	4.3	2.7	14.0
145	113	Chamberlin Hill	140	...	6.2	5.6	8.7
707	605	Charter Cons	693 †	...	...	4.0	16.3
295	220	Chemring	295	...	...	3.5	17.8
92	45	Chieftain Gp	51	...	5.1	...	10.6
35	17	Chillington	34	-1	0.2	0.9	...
204	144	Christies Int	181	-2	...	1.0	...
61	34	Clayhithe	60 †	...	...	5.2	...
95	70	Clayton Son	85	...	...	...	...
7	7	Co Designers	7 #	...	0.2	...	...
400	295	Cohen (A)	295	-30	0.8	2.0	...
223	179	Community H	193	...	6.5	4.2	12.0
246	186½	Concentric	211	-1	...	3.3	17.8
209	120	Cook (Wm)	198	-1	5.0	3.2	11.8
220	182	Cookson	218	+2	...	3.4	28.8
83	38	Copymore	61	...	...	2.0	18.6
238	130	Crowd Plc 'A'	152	...	5.7	4.7	13.0
178	92	Cosalt	111	...	10.7	...	16.9
224	150	Creighton Nt	182	+5	...	5.0	17.7
48	27	CrestaCare	42	...	0.5	1.5	36.3
3737½	2897½	Daim	3687½	-28½	...	...	...
236	78½	Danka Bs Sys	223	-1	...	0.6	21.2
340	266	Laird	340	+1	...	3.9	16.7
156	110	Lilleshall	155	...	4.2	3.4	19.1
153	97	Lincat	150	...	...	4.3	12.9
18½	4½	Lincoln Hse	17½	...	...	...	14.4
128	76	Linread	119	+4	3.7	3.9	18.4
220	170	Linton Park	215	-3	...	8.1	7.8
15½	10½	Lionheart	12½	...	...	0.2	...
22½	15	Locker (T) A	21	...	1.0	6.0	30.5
274	173	Lon Intl	199	...	9.4	5.9	15.2
138	70	Lonrho	129½	+3½	...	3.9	...
372	269	Low & Bonar	372	+1	...	3.1	51.7
343	265	MB-Caradon	295	...	...	3.7	22.8
169½	135	-do- pf	146½	+½	7.2	6.2	...
31	14½	ML Hldgs	31	...	...	...	...
43	22	MS Intl	37 †	...	...	...	...
50	39	MY Holdings	45	...	...	8.4	38.1
213	168	Macfarlane	212	+2	...	2.8	13.7
443	379	McKechnie	443	...	14.7	1.9	24.0
106	85	McLeod Russel	97	...	6.0	4.2	22.0
10½	3½	Maddox	4½	-½	...	7.7	11.8
87	63	Magnolia	87	...	0.1	0.1	14.0
106	71	Mang Bronze	92	...	1.0	1.4	...
26½	20½	Marling	21	-½	...	3.9	...
192	124	Mayborn	185	+1	...	3.4	15.3
55	29	Mayflower	55	...	...	2.8	45.9
236	97½	Medeva	109	-2	...	2.6	8.8
113	88	Meggitt	111	-1	...	4.3	18.9
125	98	Metair	125	+1	...	3.6	20.3
78	70	Metsec	78	+2	...	...	...
83	29	Midsummer	75	-1	...	1.3	10.4
25	14	Mining & Ald	24½	...	0.5	2.6	...
488	368	Molins	450	...	...	3.9	11.7
345	262	Morgan Cble	339	+7	...	4.8	17.6
184	134	Morris Ashby	184	+1	...	3.7	14.0
31	18	Neepsend	27	...	0.7	3.5	35.6
60	34	Nestor-BNA	57	...	3.1	6.9	13.0
191	122	Nobo Gp	183 †	...	4.8	3.3	∞
173	122½	Norcros	172	+1	...	5.1	25.1
51	36	Novo Group	45	...	...	3.7	14.1
413	310	Nu-Swift	330	...	...	...	∞
54	36	Office Elec Mac	54	...	0.1	0.2	...
39½	21	OMI Intl	31 †	...	1.7	7.1	...
140	123	PCT	128	...	...	7.1	14.5
48	36	Pacer Systems	36	...	...	10.6	...
138	101	Pentland	115	+1	...	2.7	15.6
387	310	Photo-Me	387	...	4.4	1.4	19.7
147	97½	Pilkington	143	-2½	...	3.5	...
79	68	Plamsbrook	70	...	3.0	5.4	11.0
154	125	Polypipe	125½	-3	1.9	2.0	18.1
42	19	Porter Chadbrn	35 †	-1	...	4.5	16.0
11½	5½	Porth Gp	9	...	...	...	...
376	306	Powerscreen	361	...	...	2.3	18.8
20	16½	Prospect Inds	17½	...	0.7	5.3	8.9
54	33½	RPS Group	50	...	2.2	5.6	10.8
95	73	Radiant Metal	80	+5	...	...	...
185	77	Ramco Oil	125	+2	...	1.0	41.9
799	636	Rank Org	764	+5	31.0	5.1	20.9
33	23	Ransomes	24	+1	...	...	...
657	532	Reckitt Colm	590	-5	...	3.4	21.4
77	50	Record	73	...	3.6	6.2	35.9
7½	3½	Reece	5½	...	...	...	...
194	131	Relyon	189	+1	4.9	3.2	22.7
303	208	Renishaw	255	...	6.5	3.2	19.5
86	55	Renold	85½	+½	...	1.5	...
1573	1240	Reuters	1524 †	-24	21.2	1.7	25.2
41½	24½	Rexmore	41	+2½	1.7	5.5	...
140	91	Ricardo Group	140	+1	5.7	5.1	39.3
66	58	Richard (Leics)	66	...	4.4	8.3	...
98	63	Richardson West	88	+4	3.0	4.3	22.5
128	109	Ropner	118	...	8.2	8.7	16.7
122	97	-do- 'A'	114	...	8.2	9.0	16.2
38	26	Rotu Gp	26	...	0.6	3.1	10.6
182	131½	Rotork	180	...	...	2.8	20.8
155	89	Rubicon	155	...	...	3.3	∞
65	43	Russell (A)	61	...	...	2.0	...
29	15	SEP Indl	25	...	...	3.8	22.6
987½	635	SKF 'B'	975	...	...	...	...
48	30	Saville Grdn (J)	47½	+½	2.2	6.0	∞
248	205	Scapa	228	+1	...	3.1	17.4
238	192	Scholl	215	+3	...	3.7	15.6
6½	4	Scot Heritable	5	...	...	...	...
1003	917	Securicor	1003 †	...	2.6	0.3	38.2
686	562	-do- 'A'	686 †	+1	2.6	0.5	26.1
585	465	Security Serv	585 †	...	5.0	1.1	28.9
114½	77	Senior Eng	114½	+½	...	3.4	19.1
361	289	Seton Health	289	-1	...	2.5	17.1
68	42	Shaldon Jones	65	...	...	...	...

INSURANCE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1903½	1543½	Alex & Alex	1712½	+31¼	...	3.9	...
2275	1787½	Am Gen	2137½	+31¼	...	3.4	...
47	30	Archer (AJ)	45	...	...	4.4	21.9
148	118	Bradstock	143	...	...	5.1	4.5
498	395	Britannic	436	-4	...	3.2	...
661	556	Com Union	649	-11	...	4.7	...
1570	1225	Dom & Gen	1558	...	...	1.4	25.7
32	18	FAI	32	-3	...	...	...
693	546	Gen Accident	683	-9	26.7	5.0	...
209	160	GRE	208	-2	7.0	4.3	16.9
395	298	Heath C E	395	-2	...	5.1	...
228	168	Hogg Gp	218	...	8.1	4.7	19.8
218	164	JIB Group	212	...	7.5	4.4	21.5
513	408½	Legal & Gen	490	-8	...	4.9	29.8
1092	768	Liberty Life	960 †	-16	...	3.0	16.6
465	403	Lloyds Abbey	429 †	-1	17.3	5.0	15.4
355	253	Lloyd Thomp	334	...	5.6	2.1	24.6
368	224	Londn & Man	348	...	14.2	5.1	25.4
426	321	Lowndes Lmb	426	-1	13.5	4.0	15.0
6743½	5600	Marsh McLn	5975	+75	...	3.0	...
97	76	Oriel	94	...	...	6.6	...
68	50½	PWS	66	...	4.0	7.6	9.6
349	282½	Prudential	328	-2	...	4.5	21.8
1138	800	Refuge	960	...	31.5	4.1	26.6
347	248	Royal	343	-4	...	2.4	...
308	153	Sedgwick	307	...	6.0	3.6	24.9
261	205	Steel Burrill	250	-1	...	6.6	14.8
87	48	Sturge Hldgs	63	...	8.2	...	6.4
396	307	Sun Alliance	390	-5	14.2	4.6	...
61	50	Trade Indemnity	55	...	...	...	...
321	239	Transatlantic	321	...	12.0	4.7	29.8
773	499	Utd Friendly	634	...	14.5	2.9	27.6
240	171	Willis Corroon	240	+2	...	3.4	51.6
20	13½	Windsor	19	...	...	...	14.9

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1765	1548	Alliance	1765	+5	45.0	3.2	38.6
264	226½	Amer Trust	262	...	4.9	2.3	54.4
388	304	Ang & O'seas	388	+1	6.8	2.2	49.0
139½	124	BZW Conv	135	...	7.8	7.2	15.8
176	133½	Bankers	175	...	3.4	2.5	48.1
299	264	Baring Tribne	299 †	+3	6.4	2.7	47.3
183	131	Berry Starq	183	+2	2.2	1.5	59.5
107	96½	Br Assets	106	+½	...	5.0	25.9
78	57½	Br Empire Sec	78	+½	0.8	1.4	79.2
27	14	-do- Wnts	27	+½	...	...	...
183	156	Br Inv	181	...	4.5	3.1	40.8
177	130	Contl Asset	177	+1	2.4	1.7	58.9
195	143	Derby Inc	144 †	...	...	12.4	8.7
273	195	-do- Cap	273	+3	...	...	...
73	62	Drayton Blue	72	+3	8.4	14.6	8.0
76	35	-do- Eng Intl	74	+1	1.2	2.0	...
132	84	-do- Far East	129 †	-2	0.6	0.6	...
122	95	-do- Korea	115	...	0.5	0.6	...
631	576	Dunedin Inc G	628	+2	25.4	5.1	28.9
98	94	-do- Japan	97	...	...	...	...
51	38	-do- Warrants	51	...	...	...	...
663	513	-do- Wwde	663	+3	9.5	1.8	68.3
277	222	Dundee & Lon	277	+1	...	4.1	25.6
290	250½	Edinburgh	289	...	8.4	3.6	31.6
270	183	Electra Inv	270	+2	6.7	3.1	36.8
179	141	Electric Gen	179	+1	3.1	2.2	∞
111	85	English Scot	111	+1	...	...	...
286	205	European Asset	286 †	...	...	2.5	37.2
116	77	Finsbury 'A'	116	+1	3.0	3.2	37.3
290	248	Fleming Amer	288	+1	0.7	0.3	...
212	190½	-do- Claver	212	...	...	3.2	41.8
301	212	Do Contl	301	+3	2.7	1.1	...
194	147	-do- Emp	194	+1	4.7	3.1	∞
306	213	-do- F East	306	+2	1.1	0.4	...
306	246	-do- Fledg	302	-1	3.0	1.2	...
118	93	-do- HI Inc	99½	+½	...	5.5	17.0
246	136	-do- Japan	244	-1	0.3	0.2	...
274	250	-do- Merc	274	+1	6.7	3.1	58.6
275	212	-do- Oseas	275	+1	4.0	1.8	65.6
250½	203	Foreign & Col	250½	+2½	3.3	1.7	66.2
211	164	-do- Euroes	208	+1	1.2	0.7	...
112	87	-do- German	111	+1	0.5	0.6	...
296	191	-do- Pacific	296	+1	1.9	0.8	...
155	116	-do- Smaller	154½	...	1.8	1.5	78.1
256	146	GT Japan	253	-1	...	0.6	...
143	65	Genl Cons Cap	143	...	...	...	...
123½	90½	-do- Inc	117	+1	...	9.3	11.7
145	115	Govett Am Smlr	139	+3	...	...	...
297	184	-do- Oriental	297	+2	0.9	0.4	...
266	207	-do- Strategy	266	+2	...	3.2	36.7
385	340	Greenfriar	385 †	+1	...	2.1	57.8
19	5	Gresham House	19	...	...	...	...
53	47	Independent Inv	52½	...	0.6	1.4	∞
135	124	Inv Cap	135 †	...	5.1	4.7	27.1
95	77	Ish UK Smlr	94	...	2.8	3.7	26.2
193	156½	Kleinwort Chrt	193	...	5.0	3.2	37.6
226	176	-do- O'seas	225	...	3.3	1.8	63.9
127	108	-do- Smlr	123	+1	4.0	4.1	29.8
698	540	Law Debenture	658	+2	18.2	3.5	32.6
190	164	Majedie	189	...	...	3.1	36.6
254	221	Merchants	264	-1	10.6	5.0	24.5
6012½	3700	Merrill Lynch	6012½	+93½	...	...	...
465	383	Monks Inv Tst	465	+2	...	1.8	58.0
129	105	Morg Gren Inc	120	...	...	4.5	25.6
44	23	Do Warrants	44	+4	...	...	...
51	39	Murray Euro	51	+1	0.1	0.4	...
16½	4½	Do Wts	16½	...	...	...	...
336	282	Murray Incme	336	...	...	4.0	32.0
319	265	-do- Ind	317	+1	11.4	4.5	28.6
354	263	-do- Small	354 †	+1	4.2	1.5	∞
100	93	-do- S/C Inc	93 †	...	...	14.2	4.1
124	73	-do- S/C Cap	124	+3	...	...	...
3050	2750	-do- S/C Uts	2950 †	...	...	4.5	...
152	142½	-do- S/C DP	152	+1	...	...	...
289	230	-do- Vent	289	+4	...	4.5	22.8
86	56½	New Frontier	85	...	0.2	0.4	...
85	68	Nthrog Inc	77	...	6.7	11.0	14.4
328	269	O'seas Inv Tst	327	...	2.8	1.1	...
402	285	Pacific Assets	398	-2	1.1	0.3	...
306	187	Do Warrants	303	-1	...	...	...
8300	7650	Personal Assets	8300	...	...	2.4	49.6
156	100	RIT Cap Pntr	153	+½	1.1	0.9	...
124	108	River & Merc	124	...	9.2	9.4	12.1
403	350	Robeco	403	...	...	3.1	...
403	346	Rolinco	403	...	...	1.9	...
271	214	St Andrew Inv	271	+2	7.5	3.5	36.3
151½	131	Scot American	151½	+1½	...	3.8	31.8
213	136	Scott Asian	212	-1	...	...	...
485	225	do Warrants	483	...	...	...	...
77	63½	-do- Eastern	77	+1	1.5	2.5	50.6
214	183	Scottish	214	+1	4.6	2.7	44.4
210	178	-do- Mrge	210	+1½	4.0	2.4	54.5
90½	71	-do- Value	89½	-½	...	2.5	63.7
1558	1390	Second Allnce	1558	+5	36.5	2.9	41.9
86	74½	Secs Tst of Scot	85½	...	3.2	4.8	28.3
149	109½	Selective Asset	149	...	1.2	1.0	53.6
30	14	Sphere Inv	30	+½	3.1	13.2	9.4
173	112	TR Far East	153	+1	4.5	3.7	33.3
146	126	TR City Of Lon	148	+1	4.8	4.1	∞
156	110	TR Pacific	156	...	0.1	0.3	...
38	17	TR Property	30	+½	0.9	3.8	31.5
79	47	TR Tech Inv	79	...	1.7	2.8	29.3
187	146	TR Smir Cos	187 †	-3	3.8	2.5	∞
341	293	Temple Bar	339	...	13.2	5.0	25.2
92	69	Thrgtn Asian E	92	+2	0.5	0.7	...
72½	54	Throgmorton	71½†	-½	2.3	4.0	29.2
540	363	Throg Dual Cp	535	-3	...	...	...
217	176	USDC Invest	217	-1	4.5	2.6	39.0
112	70½	Value Inc Tst	111	-1	3.6	4.1	27.9
639	542	Whitbread Inv	639	+9	16.5	3.2	38.5
209	181	Witan	208½†	+½	5.6	3.4	36.5
47	34	Monument	42½	...	...	...	68.4
9½	4	New London	6	...	...	...	...
37	21	Nth Sea Assets	28	...	1.0	4.5	9.7
35	27	Oil Search	30	...	...	...	...
15	11½	Petrini	15	...	...	...	...
126	99	Pict Pet	122	...	...	...	17.0
29½	18	Premier	23½	...	...	...	8.9
115	50	Presidio	115	...	...	5.3	...
393	290	Ranger	310	...	...	5.2	...
6425	5150	Royal Dutch Fl	6425	-21½	...	4.7	16.0
4500	3600	Schlumberger	4125	...	...	2.0	...
67	47	Seafield	53	...	...	...	...
649	515	Shell	644	-2	21.9	4.3	19.5
203	177	Sunrise Eng Sv	179	...	...	...	...
41	21	Triton Europe	26	...	...	...	5.9
13½	6½	Villiers Grp	12	...	...	...	...
172	141	Woodside	152	-1	...	2.4	...

LEISURE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
381	269	Airtours	375	-1	7.2	2.4	13.3
64	42	Aid Leis	62	...	4.7	...	17.8
357	194	Anglia TV	333	...	...	3.5	15.4
103	63	Baldwin	74	-2	3.0	5.1	10.0
249	192	Barr & W 'A'	229	...	10.0	5.5	14.8
1200	930	Boosey Hwks	1195	...	22.0	2.3	17.9
153	90	Border TV	137	...	...	3.1	∞
16½	4½	Brent Walker	6½	+1	...	...	...
58	48	Bristol Scotts	53	...	...	...	...
9	2½	Buckingham Int	5½	...	...	...	...
292	110	Campari	177	...	...	10.9	...
203	171	Capital Radio	203	...	5.2	3.3	23.4
818	718	Carlton Comm	772	-1	17.0	2.8	22.8
200	158	Castle Comms	175	-1	...	6.1	16.0
2080	1615	Central TV	1968	-5	38.0	2.4	21.4
83	61	Chrysalis	68	...	...	...	...
580	470	Compass Gp	535	+6	...	3.0	16.0
350	175	Eurocamp	225	+2	9.7	5.4	9.3
1180	623	Euro Disney	683	...	...	1.6	...
8	3½	Euro Leisure	4½	+½	...	...	...
36	16	Ex-Lands	33	...	...	...	...
390	245	Fairline Boats	366	-1	10.5	5.0	...
378	314	First Leisure	335	+3	6.1	2.3	23.0
515	298	GWR Gp	505	...	...	1.7	26.0
239	149	Grampian	228	...	6.1	3.3	15.8
15	4½	Greenwich Comm	14	...	...	...	...
62½	19	HTV Group	53	+1	...	...	23.5
76	30	Hi-Tec Sports	45	...	...	5.6	...
12½	9	Kunick	11	-½	...	...	...
490	262	LWT CP	472	...	...	1.3	21.8
475	327	Man Utd	447	+9	18.0	5.0	15.4
148	59	Owners Abrd	77	+10	3.5	5.8	6.1
66	33	The Pelican Gp	66 †	+2	...	2.1	∞
160	55	Prism Leisure	135	-2	...	3.0	∞
29	16	Quadrant Grp	29	...	...	...	...
318	274	Radio Clyde	295	...	...	3.6	23.1
178	132	Ramsdens (H)	173 †	+3	...	3.3	23.0
553	431	Scot TV	520	-1	9.9	2.4	25.6
60	37	Southern Radio	38	...	0.7	2.6	15.8
250	168	Stanley Leisure	249	...	4.3	2.2	∞
10	5½	Smaleigh	9	...	...	...	...
145	118	Sunset & Vine	120	...	3.5	3.6	14.0
420	345½	Tanjong	345½	...	...	0.4	∞
2½	1	Ticketing	2½	...	...	...	...
117	84	Tottenhm Hot	100	...	...	...	3.2
78	44	Trans World	55	...	...	1.8	20.1
481	274	Ulster TV	475	...	10.0	2.6	14.6
101	62	Vardon	97	...	0.7	1.0	22.9
22	11	Wembley	14½	...	0.2	1.7	...
36	7½	Whitegate	36	...	...	...	...
215	180	Yorkshire TV	198	...	12.0	7.6	6.0
120	83	Zetters Gp	120	...	8.0	8.6	∞

MINING

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
5700	1800	Am Gold	4987½	+37½	...	4.2	24.0
1625	1018½	Ang Am Coal	1400	-37½	...	6.6	7.0
2300	1125	Ang Am	2150	+50	...	3.3	17.7
30½	8½	Anglo Pac Res	28	-½	...	...	...
133	33	Blyvoors	128	+2	...	4.8	7.1
46	18	Bracken	29	...	...	...	1.5
871	233	Buffels	700	+31	...	9.3	∞
2½	1	Bume	2	-½	...	...	...
684	546	CRA	664	+10	...	3.1	21.4
43½	11	Cluff Res	34½	...	...	...	...
1300	762½	De Beers	1237½	+25	...	3.9	16.7
165	37½	Deelkraal	125	-2	...	1.6	∞
96	7	Doornfontein	57	...	...	...	...
913	388	Driefontein	767	+26	...	4.0	...
709	120	Durban	573	-4	...	...	...
201	47	E Rand Gold	140	+1	...	8.3	3.9
270	54	E Rand Prop	219	-10	...	...	...
604	117	Elandsrand	451	-5	...	2.7	10.5
899	292	FS Cons	771	+22	...	6.6	9.2
80	8	FS Dev	60	-1	...	...	...
1675	725	GFSA	1509	+20	...	2.7	23.8
180	125	Gencor	156	+1	...	6.3	12.1
64½	35½	GM Kalgoorli	53	...	...	2.6	13.0
22½	5	Greenwich R 'A'	14½	...	...	...	...
187	49	Grootvlei	138	-3	...	7.5	8.2
360	78	Harmony	303	-15	...	...	...
425	87	Hartles	337	+12	...	5.8	∞
14	8½	Inoco	13	...	...	...	...
1010	497	Impala Plat	828	-136	...	...	18.6
13½	6	Kenmare Res	8½	...	...	...	...
1080	332	Kinross	927	+7	...	5.4	10.2
913	319	Kloof	717	-10	...	3.1	∞
137	25	Leslie	113	+4	...	3.7	11.4
239	13	Loraine	182	+8	...	...	...
840	620	Lydenburg	840	...	...	...	24.1
116½	81½	MIM	108½	+1½	...	2.2	48.2
1265	820	Minorco	1147	+38	...	3.5	12.8
136½	91	Nth Bkn Hill	132	+½	...	3.8	20.4
2287½	610	Orange Free	1987½	-75	...	6.6	15.2
709	607	RTZ	678	+4	...	3.8	25.5
637½	425	Rand Mines	606½	...	...	9.7	2.7
671	150	Randfontein	565	+13	...	5.3	∞
192	115	Renison	176	+10	...	2.6	17.1
1200	850	Rustnbrg	1025	-46½	...	3.3	∞
595	191	St Helena	527	+21	...	4.7	10.6
2168	475	Southvaal	1880	+10	...	3.1	32.5
109	18	Stilfontein	104	...	...	6.0	18.2
201	58	Unisel	120	-2	...	2.6	11.6
6075	1800	Vaal Reefs	5325	+75	...	4.2	9.1
582	154	Welkom	514	+16	...	6.6	15.2
351	26	Western Areas	273	-8	...	2.6	∞
2512½	587½	Western Deep	2312½	+46½	...	2.8	10.2
283	176	Wstrn Mining	270	+7	...	...	...
1029	323	Winkels	894	+7	...	1.1	7.3
84	56	Zambia Copper	60	...	...	...	...
68	18	Zandpan	63	...	...	4.9	∞

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
258	233	Abbey Panels	233	...	...	...	...
125	95	Airflow Stream	125	...	3.0	3.0	12.0
141	82	Appleyard	141	...	5.2	4.6	...
290	203	Blenchley Mtr	290	+5	...	3.8	14.8
152	120	Boxtrom	151	...	6.0	5.0	26.7
454	165	Br Aerospace	454	+5	7.0	1.9	...
52	19½	Burndene	48 †	-1	...	3.1	12.8
343	303	Caffyns	343	...	11.5	4.2	69.4
11	4½	Coverdale	10½	...	...	...	...
143	98	Central Mtr	133	...	...	3.8	33.6
29	18	Cook (DC)	27	...	...	3.8	∞
267	156	Cowie (T)	258	+2	6.2	3.1	19.5
125	86	Dag Motors	118	...	5.7	6.1	21.3
142	102½	Dawnpt Vern	142	...	...	3.6	17.9
285	155	ERF	285	...	2.0	0.9	...
131	92	European Mtr	129 †	...	...	3.4	18.1
342	208	Evans Halshaw	341	...	11.2	4.1	52.5
290	226	FR Group	261	+1	...	3.4	12.2
3650	2843½	Ford Motor	3512½	+62½	...	...	...
3312½	2143½	General Mtr	3287½	+96½	...	1.5	...
65	38	Gowrings	63	...	2.0	4.0	...
193	85	Henlys	193	+1	3.0	1.9	...
896	650	Honda Motor	874	-1	...	0.6	...
30	15	Jacks (Wm)	28	...	...	...	...
106	66	Jessups	93	...	4.5	6.0	...
166	97	Kwik-Fit	165	...	...	2.5	29.5
412	281	Lex Service	407	+3	...	3.3	22.0
158	85	Lookers	158	...	6.2	5.0	...
153	126	Lucas	153	+3	7.0	5.7	...
27	21	Malaya Grp	23	...	...	...	...
274½	224½	Pendragon	265	...	...	3.2	21.4
193	106	Perry Gp	193	+2	6.0	3.9	...
176	108	Quicks Group	176	...	...	3.3	22.5
158	99	Rolls-Royce	148	...	...	4.2	...
215	164	T & N	215	+3	...	6.3	34.4
201	163	Trinity Hldgs	191	...	...	3.6	∞
157	125	Vardy (Reg)	157	+1	4.2	3.3	∞
235	121	Westland	221	-5	4.2	2.4	19.5

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
144	103	Adscene	143	...	4.0	3.5	15.2
340	315	Black (A&C)	338	...	13.5	5.0	13.9
608	423	Blenheim Gp	463	...	...	2.4	17.2
370	275	Bristol	340	...	...	4.3	30.7
£102	7775	Daily Mail	8450	-25	13.0	1.7	21.3
£101½	7700	Daily Mail 'A'	9400	...	13.0	1.7	21.2
305	251	Dorling Kind	286	...	...	1.3	27.3
373	322	EMAP	350	+2	...	2.8	21.6
1113	873	Euromoney Pb	1055	-3	29.5	3.5	23.8
237	170	Harrington K	207	-1	4.5	2.7	16.9
383	233	Haynes Pub	383	...	6.0	2.0	16.5
355	343	Hodder H'tne	344	...	5.0	1.6	29.3
140	99	Home Counts	139	...	6.0	5.4	...
140	30	Ind Bus Comm	134	-1	...	...	10.4
9	6½	Int Cm & Data	8	...	...	...	...
375	240	Independent	375	+10	...	3.1	18.4
551	395	Johnston Press	551	...	6.2	1.4	23.8
296	243	Metal Bulletn	296	+3	8.0	3.4	20.9
167	88	Mirror Gp	158	...	...	...	...
414	297	News Corp	414	+7	...	0.3	27.9
255	169	News Intl	255	+11	...	0.5	17.7
484	354	Pearson	479	+5	...	3.1	29.2
675	510	Portsmth Sund	624	...	...	1.9	17.2
686	616	Reed Int	663	+10	...	3.2	28.6
149	98	Southnews	142	...	...	1.8	26.3
162	90	Sterling Pub	160	...	...	2.4	17.4
401	328	Telegraph	381	-3	...	3.6	16.0
825	715	Thomson Corp	785	...	25.4	4.1	∞
378	313	Trinity Intl	371	+1	8.7	2.9	23.2
39	34	Unit Group	36	...	...	...	...
593½	480½	Utd Nwspaps	556	+4	...	4.8	16.4

OILS, GAS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
35½	17	Aran Energy	29½	...	...	...	28.5
61	37	Arcon Intl	39	+1	...	...	...
69½	41½	Aus Oil & Gas	64½	...	...	...	...
83	26	Aviva Pet	72	...	...	...	...
16	9	Beverley	12½	...	...	...	...
192	145	Br Borneo	192	+4	7.1	4.6	5.8
320	276	British Gas	314½	+5	14.2	5.6	15.2
326	225	Br Petroleum	309	-1½	10.5	4.3	24.1
1½	1	Bula Resources	1½	...	...	...	...
752	675	Burmah Castrl	750	+3	...	4.2	17.5
65	32	Cairn Energy	55	...	...	...	7.9
268	223	Calor Gp	256	...	...	5.9	21.3
60½	32½	Clyde Pet	49	...	...	...	...
44	27	Coplex Res	41	...	...	...	...
23½	10½	Edin Oil & Gas	18½	...	...	...	...
521	397	Enterprise	439	-12	16.0	4.6	54.2
88	40	Exp Co Louisa	40	...	...	...	...
34½	18½	Fairhaven Intl	25	+1	...	2.3	8.9
67	45	Goal Pet	56	...	1.4	3.1	10.7
44	18	Gt Western Res	40	...	...	...	...
163½	104½	Hardy O & G	146	...	...	0.9	13.6
46	18½	Keh Energy	40	...	...	...	...
195	133	LASMO	136	-1	3.3	3.0	27.6
103	63	-do- Units	79	...	9.4	15.0	...
24	10	Mid Scot Res	13	...	...	...	...

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
132	120	AG Holdings	128	...	...	5.1	11.6
331	249	API	303	...	7.5	3.1	26.4
208	144	Arjo Wiggins	200	-1	...	4.1	19.6
519	408	Abbott Mead	519	+4	9.3	2.2	26.9
1½	¼	Acsis Group	1¼	...	...	...	...
40	13	Aegis Gp	34	...	...	5.1	...
212	118	Alpen Comms	144	-1	...	4.3	12.0
13	7	BBB Designs	13	...	...	...	...
383	234½	Benrose	382	+1	...	3.6	15.6
33	12	Birkdale	15	...	0.2	1.7	12.7
138	118	Bunzl	136	+1	4.0	3.7	20.4
297	257	CIA Gp	297	+5	...	1.8	18.7
222	93	Capital Inds	218	+1	...	1.8	20.8
70	44	Cty of Lon	68	...	...	7.1	12.5
236	169	Cropper (Imes)	232	...	3.1	1.7	22.4
6	6	Crown Com	6 #	...	...	...	...
92	51	Delyn Pckaging	90	-1	1.6	2.3	12.1
117	94	Dolphin Pack	103	...	4.5	5.5	25.4
74	42	Dudley Jenkins	74	...	...	5.5	16.1
15½	11½	Elswick	11½	...	...	3.2	18.0
73	41	Fairway Group	66	...	3.1	6.1	19.1
323	271	Ferguson Intl	318	-2	...	4.9	14.4
108	92	Ferry Pick	105	...	...	6.7	28.3
124	74	Filotax	121	+3	...	1.3	15.5
20	14	Fitch	15½	...	...	...	...
113	69	Gibbon Lyons	113	-1	...	5.5	12.8
295	247	Gold Greenless	287	...	8.3	3.7	∞
41	20	Goodhead	24	...	0.5	2.6	...
88	35	Hunterprint	54	...	...	...	...
185	136	Intereurope	166	...	7.4	5.7	10.8
264	191	Jarvis Porter	248	+1	...	2.4	...
32	15½	Lopex	28	...	...	...	...
290	175	More O'Ferrall	296	...	13.2	5.5	35.7
108	48	NMC Group	107	...	2.0	2.4	16.3
130	66	Osborne & Little	129	+1	...	4.5	14.1
517	455	Portals	485	-7	...	3.7	16.6
266	162	Quarto	255	...	5.3	2.6	14.0
347	297	St Ives Gp	310	...	5.2	2.1	21.1
185½	142½	Saatchi	168	-4	...	...	...
474	333	Sappi	380	-12	...	9.7	7.3
20	11½	Serif	18½	...	...	...	...
22½	14	Shandwick	21	+1½	...	...	...
394	294	Smith David	386 †	...	10.0	3.2	∞
295	214	Smurfit (Jeff)	251	...	...	2.9	17.0
68	45	Somic	68	...	1.5	2.8	27.9
246	183	Sml-Plus	229	...	8.0	4.4	20.4
25½	16½	Taylor Nelson	25½	...	0.3	1.5	21.4
67	38	VTR	67	+2	...	6.3	19.1
93	40	WPP	89	-1	...	1.4	3.3
156	62	Ware	140	...	...	2.0	...
246	203	Waddington (J)	245	...	...	4.0	18.4
723	540	Walmough	713	...	11.5	2.0	38.0
7	4½	Westport	5½	...	...	...	...
34	12	Whitney Mck	26	...	...	...	...
87	55	Wood (SW)	74	+2	...	2.1	15.9

PROPERTY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
89	41	Allied Lon	89	+1	3.5	5.0	76.8
63	58	Arcadian	63	...	...	...	...
97	52	Asda	97	+1	...	2.7	10.2
139	88	Avonside	134	+2	4.0	3.7	18.7
2637½	2062½	BCE	2325	+62½	...	...	...
602	396	Bilton	602	...	18.9	3.9	21.8
76	23	Bourne End	76	...	1.0	1.6	...
219	150	Bradford	216	...	5.4	3.1	21.9
23	5	Bredero	11	-1	...	...	...
366	166½	Br Land	358	...	...	2.4	32.6
235	140½	Brixton	235	+1	...	4.4	18.6
72½	42	Burford	71	...	...	3.0	...
158	99	Cap & Regnl	158	...	...	0.9	...
185	120	Cardiff Prop	185 †	...	2.4	1.6	...
400	196	Chesterfield	400	...	11.0	3.4	28.6
35	12	Cty Site Ests	33	-1	1.4	...	...
23	12	Clarke Nickolls	21	...	...	...	...
50	34	Conrad Rtblat GS	46	...	...	1.4	...
1183	818	Daejan	1180	...	27.0	2.9	∞
3½	1½	Dares Estates	2½	...	...	...	...
98	53	Debenham Twsn	82	...	...	4.6	16.0
12	4	De Morgan	8	...	...	...	...
141	76	Dencora	131	...	3.0	2.9	...
498	263	Derwent Hldgs	478	...	8.6	2.2	59.6
40½	10	Development Sec	39	...	...	...	...
55	25	Dwyer	52	...	...	...	...
260	170	Estates Agency	260	...	3.0	...	23.8
27	7½	Estates Gen	18	...	...	...	...
209	132	Evans Of Leeds	209	...	...	2.7	18.5
30	11	Five Oaks	29½	...	...	...	...
61	30	Fletcher King	61	...	1.0	2.0	40.4
432	276½	Frogmore	431	...	...	4.4	25.1
200	97	Grainger	188	...	5.2	3.5	42.0
204	116½	Gr Portland	200	+3	...	6.3	19.1
26½	7½	Greycoat	19	...	5.2	...	...
146	101	HK Land	142	-2	...	4.6	19.4
75	35	Hambro Cntyw	69	...	...	...	...
387½	257½	Hammerson	368	+5	10.0	3.4	37.2
663	245	-do- 'A'	338	+5	10.0	3.7	34.2
251	127	Helical Bar	251	+2	...	2.4	9.0
31	19	Hemingway	30	...	...	...	...
132	56	Herring Baker	64	-1	3.7	7.3	16.1
153	133	Jermyn	138	...	...	...	...
650	438	Land Sec	645	...	22.8	4.4	19.4
100	73	Lon Merch Sec	100 †	+1	4.0	5.0	∞
4½	1½	Lon & Metro	4	...	...	...	...
482	315½	MEPC	478	+3	...	5.2	20.6
9	5	McInerney A	6 #	...	...	...	...
130	90	McKay Secs	130	...	3.5	3.5	∞
7½	3	Markheath	6	...	0.5	...	...
49	12	Merivale Mre	45	...	1.0	...	...
5	5	Merlin Intl	5 #	...	...	...	...
40	29	Moorfield Est	38	...	...	...	...
1250	775	Mountview	1250	+50	20.0	2.0	12.4
147	112	Mucklow (A&J)	147	+1	5.9	5.0	20.7
46	30	Olives Prop	37	...	1.5	5.1	...
7½	3½	Ossory Est	5½	-½	0.1	...	1.6
135	88	PSIT	130	...	4.1	4.0	∞
265	138	Peel	265	+2	4.0	1.9	∞
16	7	Power Corp	7	...	...	...	0.8
38	22	Property Trust	38	...	...	...	...
75	43½	Raglan	45	...	...	...	...
29	11	Regalian	20	...	...	...	...
135	110	Rowlinson Secs	130	...	1.5	1.5	34.5
38	16	St Modwen Prp	36 †	...	0.6	2.1	27.4
70	39	Savills	57 †	...	...	2.2	22.6
82	34	Scot Met	82	...	1.5	...	...
105	39	Shaftesbury	102	-1	...	...	...
15½	5	Shield	9½	...	...	...	5.0
238	139½	Slough Estates	230	+5	...	4.4	16.1
82	56	Southend Prop	60 †	+2	4.2	8.9	∞
28	16	Stanhope Prps	21	...	...	...	...
177	114	Tops Ests	175	+1	2.1	1.5	61.8
123	79	Town Centre	123	...	3.7	3.2	23.0
83	43	Trafford Park	78	...	2.5	4.1	21.0
66	3	UK Land	9	-1	...	...	...
9½	4	Union Square	5	...	...	...	...
246	180	Warner	245	...	10.5	5.4	22.4
202	168	Warnford	188	...	7.5	5.1	13.4
8	2½	Waterglade	3	+½	...	...	...
78	35	Wates	76	...	0.7	1.3	...
76	40	Wood John D	67	...	...	...	...

SHOES, LEATHER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
18	11	Automagic	15	...	...	...	...
153½	84	Headlam	146 †	...	...	2.2	33.0
500	315	Lambert	315	...	13.0	5.2	7.7
100	51	Pittards	53	+1	2.0	4.7	15.1
30	20	Strong & Fisher	27	...	1.0	4.6	7.5
187	89	Stylo	186	+2	...	2.0	70.0
61	53	UK Safety	61	+1	...	23.8	2.0

TEXTILES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
508	408	Allied Text	491	...	12.6	3.2	15.6
69	54	Beckman (A)	63	...	4.7	...	12.5
33	21	Bolton Gp	32	+2½	...	...	16.3
170	141	Br Mohair	170	...	8.5	6.2	15.9
53	15	Chartwell	40	...	...	...	...
345	298	Claremont Gs	331	...	7.2	2.7	20.7
601	522	Courtauld Text	561	...	13.6	3.0	15.4
53½	24½	Cupid	29	...	...	...	...
348½	205	Dawson	219	...	...	5.1	16.7
35	22	Drummond	35	...	...	...	...
37½	27	Dunkeld	28 #	...	...	...	...
81	65	Faupel	81	...	...	7.6	12.5
34	15	Foster (John)	20	...	...	...	...
133	82	Gaskell	116	...	4.2	4.6	...
198	156	Hicking Pntcst	193	+2	...	2.6	15.0
59	45	Jerome (S)	55	...	...	...	...
365	249	Lamont	325	-2	12.0	4.6	21.5
506	353½	Leeds	482	+2	...	1.9	23.3
42	15	Lister	37	...	0.1	0.3	...
122	78	Lyles (S)	86	...	4.9	7.0	10.0
180	89	Magellan	157	...	1.4	1.1	...
158	69	Parkland 'A'	153	+3	2.0	1.6	...
102½	82	Readicut	94	+½	...	4.6	17.2
53	35	SEET	46	+1	...	...	...
101	72	Sirdar	99	...	5.1	6.5	17.4
72	44	Stirling Gp	69	...	1.8	3.4	16.6
51	37	Stoddard	44	...	...	4.3	40.9
312	250	Tomkinsons	300	...	11.5	4.8	25.9
62½	32½	West Trust	36	...	...	8.7	...
208½	126	Yorklyde	182	...	...	3.6	11.9

TOBACCOS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
507	407	BAT	458 †	+1	...	5.1	13.7
743	584½	Rothmans 'B'	666	-7	11.5	2.2	13.2

TRANSPORT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
453	349	Assoc Br Ports	453	+3	...	2.3	...
813	707	BAA	797	-9	...	2.5	19.8
350	249	Br Airways	350	+14½	...	3.8	10.3
106	56	Clarkson (H)	92	+4	1.5	2.0	...
23	23	Davies Newman	23 #	...	...	...	...
515	332	Eurotunnel Uts	456	+5	...	...	...
52	44	Fisher (James)	49	...	1.0	2.6	13.2
160	126	Graig	157	...	...	0.8	∞
200	147	IoM Steam	198	...	...	5.1	10.4
34	24	Jacobs (JI)	32	...	0.5	2.0	...
84	41	Lon O'Seas Frts	79	...	...	1.6	15.4
2800	1262½	Manchstr Sh	2775	...	4.5	0.2	15.1
394	280	Mersey Docks	382	...	7.5	2.5	34.5
245	181	Natl Express	244	+2	...	3.6	17.5
284	230	NFC	254 †	-4	6.5	3.2	19.3
320	244	Ocean Group	316	...	...	5.7	26.3
68	40	Ocean Wilson	59	...	4.0	8.5	10.7
674	504	P & O Dfd	667	+3	...	5.7	36.2
154	127	P & O 5 1/2%	153	-1	...	4.5	...
558	448	Powell Duffryn	541	...	...	5.2	21.0
141	117	Seacon	138	...	...	4.6	8.7
141	112	Stagecoach	136	...	...	3.5	∞
43	24	TIP Europe	42	...	1.4	4.2	10.2
60	31½	TNT	52½	+1½	...	...	...
765	624	Tibbet & Britn	765	+7	11.8	1.9	29.3
382	173	Tiphook	242 †	...	19.3	10.0	...
298	227	TDG	268	-2	...	4.5	8.8

WATER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
553	455	Anglian Water	483	...	...	5.5	9.8
652	547	Northumbrian	601	+8	...	4.7	6.2
533	431½	North West	481	-½	...	5.5	8.6
533	439	Severn Trent	495	-1	...	5.3	7.9
554	454	Sthn Water	519	+7	...	5.1	8.6
1505	1225	Sth Staffs	1505	+17	47.0	3.9	10.7
569	465	South West	518	+3	...	5.7	8.5
563	454	Thames Water	498	-3	...	5.3	9.8
612	506	Welsh Water	570	+2	...	5.1	5.8
640	536	Wessex Water	586	+1	...	4.6	8.8
593	473½	Yorkshire W	503	...	...	5.3	8.6

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
100¼	99¹⁵⁄₁₆	Fund 6% 1993	100 †	...	6.00	6.04
106⅝	101⅞	Treas 13¼% 1993	102⅝	-⅛	13.46	5.58
102¹¹⁄₁₆	101⅛	Treas 8¼% 1994	101⅛	-⅛	8.38	5.40
109⅞	104¹⁵⁄₁₆	Treas 14½% 1994	104¹⁵⁄₁₆	-⅛	13.81	5.46
109⅝	105⅝	Exch 13½% 1994	105⅝	-⅛	12.80	5.42
105¹⁵⁄₁₆	103⅝	Treas 10% 1994	103⅝	-⅛	9.65	5.44
110⅞	107⅛	Exch 12¼% 1994	107⅛ †	-⅛	11.68	5.40
105⅞	103⅝	Treas 9% 1994	104⅛	...	8.63	5.45
111⅝	108⅝	Treas 12% 1995	109	...	11.01	5.50
97	94	Gas 3% 1990-95	97	...	3.09	4.83
109⅝	107⅝	Exch 10¼% 1995	108⅝	...	9.46	5.60
116⅝	113⅝	Treas 12¾% 1995	114⅝	...	11.12	5.72
120⅝	117⅝	Treas 14% 1996	118⅝	...	11.85	5.88
125⅝	121⅝	Treas 15¼% 1996	122⅝	+⅛	12.42	6.04
120⅝	116⅝	Exch 13¼% 1996	118⅝	+⅛	11.22	5.99
111⅝	108⅝	Conv 10% 1996	111⅝	+⅛	8.99	6.12
122⅝	118⅝	Treas 13¼% 1997	121⅝	+⅛	10.93	6.29
113⅝	110⅝	Exch 10½% 1997	113⅝ †	+⅛	9.28	6.28
108⅝	105⅝	Treas 8¾% 1997	108⅝ †	+⅛	8.06	6.32
132⅝	127⅝	Exch 15% 1997	130⅝	+⅛	11.50	6.58
112⅝	109⅝	Exch 9¾% 1998	112⅝	+⅛	8.68	6.49
103⅝	99⅝	Treas 7¼% 1998	103⅝	+⅛	7.01	6.37
101	97⅝	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	100⅝	+⅛	6.69	6.52
129⅝	125⅝	Treas 14% 1998-01	128⅝	+⅛	10.89	6.87

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
138⅝	133⅝	Treas 15½% 1998	137⅝	+⅛	11.26	6.68
122⅝	118⅝	Exch 12% 1998	122⅝	+⅛	9.80	6.82
112⅝	108⅝	Treas 9½% 1999	112⅝	+⅛	8.43	6.64
124⅝	120⅝	Exch 12¼% 1999	124⅝	+⅛	9.84	6.89
117⅝	112⅝	Treas 10½% 1999	117⅝	+⅛	8.94	6.76
117⅝	112⅝	Conv 10¼% 1999	117⅝	+⅛	8.74	6.80
111⅝	106	Conv 9% 2000	111⅝	+⅛	8.06	6.76
131⅝	125⅝	Treas 13% 2000	131⅝	+⅛	9.86	7.09
117⅝	109⅝	Treas 10% 2001	117⅝ †	+⅛	8.54	7.03
117⅝	108⅝	Treas 9¾% 2002	117⅝ †	+⅛	8.33	7.15
106⅝	97⅝	Treas 8% 2003	106⅝	+⅛	7.49	7.01
119⅝	109⅝	Treas 10% 2003	119⅝	+⅛	8.35	7.19
123⅝	116⅝	Treas 11½% 2001-04	123⅝	+⅛	9.28	7.32
78⅝	67⅝	Fund 3½% 1999-04	78⅝	+⅛	4.44	6.19
116⅝	105⅝	Conv 9½% 2004	116⅝	+⅛	8.17	7.32
116⅝	105⅝	Conv 9½% 2005	116⅝	+⅛	8.15	7.35
134⅝	124⅝	Treas 12½% 2003-05	134⅝	+⅛	9.28	7.56
104⅝	94⅝	Treas 8% 2002-06	104⅝	+⅛	7.63	7.41
128⅝	118⅝	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	128⅝	+⅛	9.17	7.52
109⅝	97⅝	Treas 8½% 2007	109⅝	+⅛	7.78	7.41
142⅝	131⅝	Treas 13½% 2004-08	142⅝	+⅛	9.47	7.58

LONGS (over 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
113⅝	101⅝	Treas 9% 2008	113⅝	+⅛	7.91	7.45
104⅝	92⅝	Treas 8% 2009	104⅝	+⅛	7.62	7.47
114⅝	100⅝	Conv 9% 2011	114⅝	+⅛	7.85	7.49
115	100⅝	Treas 9% 2012	115	+⅛	7.83	7.49
82⅝	70⅝	Treas 5½% 2008-12	82⅝	+⅛	6.63	7.14
103⅝	89⅝	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	103⅝	+⅛	7.52	7.46
105⅝	93⅝	Treas 8% 2013	105⅝	+⅛	7.61	7.49
143⅝	129⅝	Exch 12% 2013-17	143⅝	+⅛	8.34	7.69
113⅝	97⅝	Treas 8¾% 2017	113⅝ †	+⅛	7.70	7.70

UNDATED

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
45⅝	38⅝	War Ln 3½%	45⅝	+⅛	7.65	...
32⅝	27⅝	Treas 2½%	32⅝	-⅛	7.63	...

INDEX-LINKED

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
134⅝	131⅝	Treas IL 2% 1994	134⅝	-⅛	...	1.39
199⅝	194⅝	Treas IL 2% 1996	198⅝ †	-⅛	1.90	2.71
109⅝	105⅝	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	108⅝	-⅛	2.29	2.88
168⅝	159	Treas IL 2½% 2001	167⅝	-⅛	2.75	3.10
164⅝	155	Treas IL 2½% 2003	164⅝	+⅛	2.89	3.17
112⅝	105⅝	Treas IL 4⅜% 2004	112⅝	-⅛	2.94	3.22
172⅝	159⅝	Treas IL 2% 2006	172⅝	-⅛	2.99	3.21
157⅝	144	Treas IL 2½% 2009	157⅝	-⅛	3.11	3.31
163⅝	146⅝	Treas IL 2½% 2011	163⅝	-⅛	3.14	3.32
135⅝	122⅝	Treas IL 2½% 2013	135⅝	-⅛	3.16	3.32
145⅝	130⅝	Treas IL 2½% 2016	145⅝	-⅛	3.20	3.35
140⅝	124⅝	Treas IL 2½% 2020	140⅝	-⅛	3.24	3.37
117⅝	102⅝	Treas IL 2½% 2024	117⅝	+⅛	3.25	3.37
117⅝	102⅝	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	117⅝	+⅛	3.26	3.39

Source: Finstat

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; † Ex rights issue; ‡ Ex all; ‡ Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; .. No significant data.

"I haven't paid a bill in three years."

Once you've opened an account you just ring us up, tell us who to pay, how much and when, and we'll do the rest. No charges for cheques, direct debits or standing orders either. Even if you're overdrawn. Better still, you can do your banking by phone 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. And you always speak to a person not a computer.

call 0800 222 000

for more information about Firstdirect any time, any day of the week.

first direct

Firstdirect is a division of Midland Bank plc. Enquirers must be 18 or over.

TO ADVERTISE
CALL: 071 481 1986

PROPERTY

FAX:
071 782 7828

SECOND HOMES

GLORIOUS S DEVON
Scandinavian Lodges. Beautiful wooded Valley. Fr £44,000. C.G.T. roll-over relief. Guaranteed 10% net returns. Full management. Indoor pool & sauna facilities.
WKNLWOOD, BISHOPSTEIGNTON, DEVON TQ14 9TN
0626 776988

HAMMERSMITH W6
Crabtree Conservation Area. 3 bed cottage: part mod phc. Victorians bates. Gas ch. Patio. Further potential. Details avail. WHY PAY MORE. About £110,000 f/h. Time wasters/browsers are welcome.
WHITMANS
081 747 8800

HELLO ITALY
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH!
Charming hilltop hideaway - 16th Century stone village house, large terrace with spectacular views, din.kit. bed/bath ensuite, sitt. room + cantina. Beamed ceilings. Pass. of 2 more rooms + bath. Florence 1½hrs. £35,000.
NEW SUMMER BROCHURE
Tel: (0483) 285002
Fax: 285264

MARHAM NORFOLK
Beautifully appointed & impeccably presented 3 bed detached house. New september '92. Secluded rear garden.
Reduced to £58,950
for limited period
Tel 0760 338701

ALMA SQUARE NW8
Substantial Victorian Villa, 4 firs, orig features, 5 beds, 2 baths, cloks, gas ch, kit, diner, sitt, Private gdn. American family home last 4 yrs. Close School.
Nasty Bank says sell. Around £475,000 ONld.
WHITMANS
081 747 8800

TARN & GARONNE
Large selection of village, farm & manor houses in beautiful unspoilt countryside from £20,000.
PARK STILE
LOVE HILL LANE
LANGLEY
SL3 6DE
TEL: 0753 652745

DEAL KENT
SEAVIEW APARTMENTS
For sale Superb 2 bed 2 bath apartments. Situated right on Deal's elegant, unspoilt seafront. Were £145,000 now reduced to £79,950 for sale in Aug.
Call 0304 381639 or 0932 566916

TORQUAY
Distinguished Apartments FOR SALE
Harbourside position. Views over Marina and Bay. 1, 2 & 3 Beds. Gas C/H. Video entry.
Very High spec to Kits & Baths. Health Suite
£75,000 - £120,000
WAYCOTTS
5 Fleet St Torquay
0803 212531

LOG CABINS FOR SALE
In a beautiful North Cornish Valley. Opportunity to buy a holiday home built to high standards.
Price from £34,000.
Managed letting available
Tel 084 06 381

W6
Crabtree Conservation Area.
3 bed cottage part mod phc. Victorians bates. Gas ch. Patio. Further potential. Details avail
WHY PAY MORE
About £110,000 f/h
Time wasters/browsers are welcome.
WHITMANS
081 747 8800

CHELSEA & KENSINGTON

NOTTING HILL GATE W11.
Selection of flats and maisonettes. Ladbroke Gardens. Long leases - low outgoings. From £155,000. Viewing by appointment through sole agents
BARLEY CHAMBERS.
071 602 5577 Mon - Fri; 071 221 7603 4pm - 6pm Sunday August 15th.

CHELSEA. SW3. A newly refurbished 2nd flr flat in ph block. Comm CH & CHW. Lift. Porter. New kit. Lux Bath. New Carpets. Recep. Kit. 2 Beds. Bath. Chrm. 30 yrs (extension available by negt. £169,500. Farley & Co 071 589 1243

CHELSEA SW10. Recently dec flat 2 dble beds 16'6x13'10 rec. private gdn. Lse 115 yrs £95,000. Angela Stanley 071 352 0079

CHELSEA HOMESEARCH CO We represent the buyer to save time and money. 071-937 2281

GRAND APARTMENT in Palace Gate. 3,000 sq ft. 3 recepts. 4 beds (2 e/s). kit/breakfast. utility. balcony. 99 yrs. £695,000. Horne & Sons 071 499 9344.

BELGRAVIA Square, SW6. A Maisonette on Grnd/1st firs facing south over gdns. CH. Access Gdns. Recep, Kit/Dining Rm. 3 beds. 2 baths. f/sea. 40' Chs. Balc. Share Fhld. £210,000. Farley & Co 071 589 1243

PETERSHAM PLACE. SW7. A thid mews hse which has been extensively modernised. CH. Garage. Recep. Kit. 3 Beds. Shwr (ea). Bath. Sep WC. £295,000 (t) Farley & Co 071 589 1243.

ROLAND Gardens. SW7. A spacious Grnd flr flat with new kit. CH. 20'x20' Recep. kit. Bed. Bathrm. 66 yrs. £197,500. Farley & Co 071 589 1243

W9 Canal side unique 3 bed freehold house + 100 yards, south facing canal side garden. £160,000. 081 968 6862.

CITY & WEST END

BARBICAN For July lets or widest selection of flats from £55,000 Frank Harris & Co 071 600 7000.

BLOOMSBURY/HOLBORN WC1. Property List. From £42,500. Frank Harris & Co. 071 387 0077

BLOOMSBURY/HOLBORN WC1. Property List. From £42,500. Frank Harris & Co. 071 387 0077

WC1 Raised f'hold hse. 4 bed, 2 bath, dr/kps, fl kit. £275,000. 05396 36096 or 071 387 9669.

Where the SQUARE MILE meets the WEST END at BARBICAN

Apartments available including studios from approx £90,000
Daytime call 071 628 4848
or 071 628 4341
Evenings call 071 628 4373

HAMPSTEAD & HIGHGATE

FREEHOLD FOR SALE
Broadesbury Pk NW6
Immac 4 Bdrm dtchd hse, fully furnished, garage & leisure complex. For sale or long let.
Pls contact:
(0831) 434848 (mobile)
(071) 629 0280

HAMPSTEAD & HIGHGATE

FELLOWS RD NW3. Unique designer lge raised ground floor flat. 3 bed. 2 bth. Must be viewed. £260,000. Castleford 071 794 8814 or 0831 174554.

MAYFAIR

ST JAMES REALTY
FREEHOLD - MAYFAIR W1.
Residential investment block "Principal's reply only".
Telephone
071 384 1122.
Fax: 071 736 0946
Quote Ref: LCM

NORTH OF THE THAMES

CAMDEN Sunny 2 bed flat in Victorian house, quiet Rd. Easy pkg. 10 mins tube. F/hold. £87,600. 081 940 5689

MAIDA VALE Large sunny top floor apartment situated adjacent Park. 124 year lease. 2 bedrms. reception. dining room. 1 study (bedroom). kitchen. bathrm. sep toilet. new carpets. all fireplaces intact. stain glass windows. orig stove. newly decorated in traditional/Bohemian style. Communal garden. £138,500. Tel: 071 286 1775

NOTTING HILL GATE 3 bed p/b mais. 5th facing recpt/balcony. £150,000. Quick sale. No agents. 071-221 1092

ST JOHNS WOOD NW8. Prime location. Spacious family hse. 6 beds. 5 baths. dble recep. din rm & gdn. £450,000. Gateland Property Services 071 794 8814 or mobile 0831 174554.

ST JOHNS Wood/Swiss Cottage newly interior designed flat. 2 dble beds rec bale quality kitchen bosch machines. Long lease £145,000. 794 6702 or 0836 700999.

ST JOHNS WOOD Immac freehold house with gdn. 2 bedrms. £329,000. 071 724 3663

KENTISH TOWN
in Cul-De-Sac close amenities. Dble fronted 2 storey period prop with 2 beds, recep, kit, bath/wc, gas ch. Patio gdn. Requires work - reflected in price of £99,750 f/h.
SALTER REX
071 482 4488

SOUTH OF THE THAMES

BATTERSEA Attractive Victorian family house, in quiet road, just off Clapham Common north side. 4 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. £169,500. 081-699 6883 or 0925 220932.

BETWEEN THE COMMONS SW11 3 dble beds. dble rec. kit/brn. conserv. sth gdn. exc cond £165,000 071 585 2512

PROPERTY WANTED

WANT TO MOVE? News Exchange is growing fast. Advertise free in Home Exchange News Magazine, UK & Internat. Call 081 447 6014

RETIREMENT HOMES

WEST SUSSEX
A Rare Opportunity.
Luxurious and Carefree Retirement 2 bedroom apt. Sunlounge & Patio in beautiful surroundings.
Please Reply to Box No 3502

COUNTRY PROPERTY

SOME OF THE HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY STYLE HOUSES BEING BUILT IN

The Beautiful Village of Leigh, Kent

Ideal for Tonbridge & Sevenoaks. Highly Attractive 4 and 5 Bedroom Country Style Family Residencies...at this delightful spot

AMBERLEY GREEN (off Ensfield Rd) LEIGH

COME AND VIEW THE SHOWHOUSES THIS WEEKEND

Sales Office open 11-5.30
Thurs to mon 0732 833961



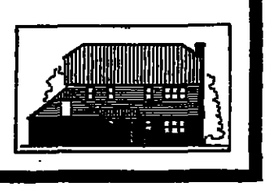



DEEP IN THE KENTISH COUNTRYSIDE



FAST COMMUTING TO LONDON -from Sevenoaks 30 minutes

With the large village green, situated a stone's throw away by footpath. 3/ miles from Penhurst, 4 miles from Tonbridge, 7 miles from Sevenoaks



WARD HOMES
0634 855111

INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY TO PART-EXCHANGE

EAST ANGLIA

SUFFOLK country retreat, peaceful pretty unspoilt thatched 4 bed oak-beams former farmhouse home modernised on 3½ acres. Easy reach Ipswich and A12 £170,000, with option on 3½ acres meadows. Phone 0473 263074.

ESSEX

BARKING. Large 3 bedroom end terrace house. tastefully decorated throughout. Lounge. fully fitted kitchen. bathroom. 5m lounge leading to 50ft garden. Garage & large utilised cellar. Walking distance to mainline. underground stations & shops. £118,000. Tel 081 591 6426

GLOUCESTER

QUEDGELEY 2 bedroom property. kit, lounge, bedrm, front gdn. Priv space. Fmk oven. 95%. £42K ono. Tel: 0234 240044.

HANTS., DORSET, AND I.O.W.

SELBORNE, Nr Alton. A choice of quality cottage style 4 bedroom houses - outstanding specification - energy efficient. Superb location within beautiful, historic Hampshire village. Easy access to A3/A31. Prices from £154,950. PIC Available. Admiral Homes 11am-5pm. Tel: 0420 80406.

RETIREMENT HOMES

GRANDCHILDREN WITHOUT TEARS
English Courtyard cottages and apartments are undeniably roomy. But even a roomy home might seem crowded when the grandchildren come to stay! At English Courtyard we set one flat aside for your visitors. It's an ideal arrangement that takes away the pressure and leaves you the pleasure of their company.
Prestbury Court, at Stanford in the Vale in Oxfordshire, consists of two and three bedroom cottages, many of them with roomy conservatories, in beautiful landscaped grounds. Prices from £172,500. To find out more about these and other properties throughout England, ring us for a brochure.
The English Courtyard Association
8 Holland Street, London W8 4LT.
Freefone 0800 220858

KENT

CHARACTER PROPERTIES in Kent. Buying or selling. Contact Calcutt Maclean 0233 812060.

NEW ROMNEY Lge 3 bed bungalow, master bedrm with e/s, sep shwr rm. kit/brkfst rm. lounge. lge gdns. Gge. Cls Golf Course. £95K ono. Tel: 0234 240044.

WATERINGBURY - Unique 'Scandinavian' style cedar bungalow - 5/7 beds. 5/6 recept. (including 3 room annexe), 2 baths, dble gge, mature secluded gdn. £178,000. Owlquest Ltd 0622 817999 (off hrs) 0622 832677 (evs.wknds)

YALDING HILL - one of a pair of unique oasthouse conversions. 2800 sq.ft., 5 beds. 3 baths. double garage. panoramic views. ½ acre garden and orchards. must be seen! £268,000. Owlquest Ltd - 0622 817999 (off hrs) 0622 832677 (evs. & wknds.)

SCOTLAND

ROCKLIFFE Kirkcudbrightshire det house Magnificent views 2 recpns 3 bdrm bath kitchen CH 2 garages gardens. conservatory £170,000 Tel 055 665345

LINCOLNSHIRE

GRANTHAM 3/4 bed bungalow. Lge/diner. kit. conv. dbl gge. Lge well maintained gdns. £95K ono. Tel: 0234 240044.

MIDLANDS

ROSE HAVEN Thatched Grade II cott. 2/3 beds, bath, kit/diner, lounge, inglenook fplace. Gge. Lge gdn. Town location. £69K ono. Tel: 0234 240044.

LEICESTER/LONDON RD. 2 bed grd floor apart. Lounge. kit /diner. bathrm. gge. Cls amenities £48K ono Tel:0234 240044

SURREY

COUNTRYCOT Detd Gtdd/Dorking 2/3 beds. gener. sitting/dining rooms. bac bath. oak kitchen. tmbr conserv. easy gdn. gge/pkg. GCH. £199,500. Tel: 0483 202996

SUSSEX

OLD HEATHFIELD Medieval thatched cottage. stunning setting and views. 360° country-side. 4 beds. 2 baths. 1 acre gardens. £240,000. Tel: 071 267 5565 Wood.

WALES

NORTH WALES Large Victorian house and 18th century cottage plus barns with planning, set in 100 acre Snowdonian Estate. £495,000. Tel: 076 676 2672

MORTGAGES

GROSVENOR MORTGAGE SERVICES LTD
MORTGAGE AND REMORTGAGE FINANCE
★ Status & Non-Status Loans
★ Capped rates from 4.99% (APR 5.2%)
★ Fixed rates from 4% (APR 4.36%)
★ 2 year fixed rate from 6.45% (APR 8.2%)
★ 3 year fixed rate from 6.8% (APR 7.2%)
★ Variable Rates from 3.95% (APR 8.4%)
★ Written Quotations available on request
071-637 7292
7 Portland Place
London W1N 3AA
Licenced Credit Brokers
YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT. LIFE INSURANCE MAY BE REQUIRED. AN ARRANGEMENT FEE OF UP TO 1% MAY BE CHARGED.

RELOCATING IN EDINBURGH

What better time to move. We have properties available for immediate entry on 3 developments within commuting distance of the Capital with prices to suit. Two, three, four & five bedroom properties with prices from £53,500 - £174,500.

Save upto 40% on City prices

Further particulars from:

Kelvin Homes Ltd
87 Calder Street
Coatbridge
ScotlandML5 4EY

or 'phone 0236-421415

WALES

STUNNING views, remote yet less than an hour from Severn Bridge. Alternative lifestyle. 3 bed stone cottage on 23 acres of SSSI hill near Aberystwyth. No mains services. £99,500. Tel: 0873 880993 Office hours

YORKSHIRE

UP-MARKET Village Inn Harrogate. 3m A.1. 12m Leeds 2-bed 2- bath. G bend. single-storey 18th C. barn conversion Was £220,000 Now £170,000 ono Tel: 0937 584485

COUNTRY RENTALS

DORCHESTER
To Let for 10 years on the instructions of The National Trust.
Max Gate, former home of Thomas Hardy. On the edge of Dorchester with 3 Living Rooms, Kitchen, 5 main & 2 secondary bedrooms, Stabling and about 2 acres. Available November. View days. September. Rent £11,000 p.a. Apply for particulars.
SYMONDS & SAMPSON, DORCHESTER
(0305) 264172

OVERSEAS PROPERTY

NOTICE TO READERS
While we take reasonable precautions with all advertisements, readers are strongly advised to take professional advice before paying a deposit or entering into any commitments.
TURKEY: Bodrum area: Houses and land for retirement/ holiday homes. 071 262 2934.

FRANCE

LOT ET GARONNE Fermettes 2 beds, 5 acres. orchard. vines. £39,000. 01033 53882967

NEAR Toulouse & Carcassonne. superb Maison de Maitre. park. 1.5 M FF. Cherry Homewild (Agents). Tel: 01(033) 68231415

PROVENCE Haut Var. 1hr Nice. Beaut restored secluded 18thC Mas. 5 dbl beds. En suite bths. S- pool. Spec views. Fantasy gdns. FF 2,6 m. 0296 748194

GREECE

SPORADES Properties. Aegean Island Range. Wide price range. Tel 038699 607

PORTUGAL



A VERY ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY AT QUINTA DO LAGO

The Vilar do Golf Resort is set in the heart of Quinta do Lago; a place where colourful flowers, shrubs and umbrella pines abound for as far as the eye can see. Championship golf courses, tennis, watersports, swimming pools, horse-riding, and walks of unparalleled natural beauty are all on your doorstep when you own your own home at Vilar do Golf Resort.

To get a taste of the pleasure that owning one of these homes brings, ring 0483 771203 for our brochure and inspection trip details.

Freehold properties from only £52,000
Four Owners Scheme from only £19,000

AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES

All properties inclusive of furnishings.

Vilar do Golf Resort

TRAFALGAR HOUSE EUROPE

RENTALS

A.M.A. INTERNATIONAL Luxury flats for long, short or holiday lets. Mayfair, Marble Arch and Hyde Park. 071 724 4944

ACADEMICS Visiting London Professional Homes Tel/ 071 381 9981 tel/fax 081 740 9853

AMERICAN/European corporate employees seek quality homes SW1/3/6/7/10 Cabban & Gaskee 071 589 8481

ARE YOU visiting London? Central Estates have numerous flats and houses available from £350 pw. 071-491-3509.

BARBICAN & CITY. Selection of furn and unfurn flats fr £140pw min 6 months Call 071 600 7000 Frank Harris & Co.

BELGRAVIA Immac 2 bed 1 bath 3rd flr flat. Lux porld block. £350 pw. 071 828 8666.

BETWEEN Vauxhall & Chelsea Bridges excellent modern 1 bed balcony flat on the river with superb views & pkng. Res por. Lse. £225 pw. Bensons 071 222 7030.

BLACKHEATH attractive top fl 2 bed furn flat, bath, shwr, Ch. £155 pw. 081 543 7442.

BLOOMSBURY WC1. 2/3 bed mais in Grade II Listed period building overlooking gdn square. 6 Months rental minimum £315pw. 071 833 4876.

BLOOMSBURY: Large bright luxury 2 dble bed flat, quiet block, lift. From Sept £320 pw inc cleaner. Tel: 071 242 0483.

BRUNSWICK GNDS WB Charming 1 bed flat in pretty street £115pw. 071 937 6784.

BRYANSTON SQ. W1. Exceptional value 2 beds, 1 dbl, 1 sing, recep, kit, bath. views over square. £350 neg pw. PLE 071 629 0765.

CHELSEA bright 1 bed flat CH & HW included, 24 hr porterage. £200 pw. 071 584 4445.

CHELSEA Immac furn 1 bed flat with a view! Close tube/ amenities. £185 pw. 071-352 6799

CLAPHAM SW4 s/c mais 3 beds/2 baths. Gas Ch or tube. £195 pw. 071 738 8897

EATON SQUARE SW1. 3 bed, 3 bath mais with private gdn. Furn £1,000 pw. Druce 071 581 3771.

EC1 Studio, porter, lift, pool, gym, roof garden. £126 pw. 071 702 4013 / 214 1367

EDGWARE/COLINDALE 4/5 beds, gdn, gge, dble glazing, gch. £137pw. Tel: 071 603 1419.

E2, Spacious 2 bed flat conv wine with porter. One tube. 2 mins L/pool St. lt. ice mak ter. Off st parking £170pw 0474 814383

EXCELLENT 3 bed, 2 bath, recep, kit, 24 hr port, Mayfair. £575 pw. PLE 071 629 0765.

FULHAM 1 bed flat. recep. kit. bath, well dec & furn, CH, wsh/mach, lovely large patio / walled gdn. close tube. £165 pw. Tel: 081 940 6124

FULHAM 2 dble bed flat with patio, all mod cons. 2 mins tube. Sutt prof. 071 736 0961

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN suburb NW11 Attractive House 4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms ground floor shower room with wc. rear garden. Easy parking 15 minutes from American school £600 pw No Agents Long let Tel 071 289 2976

HAMPSTEAD By Heath 4 dbl bed apartment. 2 baths. 2 recps. parking. newly decorated mstd view £550pw 071 409 3572 or 071 492 1260

HAMPSTEAD HEATH Bright sunny 4 bed. 2 bath. 2 receptns. panoramic views over Heath. £600 pw 071 431 2866 !

HAMPSTEAD Quality furnished properties fr £300 pw. Behr and Bischoff. 071 431 7222.

HENRY & JAMES Contact us now on 071-235 8861 for the best selection of furnished flats and houses to rent in Belgravia, Knightsbridge and Chelsea.

HOLLAND PK Spacious 2 dble bed flat. f/f. nr tube, all mod cons. £190 pw. 071 937 6784.

HUGE ROOF TERRACE SW7. Substantial 2 beds. 2 bath flt. Ex condition. Furn. £495 pw. Druce 071 581 3771.

HUGE ROOF TERRACE SW7. Substantial 2 beds. 2 bath flt. Ex condition. Furn. £495 pw. Druce 071 581 3771.

KENSINGTON Unfurnished 2 bedrooms. recept. k & b roof terrace £280 pw 071 937 4949.

KINGSTON lux riverside bungalow. 2/3 bed. lge garden. idyllic situation. 25 mins Waterloo. £1,600 pcm. 081-541 5080.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Lux 4 bed flat. 2 bath. Newly decorated. Short or long let. 071 636 3838

MAIDA VALE Superb int des upper mais. 4 Dbl beds, 3 marble baths. lge recep. FF Kit/ brkfst rm. £588pw. Sutt familiprof ston Partners 071 724 4466

MAIDA VALE Brand new 1 bed flat in lux development. newly dec. Gas. lobby porter & private pking £220 pw. 071 379 4816

MARBLE ARCH 1 bed flat & P/house studio for comple. Refs. Dep. £170 pw. 071-724 8720

NOTTING HILL W2. Calm bright 3rd floor 2 bed flat. high loft ceilings. velux roof windows. £195 pw. 071-229 7482

NOTTING HILL s/c flat 1 dbl bdr wash/dryer. CH. single person. £115 pw. 071 496 6060

PRIMROSE HILL NW1. Garden studio flat. Fitted kitchen. Bathroom and shower. 2 separate rooms. telephone. own entrance and security lighting. £170 pw inc + Council tax 071 483 2178

PUTNEY by river. 3 bed. 2 bath. 2 rec. garden. Beautiful location. £325 pw. 081 788 1942.

RICHMOND HILL Luxury fully furnished flat. Lounge with balcony overlooking river. Fully fitted kitchen. 2 double bedrooms. Immaculate condition. Private off street parking. £225 per week. 081-332 6496.

RICHMOND HILL 1 bed flat. all mod cons. close to Park & rail. £150 pw. Pet 071 867 4805

ST.GARE AVENUE Spacious 2 dbl. flr. Sutt Bath. £250pw Gavin Cowper 071 381 6732.

SOUTH HAMPSTEAD. Lux 2 bd. 2 bth flt. F furn & equipped. Close tube. Mod kit/bath. £300 pw. 071 379 4816.

SOUTH KENSINGTON. V spacious 2 bed basement. comm gdn. £250 pw. 071 371 6105

STAINMORE Lux 2 bed furn mais set in attractive gdns. fit kit. ch. cls tube & shops. £140 pw. 081 343 7443.

ST JOHNS WOOD Immac 2 bed. 2 bth. grnd flr flat. Lux secure portrd block. overlooks Regents Park. £550 pw. 071 828 8866.

SW2 5 bed, 3 bath. 2/3 recep. luxury unfurn house in prestigious garden square. Priv gdn. £1,400 pw. 071 584 2737

SWISS COTTAGE mod lux hse. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. shower. prkng for 2 cars. gdn. nr American school. £690 pw. 071 247 4841 day. 081 743 9420 eves.

SW1 Pimlico 1 bed recep bath & shwr. kit. dish wash. washmach. micro etc. courtyard £780pcm 071 834 1026 !

TOWER BRIDGE Selection of superb studios, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bed luxury apartments. many with river views. original warehouse conversions. fully furn. From £175pw 071 231 1533 !

TOWER BRIDGE SE1. 2/3 bed bse. f/f. Garage. New decor. £285 pw (neg). 0276 814130

W11 2 bed mews elegant newly conv. fully equip kits. 3 gdns Lubs. £200 pw. 071 371 1618

WC1 character hse. quiet st. 4 bed. 2 bath. dr/kps. fl kit. £400 pw. s/hold 08595 36086.

WIMBLEDON SW19 FF lux 3rd fl 2 dbl bd 2 rec 2 bth 2 balc exc view £1,250/m 081 789 3809

W2 Large selection of good quality 2 & 3 bedroom flats. Avge new £250 -£350pw. Ellis & Co. 071 724 1222.

F.W.GAPP
We offer a personal and professional service to Landlords and Tenants in all aspects of the Lettings market and would be delighted to hear from you
ARLA MEMBER
The Property Managers
071-243 0964

PREMIER LOCATION
SLOANE AVENUE SW3
Fully serviced spacious s/c flats. Prices from £240 per week inclusive of discovery, central heating & hot water, maid service, linen, Health Club, lighting, excellent transport & shopping facilities.
NELL GWYNN HOUSE

MARLER & MARLER
071 235 9641
LANDLORDS
We urgently require 1-5 bedroom flats or houses in the SW1, SW3, SW7, W8 areas for reliable corporate tenants
Rents from £250-£2,000pw

HOMES TO RENT IN ALL THE BEST PLACES.
BENHAM & REEVES
5 HACKERAY STREET KENSINGTON SQUARE LONDON W8 5ET

FREE LIST
Shares/Studios/flats & houses All areas £30pw-£1,000pw. 071 713 7134
PROPERTIES OF THE DAY
Beckenham 1bd £110 081 658 3733.
Blyfair 1ab £95 0822 360979
Croydn 1ab £58 081 663 4723
Cudley 5bd £175 0707 874836
Ea 1bd £70 081 986 5413
E6 1ab £48 071 241 1167
E11 3rms £50 081 530 2986
Maldn 4 bd £175 0715070284
N5 1ab £80 081 802 3024
N12 1bd £60 081 445 2886
N15 1 bd £115 081 800 2107
N17 1ab £48 081 885 6806
NW2 3bd £290 081 806 1203
NW3 1bd £145 081 208 1338
NW3 2bd £295 071 431 8256
NW8 2bdss £55 071 435 1250
NW9 1ab £100 081 458 1806
SE1 2bd £200 071 928 2512
SE13 1ab £57 081 318 6018
SE19 1bd £67 081 656 2444
SW2 1ab £80 081 674 1662
SW11 1bd £100 071 2228910
SW17 1bdss £80 0816726804
SW17 1ab £54 081 682 1791
SW20 1ab £85 081 543 8878
W2 1ab £120 071 286 8014
W5 2bd £100 081 993 3080
W5 1bd £175 0484 812168
W6 1bd £140 081 579 9010
W8 1ab £75 081 909 1736
W10 1rm £80 081 964 2868
W13 2bd £100 0811771630

LONDON PROPERTY



LITTLE VENICE

• Freehold Mews Houses • 3 Bedrooms • 2 Bathrooms • Shower Room •
• Luxury Kitchen • Large Integral Garage • 1,381 sq.ft. •
• 300 Yards from Underground •

SALES OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 1PM-6PM
071-266 4636

PRICES FROM £260,000

BRISTOL MEWS

ALLSOP
071-584 6106

LITTLE VENICE, LONDON W9 (OFF BRISTOL GARDENS)

LONDON PROPERTY

SHOW KITCHENS WANTED URGENTLY

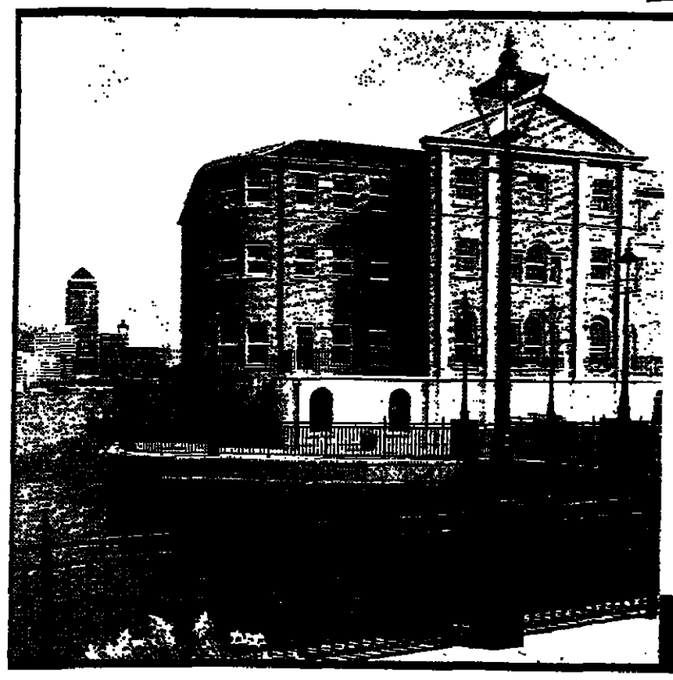
WE WILL BUILD YOU A SUPERB KITCHEN AT A FRACTION OF THE NORMAL COST - IF YOU LET US SHOW IT TO 6 PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS.

This is a genuine offer to enable us to quickly establish a network of LUXURY SHOW KITCHENS across the country to support our national advertising campaign. Over 15 eyecatching ranges with many combination options in a multitude of finishes to choose from.

"PHONE NOW
0582 29404
ASK FOR
CHRIS PLUMMER
Sorry no tenants

Arthur Rathbone KITCHENS LIMITED

ARTHUR RATHBONE KITCHENS LTD. The Old Bancroft Building, Kingham Way, Reginald Street, Luton, Beds LU2 7RG

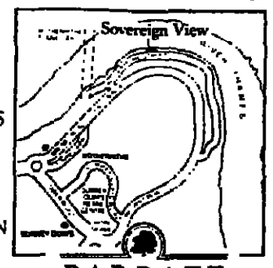


Sovereign View.
Classic Homes. Waterside setting.

A Georgian – style setting on the banks of the River Thames. Classic new homes built in the grand manner. Many of the two bedroom apartments have shower rooms en suite to the master bedrooms, fitted kitchens complete with appliances, and all the apartments are fully carpeted throughout. Not surprisingly, these elegant waterside residences are selling in record time. In fact, our second phase has been released early to meet demand. So now there's more reason than ever to visit Sovereign View immediately.

These homes also include the Barratt Summer Specials Plans.

- FIRST-TIME BUYERS LIVE MORTGAGE FREE 'TILL '94 WHILE YOU SAVE YOUR DEPOSIT. PLUS £500 TOWARDS YOUR LEGAL EXPENSES.
- 7 DAY HOME EXCHANGE SERVICE.
- 3 YEAR MORTGAGE REDUNDANCY PROTECTION INSURANCE.



Sovereign View, Rotherhithe Street, Surrey Quays, London SE16.

New one bedroom apartments from £62,995. Two bed apartments from £78,995.

2 bed houses from £111,995.
3 bed houses from £129,995.
Showhomes and sales office open every day 10am to 6pm.

Tel: 071-231 2628.

All offers within this advertisement are available on selected properties for a limited period only. Subject to contracts, status and normal Barratt Home Exchange conditions.

BARRATT
Barratt Summer Specials

SECOND PHASE NOW RELEASED

حكذا من الاصل

صكذا من الاصل

THOMAS NELSON



An American's home is his castle: one of the houses in Cleveland, Ohio, opened to visitors for the annual fund-raising tour

To the manor drawn

As the gates of Buckingham Palace open to the public, **Sara McConnell** finds that in America the wealthy have been showing off their homes for years

MICHAEL POWELL



Golden palace: queuing to tour the Queen's London home

The bewildered policeman was directing hundreds of large shiny cars into an inadequately sized car park. Smartly dressed women were forming an orderly line, only breaking ranks to scream "Hi, how ya doin'?" to arriving friends. The leisured classes (or at least the female half) of Hunting Valley, Ohio, were about to indulge in a day's voyeurism.

Voyeurism, of course, in a good cause. In what has become an annual summer event in Cleveland's leafy East Side suburbs, the doors of a small number of carefully selected private homes are thrown open for one day.

These are not the homes of the great. They are not even historically significant in themselves. But they are, usually, the homes of the wealthy, which, everyone openly agrees, is much more interesting. This, combined with the glow of satisfaction knowing that the price of the ticket is going to raise funds for the local arts centre, is a recipe for success.

Charlene Powers, of Orange Community Arts Council (OCAC), which organises the tours, calculates that a total of $170,000 (about £120,000) has been raised by the annual event in the 25 years it has been running. This year, a record 1,200 people have paid $15 each to visit five homes and give them an almost-no-holds-barred once-over.

Everyone was issued with campaign-style maps marking the five targets. Most appeared to have chosen the last house ("Gentleman's farm ... stream, woods, rolling acres, barn, even sheep ... warm inviting fieldstone house ... stupendous new kitchen and master suite ...) as their starting point, resulting in large queues for a shuttle bus taking visitors all of 500 yards from the car park to the house. Traditionally wary of walking anywhere, particularly in the high heels considered suitable for a day's touring, the ladies waited obediently in line.

At the door, we were kindly but firmly told to take off our shoes and were given pink plastic shoebags to put them in. Not for nothing was this year's tour called Barefoot in the Parlor '93.

Visitors filed through impeccably tidy, low-beamed, chintzy rooms, led by volunteer "hostesses" with name badges and fixed, slightly anxious smiles. What if anyone touched or broke anything, or worse, fell down a step?

This sometimes happens, Mrs Powers says. Several incidents have marred previous tours. Two years ago, a man was bitten by a dog while touring the owner's house and threatened to sue the OCAC. The year before that, the council was sued, for causing "mental anguish" to a "strange-looking" woman, heavily dressed in furs on a hot May day and making copious notes, who took exception to having her notebook destroyed.

In such a litigious society as America it is not surprising that the arts council is well insured. But nothing has ever been stolen from a house on the tour.

There is no shortage of keen homeowners prepared to make the sacrifice of tidying up, polishing silver and plate, dusting treasured antiques and ornaments and cleaning the bath so that it looks as if it has never been used.

How are the houses chosen? Not at random, that is for sure. Twelve months before each tour, a committee starts collecting details of "possibles", mostly by word of mouth.

The houses are then visited and a selection, ideally a mixture of "traditional" and "contemporary", is made. When approached, owners are either "adamant" that they would not dream of letting people into their homes, or enthusiastic about the idea.

One visitor, Valerie Mead, standing in House No. 5's "stupendous kitchen" — the size of a modest one-bedroom flat in London — indicated a subtle clue to some owners' enthusiasm: flysheets advertising the couple's decorating business were laid out carefully on one of the work surfaces. She said: "This is the reason they do it — how else would they reach 1,200 people?"

Mrs Mead, herself a designer, and her husband, Richard, were approached about putting their house on the itinerary. Why hadn't they? "Richard didn't want people tramping through the house."

Upstairs, people poured from room to room, making admiring noises. For all they knew, the owner may not have decamped for the day after all. People were, however, starting to lose some of their awe. "Laverne, you've missed the maid's quarters," shouted a big woman in a multi-coloured dress to her companion.

A five-minute drive away at House No. 4, visitors were being greeted by another hostess, contriving to give directions and a potted history of the house's contents in a 30-second burst. "Go to your left. The owners have lived here a year. The house contains a lot of beautiful 18th and 19th century antiques. Anne, I need someone down here!"

In the sitting room ("a truly 'great' room overlooking a wooded ravine"), Heather Doust, a British-born hostess, confessed: "It's very scary — people touch!" She went on: "America is very much a benefit place: people in England wouldn't do this." Gardens perhaps, but not inside. Another expatriate Briton felt that however curious the British might be about other people's homes, they would never show it. She added: "Anyway, you couldn't trust people not to steal things, particularly in London."

Nothing appeared further from the thoughts of the visitors. In a small, elegant sun lounge overlooking a swimming pool, a smart young woman in a pink all-in-one shorts suit was saying: "Look at this room — this I would die for."

After lunch, a quick whip round a Bauhaus-style home, policed by employees of Realty One, an estate agent. Was the house for sale, I wondered? It was apparently not unknown for people keen to sell to put their houses on the tour. Not in this case, I was told firmly. The realtors were giving their time for free like everyone else. Sorry.

This house paled, however, before its successor, described in the tour brochure as: "Awesome ... dazzling design reminiscent of the tropics". If we had needed any more telling, here was evidence that there are some very rich people in Ohio. At the front door we were assailed with statistics: "Built 1991 at a cost of $4 million, 16,000 square feet of space." "Everything is first class," said the hostess. "Very Palm Beach."

In the "media room", more statistics. The house contained 34 (or 37, some people had lost count, evidently) televisions and 17 telephones. In every room, we were promised: "You ain't seen nothin' yet." The chairs in the bedroom cost £7,000 each and had gold leaf on the arms. There was a fully equipped gym in the basement. And so it went on.

People were avidly questioning the hostesses about the owner's family circumstances. They appeared as well informed about this as about the numbers they knew would appeal to their audience. He had divorced twice and had a much younger girl friend. Aha! They had expected as much. Very Palm Beach. Not very Cleveland, Ohio.

People were showing signs of flagging. A wait for the bus to the last house was too much for some. "Barb, do you want to skip this one? It's not as if I'm going to buy it."

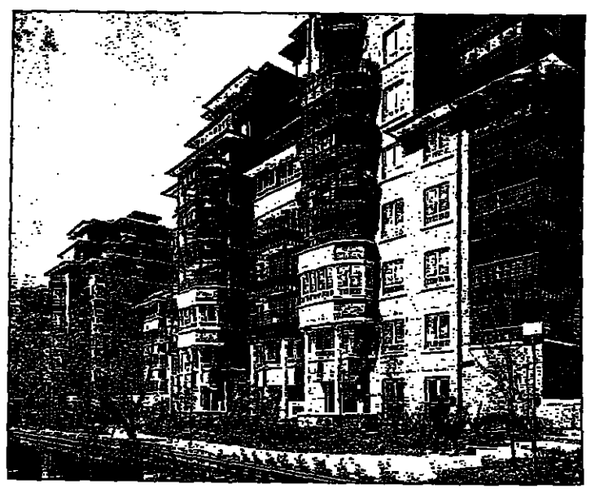
But others stuck it out to the end. As the last bus prepared to pull away down the drive after the final tour stop, four eager women scuttled across the lawn hoping for one last glimpse.

New lease of life for abandoned wards

London hospitals are being transformed into luxury flats costing up to £1.5 million



Hospitals past: Kensington Green, formerly St Mary Abbots, above, and Carlton Gate, once St Mary's in Maida Vale, below



Although it is only a few weeks since a government review recommended the closure of nine London hospitals, estate agents are already licking their lips at the prospect of such prime real estate flooding on to the market. They are keen to see the hospitals demolished and redeveloped or converted into flats.

Of the nine hospitals earmarked for closure, the hottest competition should be for three: St Thomas', across the Thames from the Houses of Parliament, the Royal Marsden in Fulham Road, Chelsea, and the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children in Hackney, all regarded by agents as prime residential sites. One thing is certain — the moment the government announces its final plans, it will be inundated with prospectuses from estate agents and developers.

More than a dozen former NHS hospitals are already being transformed into luxury flats, among them St Mary's in Harrow Road, Maida Vale, now called Carlton Gate, and St Mary Abbots in Marloes Road, renamed Kensington Green. The latter is now a 300-home "village" of up-market flats and houses. The cheapest one-bedroom flats are selling for £187,500; houses range from £675,000 to £1.5 million.

Stephan Miles-Brown, head of residential developments for Knight Frank & Rutley, says: "Trying to steer clear of the political debate and notwithstanding possible government U-turns, there are opportunities here, the most exciting of which is St Thomas'. I do not see why you could not demolish the main part of the building and build on the site. It is one of those rare sites that Donald Trump would be jumping up and down to buy, the best on the river with one of the best views in London — even better than County Hall. I would love to be involved.

"People go on about how good Jeffrey Archer's view of the Houses of Parliament is. Well, St Thomas' is even better. I can see the site appealing to overseas business executives and you could market it internationally."

The Royal Marsden is equally interesting and would not necessarily involve demolition, Mr Miles-Brown says. "The benefits are the trendy location and the fact that hospitals often have high ceilings and fine entrance halls," he says. "But the conversion would not be that straightforward. Wards do not convert that easily: they are huge and long, like train carriages; and you need at least four private rooms to make a flat. However, everything is being converted these days — police stations, public lavatories, so why not hospitals? You might be able to keep the operating theatres as they are — some people go for that kind of thing."

So how much would you need to buy your own bit of hospital? Agents believe that prices for St Thomas', the best site of the three, would range from £170,000 for a one-bedroom flat to more than £1 million for a five-bedroom penthouse. A one-bedroom flat in the Royal Marsden would cost about £140,000; a three-bedroom, three-bathroom flat about £450,000. Flats in the children's hospital would be a comparative bargain, ranging from £45,000 for one-bedroom to about £100,000 for three.

Conservation groups are, however, sounding words of warning. Save Britain's Heritage believes that the wholesale demolition of St Thomas' would be "outrageous". Marcus Binney, Save's president, says: "I have nothing against demolishing the new part of the building, but it is quite appalling to suggest that the Victorian part should be destroyed. It is a major landmark. It would be opposed by numerous MPs, who were the first to save these buildings from grandiose hospital redevelopment plans in the 1960s."

Mr Binney adds that many hospitals are architecturally prized buildings that deserve protection. He believes that most hospitals can be sensitively repaired and adapted, citing St George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, now the Lanesborough Hotel, as a good example. "That was going to be demolished. It is right it was saved," he says.

Another success story is New End Hospital, near Hampstead Heath. In angry reaction to a Docklands-style scheme that would have involved razing the existing buildings, local people commissioned a design that kept the hospital's industrial feel and preserved a rotunda ward block designed by Florence Nightingale. Despite being turned down by Camden council, the plan was upheld by the Department of the Environment last month. Save regards it as "an inspirational model for the re-use of redundant hospital buildings".

Mr Binney adds that hospitals can make excellent flats. "Hospitals outside London often have large, well planted and maintained gardens, which would be excellent for residents. "In London, the hospitals may not have the gardens but they are often some way from the main roads and offer peace and a certain amount of seclusion. They transform very easily into little oases of quiet, rather like Oxford colleges."

EDWARD MARRIOTT

● *Kensington Green: Savills (071-730 0822. Carlton Gate: sales office (071-289 2122*



MARTIN BEDDALL



Evelyn Waugh's house: Get me out of here, he said

Waugh hated it, but a house he once occupied will soon have a plaque. Other blue-tile awards are more controversial

Remember Wotsisname? He once lived here

Evelyn Waugh's childhood home in north London is about to be immortalised. Not that the author of *Brideshead Revisited* would be pleased. He hated the house at 145 North End Road, NW11.

The Golders Green house has been awarded by English Heritage the honour of one of its light blue plaques marking the spot where he once lived. It gives Waugh membership of a club that was once one of the most exclusive in London. However, the club is now showing signs of age fatigue.

Waugh, who will be duly honoured in the next few weeks, will join modern literary figures such as Harold Nicolson and Vita Sackville-West, who had a rare double memorial unveiled in May at their former home at 182 Ebury Street, Victoria. Their plaque is brown, not the traditional blue, to match the one next door, where W.A. Mozart once composed a symphony.

However, because English Heritage now puts up about 14 a year in London, the cachet that once went with the plaques is in danger of fading. Auberon Waugh is, to put it mildly, not terribly impressed by the honour being bestowed on his late father.

"I suppose he should have one if other people have," he says. "It is quite nice. But he hated the house. He spent most of his time plotting to escape from it. He thought it was dingy, and too respectable a house — a spur to move on to greater things. He never wrote anything there. It's not even a house any more. It has been divided into flats. I will go to the unveiling; it would be churlish not to. But it is all a bit of a waste of time."

English Heritage does not think so. It vets all nominations, sometimes 50 a year. But the organisation is not always good at making decisions. There was a furious debate over whether Ezra Pound, the American-born poet, was a suitable candidate. Fifteen years on, a decision has still not been taken. Luminaries such as Sir Stephen Spender joined the debate, which was inspired by Pound's wartime support of Mussolini.

More than 600 men and women have been awarded plaques since the Royal Society of Arts inaugurated them at Byron's birthplace near Regent's Park in 1867. But many conservationists fear that the plaques could become rather commonplace.

Councils and civic trusts have muscled in on the idea. Westminster, which has more than 250 blue plaques, has started its own green plaque scheme. Camden, Hammersmith and Lewisham have all experimented with schemes.

The blue plaques, which cost more than £400 each, are given free to the occupiers of the anointed properties. Anyone can apply, but candidates must have been dead for at least 20 years. All nominees are subject to a two-year scrutiny of their credentials — or more, in the case of Ezra Pound. Among those honoured so far are Karl Marx, Sigmund Freud, Bram Stoker, Edith Cavell, Clive of India and Kitchener of Khartoum.

It is the inclusion of candidates such as Sir Edwin Saunders, dentist to Queen Victoria and a proponent of regulation in the profession, , and David Edward Hughes, founder of the microphone, that is causing controversy. Worthies they may be, but how many people have heard of them?

Lord Rodgers, director general of the Royal Institute of British Architects, advises against the danger of proliferation. "I think English Heritage should be extremely discriminating in time and persons," he says. "I would prefer to see fewer."

Once it was a status symbol to have a blue plaque at the front. Not any more, it seems, not least because of the proliferation of similar memorials. Richard Crosthwaite, the head of residential property in Mayfair for Knight Frank & Rutley, says that there are always anecdotal stories of wealthy American widows charting private jets to London when they hear a property once occupied by their all-time hero comes on the market.

"But nothing ever comes of it. A blue plaque is a good marketing aid for us because it gives us something on which we can hang a story. It helps with publicity and may encourage someone to have a look who otherwise would not bother. Yet it does not influence a decision on the sale or the price," he says.

"While some people may have a romantic notion about buying, in cold reality it does not happen. More often than not, there is nothing left to indicate that the famous person ever lived there.

"One of the biggest dangers is of the 'currency' being devalued. If nearly every street in London is to have some form of plaque, the concept loses any meaning."

English Heritage is unabashed. "We carefully regulate and monitor the system," a spokesman says. "They are still highly sought after and a talking point."

They will certainly talk about another plaque which is in the pipeline. It is for Jimi Hendrix, the rock star who died of a drugs overdose.

ANDREW PIERCE

TO ADVERTISE CALL: 071 481 9994

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

FAX: 071 782 7828

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

SECRETARY TO FINANCE DIRECTOR/TEAM
£18-20,000 + Med + Pens + Pension + LV's + 20 Days Hols

This smart Victoria based Company are shipping magnates. So as Secretary to this lovely Finance Director and the team everything you do literally helps effect their shipping movements worldwide. You'll need accurate skills of 80/60 (spreadsheets useful) but it is only 50% lightweight secretarial. The other 50% is administrational. So if you're mid 20's to early 30's, down to earth with a sense of humour (very friendly team), call us immediately.

18-21 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6HP
Telephone 071 734 7341

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

FRANKFURT, GERMANY
Fluent Written & Spoken German

PA/OFFICE MANAGER/ BOOKKEEPER
Circa £20,000+++, 5 Weeks Hols

It's not a myth! 1993 is the year for Europe, and for this software consultancy. They're small in office, but big in attitude, and the profits are looking hot! They provide their computer consultancy services to huge multilingual clients, and their teamwork and expertise is known from Frankfurt (where you're based) to the UK. They are very much a British company. They're young in spirit and age and as PA to one of their Directors, you'll come to your new home armed with good PC knowledge, bookkeeping skills (basic credit control, expenses, invoicing etc) and an ability to organise your Director's admin expertly. But the real beauty is, the people are down to earth, and real team players..just like you! So call us if you're 25-30, with 50+ typing (Anti Pro?) experience in a service related industry (sales/computer?), a diamond telephone personality and a fast-moving worker. It's time you moved onto Europe!

18-21 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6HP
Telephone 071 734 7341

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

URDU/HINDU (Knowledge of Arabic)

ASSISTANT TO PRIVATE CLIENT BROKER
Circa £17,000 (Negotiable) + Mort sub, 28 Days Hols + Profit Share+ Med + Pens + Sub Res +++++

On one of the floors of this palatial house, is a department where some of the most lucrative traders deal with clients from the most exotic countries in the world. On one desk, a trader needs a confident, highly organised, Graduate with broadsheet experience, and a knowledge of the above languages. You'll learn everything there is to know about trading, so if you want to move into the money market call us now.

18-21 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6HP
Telephone 071 734 7341

WA
£16k + O.T/ M.SUB/ BONUS

CAPITAL MARKETS SECRETARY

Bright, friendly and polished second/third jobber is required by two very pleasant Associates within this successful City firm. You need to be one step ahead of your bosses as you coordinate their diaries, travel and meetings as well as liaise with their clients. It is a very busy and involved role with less than 50% typing and would suit someone who is keen to join a professional and dynamic team. Fast, accurate typing, the ability to work paid overtime and preferably 80wpm shorthand is necessary. Please call Sarah Williams now on 071 225 1888.

VICTORIA WALL ASSOCIATES

DMB&B

SECRETARIES IN ADVERTISING

We are a leading advertising agency situated in St. James's Square, SW1. As a result of in-house promotions, we have vacancies for:

ACCOUNT GROUP SECRETARIES: You will need to be very well organised, with at least two years secretarial experience and prepared to give total support to a busy team of young enthusiastic advertising people, dealing with a workload of travel arrangements, diaries, telephones and document preparation. Our ideal applicants will be cheerful, outgoing (mid 20s), with excellent secretarial and WP skills (Wordperfect/windows preferred - min. 55 wpm). Ability to remain calm under pressure essential. (Salary aae.)

If you are happy to offer a high level of commitment we should like to hear from you - and a sense of humour is a positive plus. We offer four weeks hols, STL, private health care, sub.food and wine bar and a busy friendly environment. (Occasional vacancies for temps, PAYE only.)

Applications with CV and daytime telephone should be addressed to Mrs. Jean Wileman, DMB&B, 2 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4JN. No telephone calls.

(No Agencies).

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

BOSSY TROUBLESHOOTER!
Circa £17,000

In a trendy warehouse office (EC1), a small group of unique television marketeers need taking in hand. With the personality of a friendly but firm nanny, the strength of Arnold Schwarznegger and the brains of Einstein, and a zest for working and playing hard, you can walk into these offices and take control! They need...an Office Manager...a DTP Secretary (thorough knowledge of Applemac please, 60+ typing - perfectionist!)...Administrator and all round good egg who takes pride in their world Basically they need your secretarial expertise (perhaps Ad/Media exp?) and administrational talents. This is very much a one off role in a very individual company. A role which will go anyway you want it to. If you're mid 20's+ and desperately need a fast moving change, call us very quickly.

18-21 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6HP
Telephone 071 734 7341

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

SUTTON

PA TO HEAD OF CUSTOMER SERVICES
Circa £16,000 + 22 Days Hols + Pension

Where do we begin when we tell you that this is one of those rare positions you don't see often. Do we begin with the fact that it is primarily a one to one role (some team back-up)...or is it the training courses they'll send you on in order to help you progress...or the prospects of a management position in the future...or is it the opportunity to get involved in vital research projects...or is it simply because this Company is growing like wild fire and offer absolute security to whoever joins them? We would like to hear from good senior level PA's (25-35) with 55+ typing (s/h useful). Call us now for your chance to discover what it is that makes this such an exceptional role.

18-21 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6HP
Telephone 071 734 7341

SKY NEWS

SECRETARY TO THE HEAD OF NEWS
Competitive Package

Sky News is Britain's only 24 hour news channel and we are seeking a highly professional Secretary who will be responsible directly to the Head of News for all his administrative and secretarial requirements.

The successful candidate will be an effective communicator with excellent organisational skills and an informed knowledge of current affairs.

An exciting and involving position in a fast paced environment where you will use your excellent word processing, secretarial and administrative skills.

Please write enclosing a full CV and covering letter stating your current salary to Miss Tina Devis, Personnel Department, 6 Centaurs Business Park, Grant Way, Isleworth, Middlesex TW7 5QD.

£20,000 Personal Secretary

The Chief Executive of this major financial services business needs a first class personal secretary on whom he can rely to organise his business and personal schedules as well as act as his representative in his frequent absences. This is a high profile role which requires someone with excellent organisational and communication skills who takes pride in building a rapport with their boss and being able to anticipate his needs. Already working at senior level, preferably within a financial services company in the City, you will have a mature, flexible attitude, the ability to use your initiative, together with a good understanding of the City. Skills: 60 wpm typing.

071-831 1220 Fax: 071-379 4558
5 Garrick St, London, WC2E 9AR

THE RECRUITMENT COMPANY

BARING VENTURE PARTNERS LIMITED
SECRETARY W.1.

Baring Venture Partners wishes to recruit a Secretary for the Head Office of its expanding pan-European venture capital business. Principal responsibilities include secretarial duties for two Partners and reception of visitors. Venture Capital is a fast-moving business, populated by highly motivated and sometimes eccentric individuals. Only self starters with a sense of humour should apply. Advanced word-processing (WP5.1) and audio skills are essential while an additional European language, good organisational skills and previous experience in a professional environment are desirable.

Salary subject to qualifications and experience.

Please apply in writing, giving curriculum vitae and references, to David S. Huckfield, Baring Venture Partners Limited, 140 Park Lane, London W1Y 3AA. No agencies.

BRANCH MANAGER
Kingston-upon-Thames £34,000 o.t.e.

For several years the UK's most successful secretarial and administrative recruitment agency, Office Angels now seeks a natural sales leader, articulate, well-educated, self-confident.

A background in the hotel, car rental or similar service environment or, of course, the personnel industry would be ideal.

Kingston is a strong, vibrant sales area where Office Angels enjoys a high reputation amongst a sophisticated corporate clientele.

The successful candidate, female or male, will probably be earning no less than £25,000 in their current role.

Please telephone or fax, in confidence, to:

Paul Jacobs, Area Manager
3 Shortlands, Hammersmith, London W6 8RR
telephone: 081-741 4000 fax: 081-741 4047

Office Angels
Recruitment & Consultants

World Class £15,000 pkg Age 19-23

Internationally renowned firm of Management Consultants based in fantastic offices are currently recruiting young polished secretaries with a min of 5 O'levels and good skills (50+wpm typing, and s/h preferred). They offer excellent benefits including paid o/t, free lunch and gym. If you want to work for a cosmopolitan team of consultants and want to get ahead then please call Katy on 071-437-6032.

HOBSTONES
Recruitment Consultants

Book Worm! Salary Range £11-15,000

We currently have several fabulous vacancies working for one of the most prestigious Publishing Houses in London. The opportunities vary with age and experience but a keen interest in publishing and a proven secretarial background are essential. An enthusiastic, flexible and calm approach will be needed, as will A levels + 55 wpm typing and Wordperfect 5.1. Age 20-28. Please call Kate or Charlotte on 071-437 6032.

HOBSTONES
Recruitment Consultants

Looking Good! c£16,000 + bens

Well known Fashion related company seek a polished, energetic secretary to join a busy sales department. Working for two senior executives you will enjoy extensive telephone liaison, conference organising, travel arranging and co-ordinating systems and procedures for the department. You need to be unflappable and able to work under pressure with experience of working in a team ideally within a sales environment. Age: 24-30. Skills: 80+/60/WP. Please call Fiona Marriott on 071-437 6032.

HOBSTONES
Recruitment Consultants

PENNINGTONS SOLICITORS HIGH CALIBRE PA

We are looking for an experienced and enthusiastic personal assistant to provide secretarial support and assistance to an extremely busy partner in our Matrimonial Department.

We need an innovative, well organised and quick thinking individual with proven secretarial experience in family law. They should also be used to handling an extremely heavy work-load and be flexible in approach.

LITIGATION SECRETARIES

We also have vacancies for experienced litigation secretaries at partner level. Three years minimum experience. Candidates should have excellent organisational skills and be able to work on their own initiative.

All candidates should possess excellent WP skills and knowledge of Wang VS is an advantage.

Please write with full CV, including current salary details, to Louis Tolaini, Office Manager, Penningtons, Bayer House, 8 Aldermanbury Square, London EC2V 7HR.

An opportunity in CONFERENCE ADMINISTRATION
Age 21-25 years
Oxford Circus

IBC, Europe's leading business seminar company, is looking for an intelligent and enthusiastic Conference Assistant to join our expanding team of Conference Organisers.

The successful applicant will communicate well at all levels, and will be able to work under pressure and to tight deadlines but remain calm. You will need fast accurate typing, the ability to spell and a proven flair for administration.

Previous secretarial or admin. experience essential. For further information call:

Rosemary Grant or Carrie Plowden Roberts on 071-637 4383

No agencies please

Could You Say No?....

....to working for this prestigious West End Investment Bank, working in luxurious offices where you are always considered an integral part of the team. If you thrive when the pressure is on, have a high energy level, enjoy the wheeling and dealing of the financial world and like to be well rewarded for your brilliance, then this could be the place for you. Excellent secretarial skills are essential (80sh/60typ/audio and good WP /MS word for windows an advantage); Age 24-30; salary c£17,000 + superb benefits.

Please telephone Chioma on 071-434 4512.

Crone Corkill
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

ROEDEAN

ADMISSIONS SECRETARY

We require an enthusiastic and conscientious full-time secretary with a positive telephone manner, strong organisational skills and word-processing/ database experience to join our Admissions and Marketing team.

Please reply in writing with full C.V. and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 2 referees to: Director of Admissions, Roedean School, Brighton, Sussex BN2 5RQ. Or fax your application on 0273 676722.

PROPERTY CAREERS

Experienced and trainee staff URGENTLY required for leading independent and corporate clients throughout London.

These are only a few from our current register.

Sales Negotiators	Central & S.W.	Target £18,000+
Lettings Manager	Central London	£24,000+
Lettings Negotiator	Central & S.W.	£16,000
Property Managers	Central & S.W.	£13-16,000
P.A.'s	Central	£15-20,000
Secs/negotiators	Central & S.W.	£10-13,000

*company cars given for most positions.

Please call for more details on these and other positions. All calls treated in the strictest confidence.

PLEASE CALL ESTATE AGENCY RECRUITMENT 071-938 3855

SONY ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING

Business Affairs Assistant
c£25,000 + BENEFITS
CENTRAL LONDON

Part of this giant electronics and entertainment group, SONY Electronic Publishing Company is a new venture in the interactive entertainment, computer and video games industry in Europe.

We wish to recruit an assistant to the Director of Business Development. Your responsibilities will include acting as personal assistant, providing secretarial and administrative support, dealing with intellectual property, contracts and contracts administration.

You will have good shorthand and typing speeds and more importantly very good WP and spreadsheet skills, using leading proprietary software. You will have a very good telephone manner, be dependable and flexible, with a lively character and sense of humour. This position would suit someone with a business affairs background in the entertainment industry, ideally the music business.

The position offers an attractive salary package and interested candidates should write, enclosing CV and details of current earnings to: Paul Eddleston, 14 Royal Gardens, Davenham, Northwich, Cheshire, CW9 8HB.

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT
Salary £17K + Comm

Well-established City-based recruitment agency requires a young and enthusiastic consultant with at least two years proven experience of perm and temp secretarial recruitment. This is the perfect position for a consultant who wants to get more involved as you will have direct input into the running of the company and assist in setting up an IT Recruitment Consultancy.

So if you are keen to develop your position in the Recruitment Market, have an interest in IT and wish to join a company with a good client base, contact Angela Davis on 071-628 3355.

Anthony Cook Bureau
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

WORDPERFECT

An experienced educated person. Good speaking voice. Small Mayfair office. Salary by negotiation. Please Reply to Box No 3523

No Agencies

MEDICAL SECRETARY

required for busy city private medical practice. Salary negotiable.

Please apply in writing with C.V to: Mrs May, Office Manager, Rood Lane Medical Centre, 10 Rood Lane, London EC3M 8AP. Deadline for applications 19 August.

Interviews will be carried out week beginning 23 August. Equal opportunities employer. No agencies.

Secretary *required* for small and busy PR agency. Suit 2nd jobber with some Apple Mac experience. Must be organised and motivated. W9 location - W1 soon. Please apply enclosing CV to Fran Cochrane, Camargue Communications, 18a Pindock Mews, London W9 2PY.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Busy Knightsbridge Design Consultancy requires an efficient Receptionist/ Secretary. WordPerfect 5.1 experience essential.

Please send C.V's to: George Hayles Ketley Hayles Holmes Design Ltd 50 Hans Crescent London SW1X 0NB

SECRETARY
City Property Consultants

Presentable and efficient secretary required to work for Partners in small and friendly firm just off Cannon Street. Good working conditions and relaxing but busy atmosphere. Sense of commitment and humour essential. Salary range £16,000-£17,000 pa.

Tel: Nick Eden or Laszlo Kinsey on 071-283 1191 or fax CV to 071-220 7116. Strictly no agencies.

HYATT CARLTON TOWER
A PARK HYATT HOTEL

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY
@ £13,000 per annum

A superb opportunity for an outgoing individual with a fit, healthy and well groomed appearance to join an exclusive Health Club located in a luxury 5 Star Hotel.

The dual role will combine an exciting mix of Public relations and selling memberships along with administrative tasks. Previous Supervisory experience is also required.

Due to the nature of the business candidates must be prepared to work on a flexible basis which will include some evenings and weekends.

In return we offer an attractive remuneration package.

Please send full C.V. to Personnel Department

Hyatt Carlton Tower, 2A Cadogan Place, London SW1X 9PY.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSEHOLD NAME
£24,000 + Top Benefits

A Main Board Director is looking for a superb PA/Sec with senior Board level experience and excellent organisational and administrative ability. You should be confident, intelligent, have a warm personality with good attention to detail.

This is a unique opportunity to join a truly dynamic organisation where ability is recognised and doors really do open.

Skills: -/60 Age: 26-36
Call 071-726 8491

Angela Mortimer
SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANCY

BANKING £20,000 pckg++

Blue chip investment bank in EC2 seeks an organised and proactive secretary to support the head of staff function for Corporate Finance. Deal with highly confidential matters, co-ordinate presentations to tight deadlines, and have responsibility for producing monthly and quarterly reports. To ensure success you must have Microsoft Word for Windows, Excel and presentations experience, be able to set up spreadsheets and have 65 wpm+ typing - shorthand useful. If you seek a position where your initiative and team spirited approach will be well rewarded, age 22-28, and are numerate, please call Esther Marsden on 071-377 9919.

HOBSTONES
Recruitment Consultants

P.A. IN BANKING £18,000 + morg sub

European Investment Bank seeks an articulate highly organised PA Secretary for Assistant General Manager. This demanding role requires excellent WP (know. of Multimate, Displaywrite and Lotus advantageous) along with supervisory skills and senior level exp.

CAREER MOVE - 2nd JOB £13,500 + early review

Superb opportunity for a bright young secretary with administrative and organisational skills to join this leading City firm. Assist the Manager of this busy team, organise diaries, meetings, client events and supervise a junior secretary. 18 mths+ experience.

CAREER DESIGN 071-489 0889
Recruitment Consultants
CAREER DESIGN

THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN
GREAT ORMOND STREET, LONDON, WC1N 3JH
CARDIOTHORACIC UNIT

We have two vacancies in this busy and friendly unit. One is for a personal secretary to a cardiac surgeon, and the other is for a surgical/research secretary for the department. Both posts require medical terminology, meticulous typing and wordprocessing experience. Excellent salaries offered.

In the first instance, please write with curriculum vitae and names of two referees to Miss J. Porter, Cardiothoracic Unit.

Looking to Move? Recruitment Consultant c£18,000 (c£25,000 pkg)

Hobstones is one of the market leaders in the secretarial recruitment field and as such can offer an attractive and challenging work place to move to. In addition to a hugely successful track record, a sound reputation built up over 8 years and a progressive outlook, we thrive in a fast-moving and genuinely team-orientated environment. We are looking for a recruitment consultant with at least 2 years' experience (not necessarily in the secretarial market) to join our expanding permanent division. Please call Caroline Tuck on 071-437 6032 to find out exactly what we can offer you.

HOBSTONES
Recruitment Consultants

DTP VENTURA OPERATOR
£16,000-£17,000

A large, prestigious financial institution needs a top-flight Ventura operator (Ventura 4.1 for Windows essential) to join it's UK Research division. Working for the Director you will be using your excellent Ventura skills 100% of the time as well as utilising your secretarial know-how. A bonus scheme & restaurant subsidy are some of the benefits.

Call LORRAINE on 071-606 0011

Office Angels
Recruitment & Consultants

SECRETARY TO CENTENARY CO-ORDINATOR
£12,520 p.a.
Based in London

In 1995, the National Trust will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary working to preserve the country's historic and natural heritage.

On a fixed term contract until December 1995, you will provide a full secretarial and administrative service to the Centenary Co-ordinator, who is responsible for overseeing a large number of events and activities. Your responsibilities will include keeping an accurate appointments diary, arranging meetings and will also involve communicating with colleagues and members of the public both over the telephone and face to face.

You should have a genuine interest in the work of the Trust; have a flexible yet organised approach to your work and be:

- educated to GCSE standard, ideally A-Level
- fast and accurate when typing and taking shorthand
- able to bring a minimum of 1 year's previous secretarial experience to the job.
- a clear communicator with a positive and helpful attitude.

For further details and an application form send a SAE to:

Andrea Baughan, Personnel Department, The National Trust, 36 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AS.

Closing date: Friday 27th August 1993.

THE NATIONAL TRUST

COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER/SECRETARY
£16,000 + benefits

Become fully involved with this challenging & varied role. You'll assist with the preperation & presentation of corporate communication material for this leading company, co-ordinate events, research & monitor press coverage & more, so brilliant organisational & interpersonal skills will feature high on your list of talents. Your WP know-how & high standard of numeracy will be complimented by a diplomatic nature, plenty of initiative & a good sense of humour. Excellent package.

Call CHRIS BALL, 071-935 7248.

Office Angels
Recruitment & Consultants

SECRETARY REQUIRED FOR CHARTERED SURVEYORS

We are looking for an enthusiastic, flexible and confident secretary to work for a Director and 2 Associates in our City Agency Department. Fast, accurate typing (60 wpm), audio and WP skills essential plus the ability to work under pressure within this lively but friendly team. Age 21+.

Please apply in writing to:- Mrs Gill Robinson, Herring Baker Harris, Saddlers House, Gutter Lane, London EC2V 6HS

LEADING IRISH LAW FIRM

requires Senior Secretary to work in London office

Must have 3 years experience at Partner/Director level and be proficient in Wordperfect 5.1, audio 60 wpm. Every opportunity to get fully involved and use your initiative. Must work as part of a team in this branch office. Salary £16k+. Please send CVs on or before Wednesday 18 August, to:

Jacinta Moore
WILLIAM FRY, Audrey House, 15-20 Ely Place, London EC1N 6SN
(No agencies)

SENIOR SECRETARY
for City Consulting Firm
Salary c.£17,000

We are looking for a bright, well groomed, enthusiastic Secretary to provide full secretarial and administrative support to our clients. You will need to be a team player, well organised, efficient and possess a flexible and willing attitude.

A good working knowledge of Wordperfect 5.1 and Lotus 123 is essential and database knowledge is preferable. Minimum typing speed of 60 wpm, audio and shorthand an advantage. You will need a caring attitude and excellent interpersonal skills.

Please write with CV to: Deanne Thomas
Fairplace Consulting Limited
36-38 Cornhill
London EC3V 3PQ
Applications close 18th August 1993

TO ADVERTISE
CALL: 071 481 9994

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

FAX:
071 782 7828

TEMP WITH TATE

Join the Tate Temp Team and enjoy regular work, good rates and a fast professional service. If you are an experienced secretary with 60wpm typing and good WP skills please call Sophia Kelsick at Tate Appointments on 071 408 0424. We offer cross-training for bookings.

Tate

GROSVENOR

LEISURE INDUSTRY £15,000. BELGRAVIA

The Company Secretary of this small enterprise is looking for a secretary with plenty of initiative, good organisational ability, a mature and flexible attitude and a knowledge of WP5.1... If you fit the above and want to work in sumptuous offices, please call.

ADMINISTRATOR/SECRETARY £14,000

Progressive software company is looking for a bright secretary with a flexible attitude. Applicants must be computer literate, capable of taking minutes and have outstanding administrative skills. Pref age: 21-30.

GROSVENOR BUREAU RECRUITMENT
TEL: 071 499 6566 CONSULTANTS

SECRETARY/PA

WEST END TO £18,000

Digby Morgan is an established and rapidly growing executive recruitment and human resources consultancy. We are currently handling a high profile international assignment and urgently require a top calibre, self-motivated individual with proven secretarial and administrative skills to help manage this long term project. Probably a graduate, you should have excellent organisational and interpersonal skills and be PC literate. Please call Jan Kirkpatrick at Digby Morgan Consulting on 071 925 0177.

NEWS INTERNATIONAL PLC

Secretary to Director of Business and Legal Affairs

Hours; 9.00am to 6.30pm

We are seeking to recruit a professional secretary to work for the Director of Business and Legal Affairs.

It is envisaged that the successful candidate will be a mature secretary with at least 10 years experience.

Requirements for this busy position are:

- First class secretarial skills, 120 wpm shorthand, 60 wpm typing plus Wordperfect 5.1
- Educated to a good general standard
- Excellent organisational skills, an eye for detail, the ability to work under pressure whilst maintaining a high degree of confidentiality.

Applications in writing enclosing CV together with daytime telephone number to Brenda Hemmings, Recruitment Manager, News International Newspapers Limited, PO Box 481, Virginia Street, London E1 9BD.

SAPIENS

SALES SECRETARY £15,000 (HEATHROW)

Sapiens (UK) Limited is a rapidly expanding software house specialising in the sale and marketing of its in-house product.

We now have a requirement for an articulate, well presented individual who can work with our sales team in a busy and demanding environment of enthusiastic, creative individuals. The ideal candidate will have excellent secretarial and administrative skills (70wpm), together with a positive and friendly attitude.

Please apply in writing to Miss Samia Rauf, Sapiens (UK) Ltd, Finsgate, 5-7 Cranwood St., London EC1V 9PE or fax details on 071 490 5152.

ABSOLUTELY NO AGENCIES

Improve Your Marketability By Learning New Skills And Refreshing Old Ones

For current information relating to short sharp courses in keyboarding, WordPerfect 5.1, MS, Word for Windows, Pagemaker and Tradline Shorthand please contact the Training Consultant on 071 373 3852

ST JAMES'S COLLEGE KENSINGTON
35% TAX RELIEF ON ALL SELF-FUNDED TRAINING

SECRETARY

required for small but expanding international telecoms company. Must be graduate with Typing RSA II or equiv. Very busy, varied & responsible role for enthusiastic, organised, flexible person. Good promotion prospects. £10-11,000.

Send CV to ACC, 45a Kensington High St, London W8 5ED or fax to 071-937 3788.

SPARKY SECRETARY £14,000 + bonus + benefits

One of the City's most successful young financial wizards is looking for an enthusiastic human dynamo to help run his hectic business life. You will be an excellent secretary with very high standards in the quality of your work and how you present yourself. It is a lively, buzzing and demanding place to be and a robust character and sense of humour are musts.

(Temp to Perm considered)
'A' levels. 60 wpm typing. Age: 21-26
Call 071-726 8491.

Angela Mortimer
SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANCY

PA/SECRETARY £15,000

International Association based in Westminster requires a PA to the Director/Office Secretary with previous experience.

This is an opportunity for someone with proven secretarial skills to take on an exciting and challenging role. An outgoing personality and excellent communication skills are essential as the role involves interaction with a small team of overseas staff from diverse backgrounds and cultures. Education to A Level, 60-70 wpm typing and WP experience in Word for Windows preferred.

Please reply in writing with a full CV to Katie Ellezer, WANO, Kings Buildings, 16 Smith Square, London SW1P 3JG, Tel: 071 828 2111, by 20 August 1993.

AUDIO TYPIST

A bright and enthusiastic Audio Typist required for busy medical centre in the City. Wordperfect 5.1 - speeds 60/90 wpm.

Salary aae according to age and experience.

Contact Amanda on 071 588 3146

INTERIOR DESIGN

A very efficient, mature secretary/pa required for a lady director of a small SW1 design firm on Part-time/poss full time basis. Accuracy, attention to detail, microsoft works experience and a sense of humour essential.

Please send CV stating salary to Box No 3288

ASSISTANT TO TRADERS

A well organized Assistant to traders/investment brokers required by small West End firm. A graduate with 1-3 years finance experience looking for long-term commitment is ideal.

Basic Hebrew beneficial wp/computer skills essential. Salary negotiable.

Please fax cv to L. Fixman 071-491 2367.

TEAM SECRETARY

Required for a City based Human Resource Consultancy, Good education; 60 wpm; and pleasant telephone manner.

CV's to
Sarah Parker
The Devonshire Group
7 Birchin Lane
London EC3V 9BY
Tel: 071-895 8050 Fax: 071-626 2092.

ISO 9000

A rapidly expanding healthcare company based in the USA requires an expert in ISO 9000 to implement and manage its programs.

Fax CV to
The Chairman
0499 2340.

BOOKKEEPER

A part time bookkeeper (3/4 days per week) is required to assist with the purchase and sales ledgers of a busy private medical practice. Applicants should be non-smoking, possess accounts keyboard skills with knowledge of computerised accounts. Please apply in writing with a current CV and salary expected to:

Office Manager
Rosl Lane Medical Centre
10 Rosl Lane,
London EC3M 5AP
No Agencies
Equal Opportunities employer

NON-SECRETARIAL

ARE YOU Young, Attractive & Dynamic? If so Janet Reger requires Full Time & Part Time sales assistants for her Knightsbridge boutique. Please call Mrs Claremont on 071-584 9566.

LETTINGS SECRETARY CHELSEA

A full-time position in Lettings & Management at our Sloane Square offices.

Applicants should ideally be experienced in the Lettings market and wish to get involved in all aspects of the business. Please contact:- Richard Evans on 071-730 8662.

BLACKWOOD BEECH IS LOOK FOR FREE

THOMAS HENEAGE ART BOOKS

c£6,6,6.5
42 Duke Street, St. James's, London SW1Y 6DJ.
Sales & Secretarial Assistant.
Experienced, flexible, good with people.
£12-15,000.
For application form & full job details send s.a.e. to: Mrs. Gordon at above address.
Please neither telephone, nor call at the shop.

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHING HOUSE

Two advertising sales managers require a bright young secretary. Superior skills (Wordperfect 5.1) essential. Languages (especially French) useful. Non-smoker. Friendly office in central location.

CV to Anne Page, Institutional Investor, Imperial Buildings, 58 Kingsway, London WC2B 6DX

BANKING & LEGAL LA CREME

LITIGATION Secs! Here's a superb Partner level position to really get your teeth into! Legal exp. ess. Fleet Street area. (Traffic Boss). Call now - 081 348 9108 Legal People Agy

Word for Windows Secretaries

Manpower Opportunities

For our major client the

European Bank for Reconstruction & Development

we require Secretaries, for both Temp & Temp to Perm opportunities. A City or financial background would be ideal. Shorthand always useful.

If you have the required word processing knowledge, & are looking for work within a challenging international environment, supported by an attractive pay & benefits package, please call Claire Baker immediately.

Tel. 071-488 2880

78 Fenchurch Street, London EC3M 4BT

MANPOWER
You can measure the difference

SENIOR PA/SEC £17,500 + BENEFITS

Excellent career move in a fully supportive 1-1 appt. assisting the Snr. Partner of one of the City's foremost finance groups. Sole responsibility for arr' of high-profile social functions & associated snr. level liason. 90/60 skills essential as is exposure to the financial environment. Age 25-30.

May & Stephens City Recruitment
Tel: 071 488 9922/Fax: 071 702 3331.

DIRECTOR'S P.A.

Age 30-50, £16,000 + Pckge. Must be socially aware & have experience of organising functions, dealing with V.I.P's etc. Good WP skills and rusty shorthand essential. Not a pressurised role.

Tel: 071-247 6710 Oakland Associates (Rec Cons).

JUNIOR SECRETARIES Earn £14,500 ++

Two fantastic opportunities for young secretaries with a little work experience. If you are bright and flexible with lots of enthusiasm, you will gain a superb introduction to the world of high-finance with this highly motivated, forward thinking Investment Bank. Minimum typing, maximum organising, telephone work, client contact etc. Languages useful but NOT essential. Age 20-23. Excellent benefits including paid overtime, free lunch ++. Call us now to find out more. Tel: 071-377 5500.

CROSS SELECTION
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

MERIDIAN

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

SOCIAL WHIRL
£16.5-18K + Bank Bens
PA required by a young, interesting, fun-loving and very high powered Investment Banker. Plenty of scope for involvement. Lots of liaison. Please call Emily Aldrich.

TRUE PA (WITH FRENCH)
c£16,500 + Bank Bens
Provide first class support to a leading city banker and test your admin and secretarial skills to the full. Excellent opportunity for a self-starter. Age 25-35. Call Alex Butterworth.
071 255 1555

PERSONNEL
£17,000 + Bank Bens
Strong, experienced Secretary (28-35) needed to act as a 'partner' to the Personnel Manager of this international bank. 30% secretarial and loads of scope for development. Call Barbara Sherwin.



PART TIME VACANCIES

EVENING Secretary. 5-10pm. W1. c.£13,500 pa. If you have s/h, exc WP 5.1 and are agreeable seeking permanent evening work, call Part-Time Division, Angela Mortimer Plc (Rec Cons) 071-287 7788.

PART-TIME Secretary/PA wanted for property consultants in S.Mon (SW7). Good rates. Must have word for windows. 5 days a week (4 hours pd). 071 370 8689.

RECEPTIONIST - Secretary - 55 wpm typing to work in a prestigious Bank SW1 from 8am-2pm Evening shift 2-6pm also vacant Salary: £10K. Pan European Recruitment 071-734 8484

COLLEGE TO CAREER

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT. Reception/minor accounting duties & general office. Must have good telephone manner & be able to type. Dulwich area. Tel: 071-277 8677.

RECEPTION SELECTION

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST

with WP skills required for small friendly insurance company. Must be well-spoken and well-presented. Flexible attitude necessary to deal with variety of tasks. Hours 9am-6pm. Non-smoker essential. Sal: AAE + good benefits.
Tel: 071-481 1166 - NO AGENCIES PLEASE.

SENIOR RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST

to work for a well-known W11 Design Company. Must be well-spoken & well-presented, calm under pressure. Switchboard experience and flexible attitude necessary. Hours are 9am-5pm. Salary £14,000 + benefits.
Contact: Mary Baker on 071-229 3424
STRICTLY NO AGENCIES

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

Conveyancing Partners Secretary required by solicitors with modern offices near Baker Street. Applicants must have at least 2 years experience & excellent audio skills, together with the knowledge of Wordperfect 5.1, shorthand & good telephone manner an advantage. Salary £16,000+.

Please telephone 071-262 4511 or forward CV by fax on 071-262 8603
(No Agencies).

ALL BOX NO REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO:
BOX NO....
BOX NO. DEPT,
TIMES NEWSPAPERS
P.O. BOX 484.
VIRGINIA ST,
WAPPING.
LONDON E1 9DD

ELITE SELECTION

Do You Want to Work in an Exciting, Dynamic, Rapidly growing Media Independent?

We need a secretary who can handle overload typing, can organise the office, is computer literate and can handle a busy switchboard. If you enjoy working in a busy office and have at least a year's experience, where no two days are the same and you are expected to do a lot more than just typing.

Please give Sarah a ring on 071-495 8736.

Our client is one of Europe's leading manufacturers of commercial and industrial air conditioning systems. In order to ensure an excellent standard of service and technical support to their UK distributors, they are currently opening an office in Surrey.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Salary £14k-£18k neg. + Benefits Package — Based in Surrey

Working for a small team of professionals, you will be educated to 'A' level standard and will be capable of working on your own initiative. Your chief responsibilities include:

- Establishing efficient work procedures and office systems.
- The composition and presentation of correspondence, reports, financial spreadsheets (Lotus) and presentation data.
- The development of strong relationships with distributors through the provision of an informed and responsive service.
- The co-ordination of travel, meetings, appointments, etc.

We are looking for a flexible and mature individual who has excellent interpersonal skills and can demonstrate high personal standards, drive and initiative.

Applicants, male or female, should apply in writing with full career details quoting current salary to Fiona Kelly, Mercuri Urval, Spencer House, 29 Grove Hill Road, Harrow, Middlesex. HA1 3BN. Fax No. 081 861 1978, quoting reference: FK/07/01.

Mercuri Urval

SUPER SECRETARIES

£18-£20,000. PA to deputy Chairman for high profile firm. Must have extrovert personality + shorthand, spreadsheets and at least 'A's, together with tremendous admin skills. Call 071 439 7001, Secretaries Plus - Rec Cons.

£20,000 ace. Stimulating opportunity for down to earth PA/Sec to join small friendly co in lovely St. James' Sq. offices. Normal PA duties plus office admin. Commercial property exp useful plus gd education. Age 27-38 yrs. Norma Sheng Rec: 071 222 5091

ADMINISTRATION Manager /Secretary. Mature, enthusiastic and reliable PA required with WP5.1 and accounting experience (AccPac or Platinum preferred). Age 25+ and non-smoker. The successful applicant will have sound basic secretarial skills, be a self starter and be able to work under pressure. A knowledge of Australian wines would be advantageous. Please reply in writing to Janet Davies, 10 Smith's Yard, Summerley Street, London SW18 4HR.

ADMIN, audio, W.Perf 5.1 and lots of client liaison gives you plenty of scope to get involved as Team Sec 23+ with this lively, successful West End Corp. Finance Group. c.£15,000 p.a. + fringe bens. Joyce Gutmann Partnership 071-589 8807 (Agy).

ADMIN/Organising PA - to £18,000 + Exc Bens. Exc. admin skills ess. SH/WP, + professional computer personality ess. Senior position in Top Co. Next Employment 071 287 5664.

ADMIN/WINE CO £13,500. Champagne position for born organiser/co-ordinator with sec background. Call Options (Rec Cons) now 071-493 8969

A Lively individual is required to assist in this busy International sales office. If you are 22+, have a good telephone manner and can perform a varied role from p.a to customer service. In exchange for a good salary and excellent benefits, please call us on 071-620 3774.

ANTIQUE Jewellers seek older secretary for office duties and showroom assistance. Contact Sarah 071 629 0681.

APPLE MAC to £14,500. Prestigious ent placement consultancy in EC4 seek a team-player to support their Director of Training. You will prepare course material, liaise extensively with clients, organise their diaries, arrange meetings and travel itineraries to destinations further afield as essential, as is solid secretarial experience. Age 25+. Typing 60 wpm. Please telephone Jessica Trench on 071-377 9919 Hobs Rec Cons.

ARCHITECTURAL Practice NW3 - £18,000 seek a mature, professional secretary to assist their marketing partner. Previous supervisory experience as well as in depth systems knowledge an advantage. Ideally 30-50 years. Wordperfect 5.1. Typing 60 wpm. Telephone Veronica Lees on 071-628 9629 - Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

ARCHITECTS Office in West End require an Admin Secretary £13,500 please call Claire on 071 734 8671.

ARE you a bright versatile PA/Sec mid/late 20's looking for senior start? If so this delightful Director of W1 finance house is the answer. Strong skills (100wpm + MS W4W), A'levels and experience of organising and admin essential. c.£19,000 + excl fringe bens. Joyce Gutmann Partnership 071-589 8807 (Agy).

ASSIST THE dynamic director of research within investment management - £19,000. A team spirited approach and ability to work on own initiative pre-requisites. Shorthand 90 wpm, typing 60 wpm and Wordperfect 5.1. Please telephone Veronica Lees on 071-628 9629 - Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

AUDIO secretary to £16,000. Blue-chip insurance firm in EC3 seeks and experienced secretary to support their busy Risk Management Team. Prepare reports, organise diaries and travel arrangements. Liaise with clients and keep a cool head in this pressurised environment. Excellent WordPerfect for Windows knowledge and financial experience required with 60 wpm typing. Please telephone Jacqueline Duncan on 071-377 9919. Hobs Rec Cons.

AUDIO SEC late 20's/early 30's with strong typing + WP to lead after 2 busy chemains W.End management consultants. Varied work load + lots of client contact, needs eye for detail and team spirit. c.£16,000 + good fringe bens. Joyce Gutmann Partnership 071-589 8807 (Agy).

AUDIO SECRETARY/PA International Yacht Brokers SW10 seek enthusiastic Sec/PA for Director. Duties include audio typing and general admin. WP5.1 essential. Salary £E11-14k. 071 352 6565. No Agents.

AUDIO PA/Sec with initiative and bright personality for busy creative environment £14,500. Call 071 439 7001. Secretaries Plus - rec cons.

£16,500 + BE. Team secretary is sought for head of department and his team in large investment bank near Liverpool Street. Situated on the edge of the trading floor your duties will be many and varied and will require excellent typing skills (60 wpm+), Microsoft Word for Windows and banking experience, preferably trading floor, numeracy and a confident and outgoing personality. If you are seeking a new and challenging position and are aged 22-28 please call Esther Marsden on 071-377 9919. Hobs Rec Cons.

BRIGHT, experienced secretary sought to support the Head of Publicity and Information within successful trade association. You will organise diaries, arrange complicated travel itineraries, type your own correspondence and deal with client enquiries on the telephone. A flexible, professional approach will ensure total involvement. Skills 100/60. Salary to £16,000. Please telephone Jacqueline Duncan on 071-377 9919. Hobs Rec Cons.

BRIGHT SPARK Pref with Languages req for Admin, PR, Sales & Marketing with busy language training consultancy in Victoria. CV's to c/o Claire. 19a Thirsk Rd. London SW11 5BU.

CHARITIES £16,000. Opportunities in Exhibitions and Research for secretaries (Audio/Copy WP), who thrive in people contact. Call Options (Rec Cons) 071-493 8969.

CHELSEA £18,000. Absolutely fabulous Chelsea company require particular Sec/P/A with shorthand for M.D an Chief Exec. Call Options (Rec Cons) 071-493 8969.

COMPUTER LITERATE? £17,000. Financial company, EC1, require a bright team spirited secretary to work within their Human Resources Department as secretary to a senior Manager. Background in Finance essential (personnel an additional bonus!) as well as a flexible outlook, ability to work in a demanding environment and a team orientated attitude. You will be rewarded with the chance to take on more responsibility, an excellent benefits package and high basic salary. Age 24-34. (A'levels). Please call Kate Martin on 071-437 6032 Hobstones Rec. Cons.

CO-ORDINATOR/SEC NW1 £20,000 plus is offered for a smart, well-educated sec. With a scientific bias and a min 2 years sec experience. Ability to draft own correspondence and work on own initiative ess. Experience of dealing with the public and a flexible attitude to work desirable. Age 25ish. Phone G.V. Selection (Rec Cons) on 071-828 8545 or Fax 071-976 8658.

COSMETICS £16,000. Famous cosmetics house seek a secretary with initiative to assist their Regional Sales Manager. 50/50 sec/admin role including dealing with customer queries, assisting with promotional activities and personnel admin. Ideally you'll be in your mid 20's with 2 years sec exp, short-hand and sales exp ideal. 55 wpm typing and WP exp essential. Telephone 071-499 9070 - Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

COUNTRY HOUSES c£16,500. Wonderful opportunity for Director/Partner level secretary in this stylish department. Strong, confident personality needed to give full support to this very senior partner. Good admin. content. Age 30 max, 65 wpm audio typing. Please call 071 637 3212 Summers By Two Recruitment Consultants.

DIRECTOR'S PA/Sec - £14,000 + Bens. 60 wpm Audio/WP, admin skills + sociable personality ess. Age 21-35. Next Employment - 071 287 5664.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH £14,500. This director and consultant who both senior executives find new appointments need a caring, professional secretary with Wordperfect 5.1. Preparation of well designed CV's, arranging meetings, workshops and social events are part of this varied role. Ability to prioritise essential, as is solid secretarial experience. Age 25+. Typing 60 wpm. Please telephone Jessica Trench on 071-377 9919 Hobs Rec Cons.

EXPERIENCED Medical Secretary /Personal Assistant required for busy private surgical practice in the Leatherhead area. Car driver essential. Salary negotiable according to experience. For further details contact Miss D Carter on 081 784 2647.

HOT PROPERTY! Combined with the low rental London terms and a salary of £17,000! A marvellous opportunity for someone with excellent organisational skills to join this young Development compa.... Good presentation and speech a must. Along with fast typing and Wordperfect 5.1 (no short-hand!) Age preferred 25-30. Ring Anderson Hearn (Rec Cons) on 071-624 8821.

IMMEDIATE start on £14,000. Come and join this prestigious, international company based in the heart of town. As a team secretary in a young, lively department you will need 12-18 months experience and 55 wpm typing (WPert 5.1). Age 19-25. If you are a team player and would like 6 weeks holiday + exc. benefits, please call Kate Martin on 071-437 6032 Hobstones Rec. Cons.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE £13,000 + bonus. Flexible, intelligent approach needed by young sec to fast moving, friendly team. Graduate appreciated; computer literacy essential. Agency Recruitment 071-373 7779.

£15,000 Join exciting atmosphere of busy promotions agency in NW3 as PA/Sec to the new business Director and team. Bubbly & confident with 2 yrs exp. of sec work in a creative field. Age 20's Norma Sheng Rec: 071 222 5091.

JUNIOR Secretary/Research in friendly WC1 executive search firm. Responsibility commensurate with your ability. Investment banking experience/background preferred, languages (German) an asset, but really it is your character that counts. Hours and Salary negotiable. Please call 071 255 1515.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE/OIL. Bright, outgoing Secretary with excellent typing, computer skills and a Technical/Oil background to work as part of small friendly team. Beautiful offices overlooking the park and abroad £17,000 plus free travel & excellent benefits. Rodgers & Gillespie (Rec Cons) 071 409 0744.

LEGAL SECS Urgently needed. Min of 2 years exp essential and skills on Wang OIS/VS, Officewriter, Wordperfect 5.1 or Wordperfect for windows. Call Heather Cockrain on 071-236 2396 ASA LAW (Rec Cons).

NO SHORTHAND to £15,000 + Bank Benefits. Team spirited secretary sought by small friendly private bank for their charming Client Manager. Calm and supportive, your role can be developed. Age 20-25ish. 60 wpm audio & WP typing. Please call 071 637 3212 Summers By Two Recruitment Consultants.

OFFICE Manager £25-£30,000 for prestigious American company. Exp of Microsoft comp. package and general bookkeeping essential, pref. within small head office. Career Alternatives Agy. 0711 439 1188.

£14,000 + Paid O/T Benefits. Have you got Powerpoint, Persuasion Qerbase Microsoft Word/Spreadsheets exp? We are currently looking for secretaries with as many of these packages as poss to work within some of London's most exciting ad agencies. If you're 22+, with 50+ typing and bags of energy, call us as soon as you can. Maine-Tucker 071-734 7341.

PA, mid 20's + for Legal Advisor of oil co. Oil/gas or legal/co. secretarial exp. + shorthand ess. Superbly sociable company. £17,000 + bens. 071 439 7001. Secretaries Plus rec cons

£18,000 plus... A small and sociable financial company in EC2 are looking for an enthusiastic and keen orientated secretary. Varied responsibilities include co-ordinating a busy diary, organising executive travel itineraries, liaising with clients and some administrative duties. At least one year's City experience would be useful. Ideally Applemac or Word for Windows, age 21-26 and skills 80/60/WP. Please telephone Annie Houstoun on 071-377 9927 for an immediate interview. Crane Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

£20,000 plus - Prestigious w/e Bank require an experienced secretary to work within their Human Resources Department as secretary to a senior Manager. Background in Finance essential (personnel an additional bonus!) as well as a flexible outlook, ability to work in a demanding environment and a team orientated attitude. You will be rewarded with the chance to take on more responsibility, an excellent benefits package and high basic salary. Age 24-34. (A'levels). Please call Kate Martin on 071-437 6032 Hobstones Rec. Cons.

PROPERTY Secs - £14-£16,000. Graham Audio/WP + outgoing personality ess. Director level. Property exp useful. Next Employment 071 287 5664.

PUBLISHING - assistant required for publisher of marketing orientated trade magazines. Ideally some selling experience or a keen interest in a marketing /sales environment. Outgoing, confident personality together with good organisational skills. Secretarial experience required preferably SH/Audio with WP knowledge. Must have ability to meet deadlines and be able to work under pressure. Ideal opportunity for somebody seeking to make their move. EC1 area. Salary aae Age 24+ Call Carol on 071 580 8266 Stratego Rec Con Fax 071 323 5948

SECRETARIES for architects Perm/Temp. AMSA 071-734 0532 Rec Cons.

SECRETARY to Buying Team £16,000. Fashion Group NW9. Age 21-26 081-209 1858 Agy.

SUPER OPPORTUNITY £12,500 + Exc Bens + Pd O/T. Young Sec/PA with audio/WP & 1 years exp urgently needed for our client, a prestigious firm of Management Consants in W1. Call Christine Watson Ltd 071 955 8236 Rec Cons.

SUPER Offices, super MD, super job. Must have Graphics, and WP skills. Good opportunity for using your organisational skills. Young busy investment company going places. Age 28-36. £18,000. Call 071 377 2646. Secretaries Plus - Rec Cons.

£15,000 Super arts org req sec with exc S/H and typ for Direc. for of design & Tech. Interesting work includes assisting at exhibitions. Age 27-36. Norma Sheng Rec: 071 222 5091.

£20,000 Well presented snr conveyancing sh/sec for City law firm. Junior sec to support. Mainstream Agy 071 495 1830.

WORKAHOLIC? £17,000 + oddles of overtime plus a mad hotsel to return you will need typing of 65 wpm, short-Wordperfect 5.1, preferably 'A' level educated with immaculate speech and presentation. Tel: 071 606 2411. C & S Personnel

YOUNG PA with excellent interpersonal, organisational and personal qualities is currently needed to work for two dynamic young directors of this high profile investment bank. Whilst carrying out a wide range of administrative duties, you will get fully involved with all aspects of their work. Age 23-30, Salary c£14,500+ incent+ bonus +++. Call Diane Denny on 071-255 1656 Meridian (Rec Cons).

£14,000: Young secs required to work at Director level within well known co. Good audio typing - 55wpm min + organisational skills. Age 20's. Norma Sheng Rec: 071 222 5091.

TEMPTING TIMES

SECRETARY/PA required for West End Property Company. Good audio 65/85 wpm. Must be able to operate Word Perfect 5.1. Good presentation and excellent telephone manner essential. Maternity cover 4 months to commence September at £1,325 gross per month (no agencies).

Contact Mrs. Smith on 071 495 8844.

URGENT

Attention all temporary secretaries.

£8.50 per hour Powerpoint
MS Word, Wordperfect

Call 081-878 0394
AWD (Rec Cons).

JAPANESE sec, exp with Japanese WPs ess. 2 mths+ Link Appts 071 408 2180

VENTURA. Leading finance house in the City requires temporary secretaries with a good knowledge of Ventura DTP. If you have experience using this and other packages please telephone Tina or Victoria on 071-377 9919. Hobstones Recruitment Consultants.

MULITI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES

FRENCH + GERMAN PA/OFFICE MANAGER £20K Plus

A real challenge for a committed self-starter with senior PA and office managerial experience. Good secretarial skills plus fluent French and German are required. Location: Middlesex 35+.

PARIS - BILINGUAL EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Circa £27K

Executive Asst/Secretary (probably mid 20's to late 30's) to handle secretarial work for and generally organise Director of well-known finance house. Super job for bright person with right experience and skills.

Multilingual services
071 836 3794

SWISS EMBASSY, LONDON
TRANSLATOR - GERMAN/FRENCH/ENGLISH
Age30+ Salary £22,000 neg.

A rare opportunity for a graduate in French and German who has a perfect command of the English language and the ability to carry out tri-lingual correspondence independently. Word processing and general office skills will be necessary. The role suits a mature, committed person who enjoys working on own initiative.

If you would welcome greater contact with Switzerland and want to use your written and spoken language skills daily, then please apply in writing, enclosing a full CV, to:

Mr E Jaun, Consul General, Swiss Embassy, 16-18 Montagu Place, London W1H 2BQ.

ITALIAN PA IN LAW
£17,000 + bens
Bright, graduate with Italian MT standard & good sec exp is sought to work as PA to Int'l Lawyer. Varied duties. Age 20's prsf.
BOYCE BILINGUAL AGENCY
Tel: 071 287 6060.
Fax: 071 494 4652.

ANY European Language - £15,000 + Profit Share + Mort Sub + Pens + Med + Sub Rest (plus £20,000) Join this smart, respected City Merchant Bank as a floating secretary. Move around the globe as you join different private Clients' desks dealing with countries from Hong Kong to Italy to Iceland! As well as admin. you'll learn everything there is to know about trading! 21+ with spreadsheets ess. 45 typing. Come and join one of the Powerhouse's of the City. Maine-Tucker 071-734 7341.

COLLEGE LEAVER with Spanish &/or Italian, c£13,000 in W11 with internationally famous Design Co. Good typing & WP + means of scope for an outgoing 1st jobber. Call 071 287 2044. Middleton Jeffers Rec Cons.

FLUENT spoken and written German (English M/T). Circa £15,000 + Profit Share + Mort sub + Pens + Med + Sub Rest (plus £20,000). City experience, Lotus or Excel? This very smart respected City Merchant Bank is looking for a fun, flexible & very confident person willing to learn everything there is to know about the trading (professional training offered). As well as admin, you'll learn to trade, as part of the world's most national trading set in your 20's. 45 typing. Come and join one of the Powerhouse's of the City. Maine-Tucker 071-734 7341.

FLUENT French Sales Sec/PA. to £18,000 + Bonus + Bens. Age 20-26, 60wpm typ + 1 other Euro Lang ess. W4W + SH useful pot ess. Top US Co. Next Employment - 071 287 3664

FRENCH speaking Bilingual PA/Sec to £17,000, sought to assist new VP of Int Mgt Consultancy in SW1. High admin content, working within a young, lively prof team. Good typing + Apple Mac exp useful. Age 24+. Tel: The Language Business 071 379 5189 (Rec Cons)

FRENCH sale sec for intl bank. Prev relevant exp ess. Excel sec/WP skills To £14k+ b bens The Language Specialists Morrow Agy 071 499 3939

FRENCH biling evening WP sec for busy dept of bank. 5-10pm. No SH but gd typ and WP skills! £14k+excl pck. Language Matters Agy 071 930 1811

GERMAN MT PA/sec for Surrey based. Excl opp for experienced PA who would like to work locally. To £18,000. The Language Specialists Morrow Exec Agy 071 499 3939

GERMAN biling PA to Sen Dir of intl inv co. Sub professional, independent PA with solid work history + excl German 28+ £17k+excl bens. Language Matters Agy 071 930 1811

GERMAN biling sec for intl co Excl sec skills (SH pref) £10k The Language Specialists Morrow Agy 071 499 3939

GERMAN or Italian bil legal secs. City co's. Fluent level. To £15k+pck. Language Matters Agy 071 930 1811

GERMAN & French sales Sec/Office Mngr, marvellous opp. Excl skills ess, age 25+ to 21k. Link Appts 071 408 2180

GERMAN sales Sec/Admin role, busy, friendly team, to 13.5k. Link Appts 071 408 2180

GRADUATE Italian; German; Spanish for Market Research Co. No exp needed. FarAfm 0880 256890.

ITALIAN biling sec by dir of leisure co. Excl sec skills incl SH. English MT ess. £15k+ bens The Language Specialists Morrow Agy 071 499 3939

PA/SEC with German & French, £16,500, NW9. High profile Fashion Co. SH/WP. Age 22+. 081-209 1858 Fiona Agy.

SPANISH sale sales sec with prev exp in sales/export/export environment, to £16,000. The Language Specialists Morrow Exp Agy 071 499 3939

SPANISH loans admin or doc credits clks with 2 yrs exp min for intl bank. Gd level involvement c£17k + bens. Language Matters Agy 071 930 1811

SWEDISH speaking PA/Sec c£16,000 is sought by TV Company to work at Director level. Demanding role where the ability to prioritise and use initiative is ess. Good typing + WP skills (s/h an adv). Age open. Tel: The Language Business 071 379 5189 (Rec Cons)

WATFORD: Fluent German, excellent communication skills and a flair for figures are regd for varied post as Sales Audit Assistant with International firm. c.£12k. Meridian Services Rec Cons 071 836 3794.

Direction to jury when lies are relied on

Regina v Goodway
Before Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Alliott and Mr Justice Buckley
[Judgment July 29]

Whenever lies were relied on by the prosecution, or might be used by the jury, to support evidence of guilt as opposed to merely reflecting on the defendant's credibility, a trial judge should give a full direction in accordance with *R v Lucas (Ruth)* ([1981] QB 720) that the lie had to be deliberate and had to relate to a material issue, that they had to be satisfied that there was no innocent motive for the lie and were to be reminded that people sometimes lied, for example, in an attempt to bolster up a just cause, or out of shame, or a wish to conceal disgraceful behaviour; that the lie had to be established by evidence other than that of the witness who was to be corroborated.

The principle applied except in circumstances where rejection of the explanation given by the defendant almost inevitably left the jury with no choice but to convict as a matter of logic.

The Court of Appeal so stated when giving reserved judgment allowing an appeal by Gary Michael Goodway, aged 28, against conviction at St Albans Crown Court before Mr Justice Boreham and a jury of murder of Nancy Carpenter by stabbing her with a knife, for which he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The court ordered a retrial on a fresh indictment at St Albans Crown Court.

The appellant had been convicted also on a count of wounding with intent a man named Martin Quilter, contrary to section 18 of the Offences against the Person Act 1861, for which a concurrent three-year sentence was imposed.

Mr Robert Marshall-Andrews, QC and Mr Patrick Lawrence, who did not appear below, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Edward N. Jenkins for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, giving the judgment of the court, said that the charges against the appellant arose from a fracas after the appellant and his wife, together with others including a man named Chapman, had attended a wedding reception at a community centre in Hemel Hempstead. The murder victim and the victim of the assault with others including a man named Fitzgibbon had been at a public house nearby.

Both parties had had much to drink and trouble developed when those coming from the public house met those emerging from the wedding reception. A fight had broken out between the appellant's wife and the deceased who hit his wife on the head with a shoe.

The Crown contended that the appellant with a knife had stabbed Nancy Carpenter, who had been involved in a fight with his wife, and he had then wounded Quilter. The appellant was arrested and subsequently was thrice interviewed.

He did not give evidence. The defence contended that Chapman, not the appellant, had the knife and was responsible for killing the deceased. Photographs of the appellant and Chapman showed them to be strikingly similar in appearance.

The Crown relied on the evidence of the appellant's niece, who said that a man had run over and shouted at the deceased "That was my wife", on the blood on the appellant's clothes, the fact that the knife was his and that he had entered the fray in support of his wife.

The Crown relied also on the lies told by the appellant in interview when he claimed that he had been nowhere near either victim.

The most substantial ground of appeal related to the lies admittedly told by the appellant in the police interviews when he falsely denied ever getting close to either victim. The prosecution, their Lordships had been told, relied on the lies as support for other evidence of the appellant's guilt. That evidence included the blood on his clothes but it also included identification evidence.

Towards the end of an impeccable direction in accordance with *R v Turnbull* ([1977] QB 224) about the approach to identification evidence, the judge asked whether there was other evidence to support the witnesses' identification.

He made clear that the failure of the appellant to testify could not be regarded as supporting evidence, and he went on to say: "What you have are the answers that he gave to the police in those very long and, dare I say it, sometimes rather dreary interviews . . . You consider his answers that he gave and I will remind you of them, not every one of them but the substance of them, and you give them the weight you think they deserve."

In three subsequent passages the judge referred to those assertions in the interviews which the prosecution relied on as lies. Nowhere, however, did he give any direction as to how the jury should approach lies told by an accused.

It was established that, where lies told by the defendant were relied on by the prosecution or might be relied on by the jury as corroboration, where that was required, or as support for identification evidence, the judge should give a direction along the lines indicated in *R v Lucas (Ruth)* ([1981] 1 QB 720, 724) to the effect that the lie had to be deliberate and relate to a material issue. The jury had to be satisfied that there was no innocent motive for the lie and should be reminded that people sometimes lied, for example, in an attempt to bolster up a just cause, or out of shame or out of a wish to conceal disgraceful behaviour.

In regard to corroboration, the lie had to be established by evidence other than that of the witness who was to be corroborated.

That principle had recently been affirmed and any extension of it resisted in *R v Penman* ([1985] 82 Cr App R 44), *R v Francis* ([1990] 1 WLR 1264, 1270-1271) and *R v Sharp* (*The Times* February 10).

The appellant's lies were relied on by the Crown as support of the identification evidence and the summing up encouraged the jury so to regard them. Accordingly, even on the limited basis established in *Turnbull* and the other authorities cited, this was a case in which a *Lucas* direction was required.

In their Lordships' judgment Mr Marshall-Andrews was right in his submission that on that basis, which he called his narrow proposition, the summing up was defective in a material respect. The omission of a *Lucas* direction was a material misdirection and, in view of conflicting evidence of identification and the strikingly similar appearance of the appellant and Chapman, it was inappropriate to apply the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 and dismiss the appeal on the ground that no miscarriage of justice had occurred.

The appeal had, therefore, to be allowed.

However, Mr Marshall-Andrews went further and contended for a broader proposition. He submitted that a *Lucas* direction should be given whenever lies were relied on by the Crown or might be used by the jury to support evidence of guilt as opposed to merely reflecting on the appellant's credibility.

In *Broadhurst v The Queen* ([1964] AC 441, 457) Lord Devlin, giving the Privy Council's advice, said that it was important that a jury should be carefully directed on the effect of a conclusion, if they reached it, that the accused was lying. There was a natural tendency for a jury to think that, if an accused was lying, it had to be because he was guilty and accordingly to convict him without more ado. It was the judge's duty to make it clear to them that that was not so.

The passage in which those words occurred did not seem to have been cited in the cases just mentioned which asserted the narrow proposition.

It had, however, been approved and followed in New Zealand: *R v Dehar* ([1969] NZLR 763), in which the court had stated that there might be cases where the rejection of the explanation given by the accused almost necessarily left the jury with no choice but to convict as a matter of logic. *Broadhurst* had been followed and approved also in *R v Gibbons* ([1973] 1 NZLR 376); *R v Collins* ([1976] 2 NZLR 105) and *R v Toia* ([1982] 1 NZLR 555).

In *R v Bey* (*The Times* March 18), the court declined to accede to the broad proposition in the absence of full argument. In *R v Richens* (*The Times* November 25, 1992), *Broadhurst* was cited and it was suggested that Lord Devlin was referring to lies in evidence but it was stated that there was no reason to think that his observations were not equally applicable to lies out of court.

In their Lordships' view, there was no reason in principle or logic for drawing a distinction between corroboration and identification cases and any other case in which lies might be relied on in support of prosecution evidence.

Accordingly, Mr Marshall-Andrews's broader proposition was sound and a *Lucas* direction should be given, save where it was otiose as indicated in *Dehar*, whenever lies were or might be relied on as supporting evidence of the defendant's guilt.

The appeal was allowed and the conviction was quashed. It would not be unfair to hold a retrial, it was desirable to order one and it was ordered.

Solicitors: CPS, St Albans.

Supervision duty of bankruptcy court

Heath v Tang
Stevens v Peacock
Before Sir Thomas Bingham, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Steyn and Lord Justice Hoffmann
[Judgment July 26]

No special consideration applied to the judgment on which a petition of bankruptcy was founded so as to justify departing from the general rule that a bankrupt could not in his own name appeal against a judgment which was enforceable only against the estate vested in his trustee.

The bankruptcy court's jurisdiction under rule 6.25(1) of the Insolvency Rules (SI 1986 No 1925) to adjourn a petition to enable an appeal to be brought before it was heard, and under section 303(1) of the Insolvency Act 1986 to supervise the trustee in appropriate circumstances sufficiently protected a bankrupt from injustice which might otherwise result from his inability to litigate outside the bankruptcy jurisdiction.

The Court of Appeal so stated refusing applications by Mr Ian Heath and Mr David Stevens for leave to appeal against judgments on which bankruptcy petitions were brought by Mr Jason Tang and Mr David Peacock respectively.

Mr Heath and Mr Stevens in person; Mr Richard Ritchie as *amicus curiae*.

LORD JUSTICE HOFFMANN, giving the judgment of the court, said that the effect of sections 306 and 285(3) of the 1986 Act was that the bankrupt ceased to have an interest in either his assets or his liabilities except in so far as there might be a surplus to be returned to him on his discharge.

The effect of that on his legal proceedings was:

1 The bankrupt as plaintiff

The property which vested in the trustee included "things in action": see section 436 of the 1986 Act. Apart from certain actions, such as defamation, personal to the bankrupt which did not vest in the trustee, all other causes of action which were vested in the bankrupt at the commencement of the bankruptcy, whether for liquidated sums or unliquidated damages, vested in his trustee.

The bankrupt could not commence any proceedings based on such a cause of action, and if the proceedings had already commenced, he ceased to have sufficient interest to continue them.

His Lordship referred to the safeguard now provided by section 303(1) of the 1986 Act whereby, if the trustee refused to prosecute a claim, the bankruptcy judge had jurisdiction on the bankrupt's application to reverse or modify any act or decision of the trustee and might give him directions, or make such other order as might be appropriate.

The supervision of the insolvency administration by the bankruptcy judge protected a bankrupt from injustice which might otherwise be caused by his inability to bring proceedings outside the bankruptcy jurisdiction.

2 The bankrupt as defendant

Where the plaintiff claimed an interest in some property of the bankrupt, that property would have vested in the trustee. In claims for debt or damages the only asset out of which the claim could be satisfied would likewise have vested. It was therefore equally true that the bankrupt had no interest in the proceedings.

Actions seeking relief against the bankrupt personally, such as injunctions, which did not directly concern his estate could still be maintained against the bankrupt himself and he was entitled to defend them, and to appeal an adverse judgment.

A bankrupt was not entitled to appeal against an order which was enforceable only against his estate. As in the case of a trustee's refusal to bring proceedings as plaintiff, the bankrupt might apply to the bankruptcy court to direct the trustee to appeal or to allow the bankrupt on providing suitable security to use the trustee's name.

In principle a bankrupt could not in his own name appeal from a judgment against him which was enforceable only against the estate vested in his trustee.

His Lordship rejected the submission that the judgment on which the bankruptcy petition was founded was different since in that case the bankrupt did have an interest, because if he could get rid of the judgment he might be able to have the bankruptcy order annulled.

There was nothing sufficiently special about the petitioner's judgment to take it out of the general principle.

His Lordship referred to rule 6.25(2) of the 1986 Rules which conferred on the court a discretion to stay or dismiss the petition on the ground that an appeal was pending from the judgment on which it was founded. It had been said more than once that if the appeal appeared to be bona fide the court should adjourn the petition until it had been heard: see *In re Yeatman* ([1880] 16 Ch D 283) and *In re Noble (a Bankrupt)* ([1965] Ch 129).

In the ordinary case a bankrupt would not have to seek directions under section 303(1) for an appeal against the petitioner's judgment unless he failed either to lodge an appeal before the hearing of the bankruptcy petition or to satisfy the registrar or judge that the appeal was bona fide.

In both classes of case it would not be unreasonable for the bankrupt to have to obtain the authority of the bankruptcy court before he could pursue an appeal.

The insolvency law had changed greatly since the time of Lord Eldon and *Smith (a Bankrupt) v Braintree District Council* ([1990] 2 AC 215) was authority for taking a fresh look as the construction of the 1986 Act in modern conditions. Nevertheless the principle that the bankrupt was divested of an interest in his property and liability for his debts remained fundamental in the new code.

The consequences for the bankrupt's right to litigate did not seem inconvenient or productive of injustice. The bankruptcy court acted as a screen which prevented the bankrupt's substance from being wasted in hopeless appeals and protected creditors from vexatious challenges to their claims.

In both cases leave to appeal would be refused.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor

Corporation tax relief on UK losses of member of group with foreign holdings

ICI plc v Colmer (Inspector of Taxes)
Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Stuart-Smith and Lord Justice Evans
[Judgment July 15]

Group relief from corporation tax under section 258 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 was available to a company that was a member of a consortium in respect of losses incurred by a United Kingdom trading company that was a subsidiary of a holding company owned by the consortium and which held 90 per cent shareholdings in other trading companies the majority of which were not resident in the United Kingdom.

Section 258(7) of the Act did not have the effect of requiring the holding company's business to consist wholly or mainly of the holding of shares of companies resident in the United Kingdom.

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments dismissing an appeal by the Crown from Mr Justice Millett (*The Times* December 30, 1991; [1992] STC 51) who had allowed an appeal by ICI plc from a determination of a special commissioner that had refused group relief claims for accounting periods ending December 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1987.

Section 258(2) of the 1970 Act, as substituted by section 40(2) of the Finance Act 1981, provided for group relief to be available to a claimant company that was a member of a consortium in respect of losses of a surrendering company that was a trading company which was "a 90 per cent subsidiary of a holding company which is owned by the consortium".

By section 258(5)(b) "holding company" meant "a company the business of which consists wholly or mainly in the holding of shares or securities of companies which are its 90 per cent subsidiaries, and which are trading companies".

Section 258(7) provided: "References in this and the following sections of this chapter to a company apply only to bodies corporate resident in the United Kingdom." Section 258 has been replaced by section 402 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988.

ICI held 49 per cent of the shares of Coopers Animal Health (Holdings) Ltd (CAHH) and the Wellcome Foundation owned the other 51 per cent. CAHH had 23 subsidiaries, the majority of which were not companies resident in the United Kingdom.

The largest subsidiary, Coopers Animal Health Ltd (CAH), a United Kingdom trading company, had during the relevant periods trading losses that it wished to surrender to ICI.

Mr Christopher McCall, QC and Mr Rabinder Singh for the Crown; Mr Peter Whiteman, QC, for ICI.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the question was whether the opening words of section 258(7) were to be applied throughout the definition of "holding company" in subsection (5)(b). If they were so applied, the Crown's appeal would succeed because 19 of the 23 subsidiaries of CAHH were not resident in the United Kingdom.

The Crown's case was that on the clear wording of subsection (7), which had to be read into the definition of "holding company" in subsection (5), CAHH did not satisfy the definition.

In *Davies Jenkins & Co Ltd v Davies* ([1968] AC 1097) the question arose as to whether the qualification in section 20(9) of the Finance Act 1953 that a company had to be a trading company had to be read into section 20(10) for the purposes of obtaining relief. It was held that the provisions imposed independent qualifications and that subsection (9) should not be infused into subsection (10).

Lord Upjohn (at p1128) had rejected as wrong the method of construction of slavishly reading in the definition whenever and wherever the word defined occurred.

The *Davies* case did not automatically conclude the present case. But it laid down a starting point: to consider whether the opening words of subsection (7) and the definition of "holding company" in subsection (5) were independent qualifications.

In so doing it was relevant to consider whether there was any apparent reason in the Act why the other subsidiaries of the holding company should have to be resident in the United Kingdom.

It could make no difference in the result if a majority and not a minority of the holding company's subsidiaries were resident outside the United Kingdom.

The definition of "holding company" in subsection (5) and the opening words in subsection (7) requiring companies to be resident in the United Kingdom were independent qualifications just as the requirements of section 20(9) and (10) of the Finance Act 1953 in the *Davies* case were.

That being so and since to require all or the majority of 90 per cent subsidiaries of a holding company to be resident in the United Kingdom seemed to be an irrational restriction, it should be held that the opening words of subsection (7) did not have to be infused into the subsection (5) definition.

Lord Justice Evans gave a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Stuart-Smith agreed.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Mr V. O. White.

Standard fees scheme for solicitors in criminal legal aid work is lawful

Regina v the Lord Chancellor, Ex parte the Law Society
Before Lord Justice Balcombe, Lord Justice Farquharson and Lord Justice Rose
[Reasons July 30]

Regulations made by the Lord Chancellor which introduced a standard fees scheme for remunerating solicitors for criminal legal aid work in magistrates' courts were within his powers despite the fact that it was not a scheme which produced a standard fee in individual cases.

The Court of Appeal so stated in giving reasons for their dismissal on July 21 of an appeal by the Law Society from an order of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court which had dismissed their application for judicial review of the legal aid regulations introducing the standard fees scheme.

Mr Michael Beloff, QC, Mr Richard Drabble and Miss Helen Mountfield for the Law Society; Mr David Pannick, QC and Mr Mark Shaw for the Lord Chancellor.

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE said that the Legal Aid in Criminal and Care Proceedings (Costs) (Amendment) Regulations (SI 1993 No 934) were made by the Lord Chancellor pursuant to the powers conferred on him by section 34 of the Legal Aid Act 1988. The Law Society contended that the regulations were outside the powers conferred on the Lord Chancellor.

For the Lord Chancellor it had been submitted that any system of standard fees necessarily meant that there would be some cases which were paid less than would be appropriate were they to be considered in isolation, as well as some cases paid more than if they were considered in isolation, unless standard fees were to lead to a general increase in legal aid payments.

Mr Beloff had stated that the Law Society did not assert that all standard fee schemes were outside the Lord Chancellor's powers under the Act, but that only a scheme which produced a standard fee appropriate to the individual case was lawful.

However, in answer to questions from the court he was unable to give an example of a standard fee which which would be appropriate to the individual case; he had not sought to suggest a standard fee at the top end of each bracket. He had suggested that there could be a standard daily rate for particular classes of work, but a standard rate was the very antithesis of a standard fee.

In his Lordship's judgment there was no need to go beyond the express words in section 34 of the 1988 Act.

Provided the express limitations of the section were complied with, and no argument to the contrary had been addressed to the court, then the regulations were within the Lord Chancellor's powers under the section and could only be attacked on the ground of perversity, a ground which Mr Beloff had expressly abandoned before the court.

Lord Justice Farquharson and Lord Justice Rose agreed.

Solicitors: Bindman & Partners; Treasury Solicitor.

Security for costs in bankruptcy

Hocking v Walker

On an application by the petitioning creditor for security for costs, a bankrupt appealing against the order by which he had been rendered bankrupt would be treated in the same way as any other impecunious appellant: the application would normally be granted unless the bankrupt could show that such an order would amount to a denial of justice to him because he had an arguable appeal which would be stifled because it was impossible for him to provide the security.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Balcombe, Lord Justice Leggatt and Lord Justice Hoffmann) so held on June 28, granting an application by the petitioning creditor, Mr Raymond Hocking, for security for the costs of an appeal by the bankrupt, Mr George Alfred Walker, against the decision of Sir Donald Nicholls, Vice-Chancellor, who on April 28 had made a bankruptcy order against him and dismissed his application for directions under the Insolvency Act 1986 but had granted him leave to appeal.

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE said that in demonstrating that it was impossible to provide the security it was not sufficient for an appellant to show that he did not have the necessary resources if there were evidence before the court that there were sources from which he could obtain the necessary funds or security.

Power to apply English law of insolvency to overseas company

In re Bank of Credit and Commerce International SA
In re Bank of Credit and Commerce International (Overseas) Ltd
Before Mr Justice Rattee
[Judgment July 30]

The High Court had jurisdiction and a discretion to apply the English law of insolvency to matters relating to a company which was not registered in England.

Mr Justice Rattee, sitting in the Chancery Division, so held on a request from the Grand Court of the Cayman Islands, when interpreting the terms of section 426 of the Insolvency Act 1986.

Mr Michael Crystal, QC, Mr Richard M. Sheldon and Miss Susan Prevezer, for the liquidators; Mr William Blackburne, QC, Mr Matthew Collings and Mr Richard Morgan for Sheik Khalid Salem bin Mahfouz; Mr Philip Heslop, QC, Mr A. G. Bompas and Mr Robert Miles for the National Commercial Bank of Saudi Arabia; Mr William Stubbs, QC, Mr J. Stephen Smith and Mr Ian Peacock for Haroon Rashid Kahlon.

MR JUSTICE RATTEE said that on December 7, 1992 on an *ex parte* application by the liquidators of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (Overseas) Ltd, a company incorporated in the Cayman Islands which had never been registered in this country, the Grand Court of the Cayman Islands ordered a letter of request to be addressed to the High Court of Justice in England asking the court to exercise its jurisdiction under section 426 of the Insolvency Act 1986 so as to assist by making declarations under sections 212, 213, 214 and 238 of the Insolvency Act 1986, relating to alleged participation by the respondents in certain allegedly wrongful activities of the senior management of the BCCI group.

The issues to be decided were whether the court had jurisdiction to entertain those claims by the liquidators, and, if it did, whether it had a discretion how that jurisdiction should be exercised. Should the *Mareva* injunctions which had been granted be continued until the hearing of the originating application?

Having set out the provisions of the various sections and a passage from the judgment of Mr Justice Chadwick in *In re Dallhold Estates (UK) Ltd* ([1992] BCC 394), his Lordship said that, giving the words of section 426 their ordinary meaning, he could see no justification for restricting their effect to the provisions of English Law which could be described as procedural as opposed to substantive.

The effect of that section was to give the court discretion as to whether it should apply English insolvency law, whether procedural or substantive, or alternatively the law of the requesting court, to matters specified in the relevant request from the foreign court.

The objection raised by the respondents, the National Commercial Bank of Saudi Arabia and Haroon Rashid Kahlon, namely that it would expose directors of foreign companies to potential liabilities under English law for activities, perfectly lawful under the law of the company's incorporation, lost much of its force when it was remembered that they would only be so exposed where both the court having jurisdiction in relation to the company's insolvency and the English court thought fit to exercise their respective discretions to that effect.

Section 426 conferred no right on anyone to have English law applied in relation to a foreign company. However, whatever the strength of the objection, it could not prevail over the clear words of section 426.

The Grand Court would not ask the English court to make declarations that could be made under Cayman law. The court had to consider how to respond to the request. It could decide to apply Cayman law, in which case it would have to refuse to make the declarations sought; alternatively it could apply English law, and go on to consider whether the declarations ought to be made under that law. The court had jurisdiction to investigate the relevant facts.

His Lordship considered that the court should in the present case give the assistance sought.

Solicitors: Lovell White Durrant; Nabarro Nathanson; D. J. Freeman; Gouldens.

European Court of Human Rights — Strasbourg

Complaint over freedom of expression

Colman v United Kingdom
(Case No 2/1993/397/475)
Before R. Ryssdal, President, R. Bernhardt, J. De Meyer, E. Palm, J. M. Morenilla, Sir John Freeland, M. A. Lopes Rocha, G. Mifsud Bonnici and J. Makarczyk
Registrar M.-A. Eissen
[Judgment June 28]

Following a friendly settlement concluded between the United Kingdom government and Dr Colman, the European Court of Human Rights unanimously decided that the case be struck out from its list.

The Court did not therefore have to determine whether restrictions on advertising a private medical practice were in breach of the European Convention on Human Rights.

Rule 49 of the rules of court stipulates: "2 When the chamber [of the Court] is informed of a friendly settlement, arrangement or other fact of a kind to provide a solution of the matter, it may, after consulting, if necessary, the parties, the delegates of the Commission and the applicant, strike the case out of the list. . .

"4 The chamber [of the Court] may, having regard to the responsibilities of the Court under article 19 of the Convention, decide that, notwithstanding the notice of discontinuance, friendly settlement, arrangement or other fact referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2 of this rule, it should proceed with the consideration of the case."

Dr Richard Colman was a medical practitioner in private general practice. In 1985 he established in the city of York a practice named the holistic counselling and education centre. The holistic approach to health care involved not just treating patients, but trying to help them explore the cause of their problems and to take more responsibility for their remedy.

In March 1987, he wrote to the General Medical Council seeking permission to insert brief factual advertisements about his practice in local newspapers.

In May 1987, the applicant was informed by the GMC *inter alia* that to advertise in the local press would lead to disciplinary action against him.

In August 1987, Dr Colman instituted legal proceedings seeking a declaration that the GMC's decision and policy on the dissemination of information by doctors were unlawful. Those proceedings were unsuccessful.

In the meantime, in November 1987, the government submitted to Parliament a White Paper proposing a loosening of the restraints on doctor's rights to advertise their services. A report by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, presented to Parliament in March 1989, concluded that the GMC's rules in that respect were not in the public interest.

The government accepted that report and asked the Director General of Fair Trading to negotiate with the GMC to implement the report's recommendations to relax the restrictions on the publication of factual information about medical practitioners.

In the same month as Dr Colman applied to the Commission, in May 1990, the GMC revised its advertising rules to permit the publication of factual information about doctors' services.

In his application to the European Commission of Human Rights, Dr Colman complained of a violation of his right to freedom of expression as guaranteed by article 10 of the European Convention on Human Rights.

Article 10 provides: "1 Everyone has the right to freedom of expression. This right shall include freedom to hold opinions and to receive and impart information and ideas without interference by public authority and regardless of frontiers. This article shall not prevent states from requiring the licensing of broadcasting, television or cinema enterprises.

"2 The exercise of these freedoms, since it carries with it duties and responsibilities, may be subject to such formalities, conditions, restrictions or penalties as are prescribed by law and are necessary in a democratic society, in the interests of national security, territorial integrity or public safety, for the prevention of disorder or crime, for the protection of health or morals, for the protection of the reputation or rights of others, for preventing the disclosure of information received in confidence, or for maintaining the authority and impartiality of the judiciary."

He further maintained that, contrary to article 13, he had no effective remedy under English law in respect of his complaint under article 10.

The application was declared admissible by the Commission on September 5, 1991.

In its report of October 19, 1992, the Commission expressed the opinion, by eleven votes to eight, that there had been no violation of article 10 and by eighteen votes to one, that there had been no violation of article 13.

It referred the case to the Court on January 18, 1993. In its judgment, the European Court of Human Rights held as follows:

The applicant accepted the following proposal by the United Kingdom government for a friendly settlement of the case:

Without any admission by the government that a breach of the Convention had occurred and on the conditions that the case was withdrawn from the court and no further cases were instituted against the government in respect of this matter in any national or international court, the government pay the applicant £12,500.

The delegate of the Commission had no objections to the settlement and the Court, unanimously, considered that there was no reason of public policy (*ordre public*) why the case should not be struck out of the list in accordance with rule 49, paragraphs 2 and 4 of the rules of court.

Dispute over Morocco deportation settled

Lamguindaz v United Kingdom
(Case No 48/1992/393/471)
Before R. Ryssdal, President and Judges B. Walsh, C. Russo, E. Palm, R. Pekkanen, Sir John Freeland, A. B. Baka, M. A. Lopes Rocha and G. Mifsud Bonnici
Registrar M-A. Eissen
[Judgment June 28]

Following a friendly settlement concluded between the United Kingdom government and Mr Lamguindaz, the European Court of Human Rights unanimously decided that his case be struck out from its list. The Court therefore did not need to determine whether the decision to deport Mr Lamguindaz was in breach of the European Convention on Human Rights.

Rule 49 of the rules of court provides: "2 When the chamber [of the Court] is informed of a friendly settlement, arrangement or other fact of a kind to provide a solution of the matter, it may, after consulting, if necessary, the parties, the delegates of the Commission and the applicant, strike the case out of the list. . .

"4 The chamber [of the Court] may, having regard to the responsibilities of the Court under article 19 of the Convention, decide that, notwithstanding the notice of discontinuance, friendly settlement, arrangement or other fact referred to in paragraphs 1 and 2 of this rule, it should proceed with the consideration of the case."

Mr Lamguindaz was born in Morocco in 1967. He came to the United Kingdom on or about 1974 to join his father who had settled there. His mother and three brothers and sisters also moved to the United Kingdom.

The applicant had a long criminal record for minor offences of dishonesty and certain offences involving violence. On May 17, 1985 he was convicted of wounding. On February 19, 1986 the secretary of state decided to make a deportation order against him on the ground that such an order was conducive to the public good.

An appeal to the immigration appeal tribunal, on the ground, *inter alia*, that he spoke no Arabic and that all his family lived in the United Kingdom was rejected on June 9, 1986. A deportation order was signed on October 22, 1986.

In February 1988 the applicant was taken by his father to Morocco and left there in an attempt to keep him out of trouble with the police. He returned to the United Kingdom in September 1989 and was eventually deported on May 12, 1990 to Morocco.

In his application of February 6, 1990 to the European Commission of Human Rights, Mr Lamguindaz complained that his deportation was in violation of articles 8 and 14 of the European Convention on Human Rights which guaranteed, respectively, the right to respect for private and family life and that the enjoyment of rights and freedoms set forth in the Convention be secured without discrimination.

The application was declared admissible by the Commission on February 17, 1992.

In its report of October 13, 1992, the Commission expressed the opinion, by thirteen votes to one, that there had been a violation of article 8 and that it was unnecessary to decide whether there had been a breach of article 14.

The Commission referred the case to the Court on December 11, 1992.

In its judgment, the European Court of Human Rights held as follows:

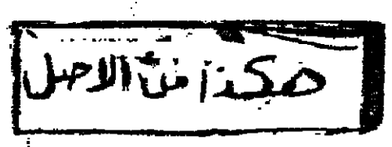
The applicant accepted the following proposal for a settlement submitted by the United Kingdom government:

Without any admission by the government that a breach of the Convention had occurred and on condition that the case was withdrawn from the Court and no further cases were instituted against the government in respect of this matter in any national or international court, the government propose to:

1 Revoke the deportation order against the applicant; 2 Allow the applicant to re-enter the United Kingdom; 3 Give the applicant indefinite leave to remain; 4 Allow the applicant to make an application for naturalisation; 5 Pay the costs which the applicant had actually and necessarily incurred and which were reasonable as to quantum.

The registrar was subsequently notified by the applicant's solicitors on June 9, 1993 that agreement had also been reached with the government that the applicant was to be paid £8,398.02 in respect of costs and expenses.

The delegate of the Commission was consulted in respect of the settlement and raised no objection. The Court discerned no reason of public policy (*ordre public*) why the case should not be struck out of the list.





PAINTING page 34
Hans Feibusch, the German-born Jew who became Britain's most prolific church muralist

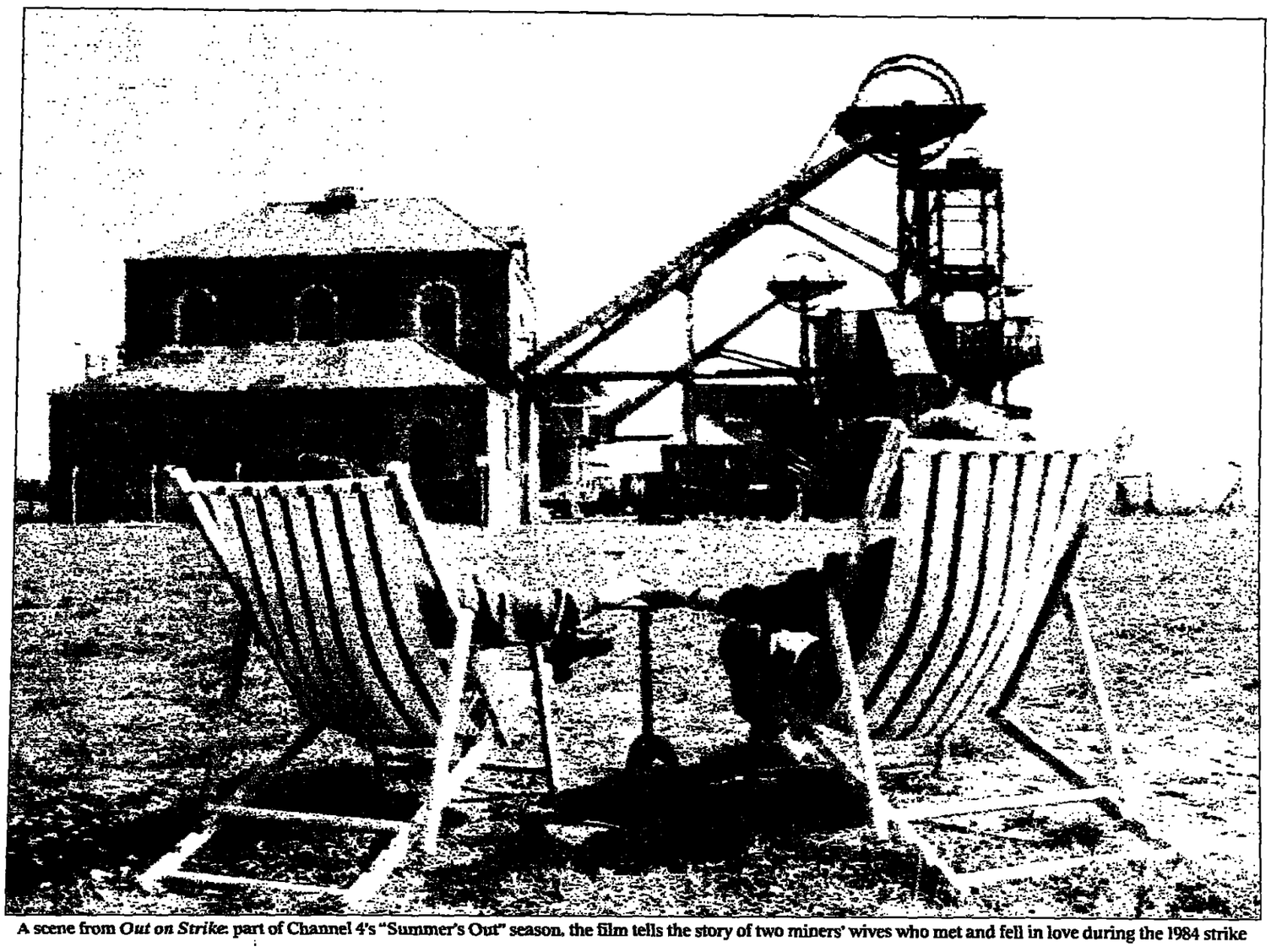
ARTS

THEATRE page 35
Taking Shakespeare to the schools: Wendy Greenhill, head of education at the RSC



Nicolette Jones on ever-increasing mainstream interest in art which deals with gay and lesbian themes

Word is well and truly out



A scene from *Out on Strike*: part of Channel 4's "Summer's Out" season, the film tells the story of two miners' wives who met and fell in love during the 1984 strike

Is it right to classify works of art in terms of the sexuality of their creator? Is "gay art" a meaningful label? And if so, can gay arts also interest and affect a straight audience? This autumn will offer plenty of opportunity to consider these questions, as events in mainstream publishing, television and the theatre add up to something of a festival of homosexuality.

From Sunday for a fortnight Channel 4 will be screening its now traditional "Summer's Out" season of films and documentaries exploring gay and lesbian themes: a schedule that promises both laughter and tears. It includes, for instance, the television premiere of the film *Torch Song Trilogy* (August 15) — starring Harvey Fierstein as a Jewish female impersonator and Anne Bancroft as his mother — and an autobiographical video diary *Silverlake Life: The View From Here* (August 26) which follows the real lives and slow deaths from Aids of an American film-maker, Tom Joslin, and his lover of 22 years.

> 'These are just good programmes that happen to be about gay issues'

On August 26, Penguin publishes *The Penguin Book of Lesbian Short Stories*, edited by Margaret Reynolds, which invites its readers to consider the themes of lesbianism in the work of such authors as Margaret Atwood and Virginia Woolf, writers who already reach a wide audience which is not defined by sexual orientation. This anthology appears within an on-going programme of reprinted books of gay interest from Penguin, many of them novels.

In October, Fourth Estate publishes an anthology of writings about homosexuality, sampling biography, fiction, journalism and the Bible. It ranges from Michelangelo's sonnets to extracts from *Gay News*, and encompasses, oddly enough, the outsiders' opinions of George Bernard Shaw and Gary Lineker. Compiled by an Oxford don, Patrick Higgins, and entitled *A Queer Reader*, it aspires to be a more revealing history of attitudes than any sociological study.

Meanwhile in the West End, the autumn calendar is dominated by Larry Kramer's sequel to *The Normal Heart*. Called *The Destiny of Me*, it is directed by Simon Callow. Also coming are Bill Russell's *Elegies for Angels, Punks and Raging Queens*, and Tony Kushner's seven-hour *Angels in America*, all of them overtly concerned with gay men and Aids. And, as outlined in *The Times* last month, these are only a few among a host of current British and American productions that are at least indirectly conscious of Aids — partly because of the devastation the disease has inflicted in theatrical circles.

This autumn is also a burgeoning time for non-fiction publishing about gay issues. Mainstream publisher Cassell's inaugurates a new Lesbian and Gay Studies list on September 2 with two uncompromising volumes of non-fiction, jacketed to thrill in day-glo covers: ex-policeman Marc E. Burke's account of homosexuality in the police force, *Coming Out of the Blue* (the cover features an oiled beefcake in his string vest, holding a bobby's helmet), and *Safety in Numbers* by Aids education specialist Edward King, which argues that those most at risk from HIV transmission, gay men, are now the most neglected in health education. Its cover, incidentally, makes the bottom-fondling on Jilly Cooper's *Riders* look tame.

Further ahead on Cassell's list will be gay activist Peter Tatchell's autobiography/manifesto *Queer to Eternity* (October) and *Broadcasting It* by Keith Howes, an encyclopaedia of homosexuality in British film, radio and television from 1923 to 1993. This is a triviafest with a serious purpose that reminds us — how could we have forgotten? — of the first mentions of homosexuality in *Mrs Dale's Diary*, *The Archers* and *Dixon of Dock Green*. Cassell has commissioned some 25 further books for 1994 and 1995.

Fourth Estate, too, is planning well ahead. Next January comes *The Gay Finance Guide* by Ivan Massow, known from his appearances on *The Big Breakfast* (and "very very pretty", one admirer assures me); in the longer term, Colin Spencer, author of a recently published and well received history of vegetarianism, has been commissioned to write a history of homosexuality of ambitious scope.

As all this is happening, the WH Smith bookshop chain — which has a reputation for a certain reluctant-to-shock conservatism in its stock holding — is considering whether to introduce lesbian and gay sections into selected branches, following the lead of many other high-street bookshops.

So why are all these ventures being undertaken now? Channel 4's season, says spokesman David Shaw, is part and parcel of its founding remit to produce "different television for different audiences — to be innovative, creative and challenging". Well received by the gay press, and by audiences, the "Out" season, he says, is now welcomed and expected but "Summer's Out" is also intended to reach beyond a gay and lesbian audience. "Straight people can also address this season and have fun with it," says Shaw. "These are just good programmes that happen to be about gay issues — sensible, serious documentaries and entertaining films."

However, before Channel 4's crusading lead, Shaw claims, there were no programmes of gay interest. And certainly what we are witnessing in all the media is a continuous trend to give gays and lesbians the visibility and voice they have lacked. Steven Cook, editor of the Cassell list, perceived an absence in the bookshops of books that he would like to read: "serious books about sexual politics that are readable and informative — and not just for lesbians and gays, but for general readers as well".

Particular socio-political circumstances at present have also inspired some of this media and publishing activity. Cassell's admits that the general interest in such events as Bill Clinton's policy on homosexuals in the US armed forces has helped to stimulate a market. Paud Hegarty, manager of the Gay's The Word bookshop, identifies a related motive behind the promotion of gay seasons and lists. "I think the liberal establishment is crippled with guilt. In the light of Aids and a right-wing, anti-gay backlash, people in the media see a debt to the gay community. They demonstrated against and failed to stop Clause 28 and feel they owe gay people something because of their contribution to the media. These are people who define themselves by their liberal consciences."

Sue Butterworth, of the Silver Moon women's bookshop, sees things somewhat less cynically. "I think what has happened is that there is a generation of people who are used to being public about who they are, who are accustomed to being 'out'. They are now in a position to do something to make gays and lesbians visible."

Besides these moral and political motives, there is also a commercial one, especially in publishing: the pursuit of the so-called pink pound. The gay market is perceived to be thriving and comparatively recession-proof. As Hegarty says: "Gay men tend to have more disposable income, since men are paid more than women, and very few are supporting families." He believes too that the proportion of "out" gay men who are middle-class and relatively affluent is higher than the proportion of middle-class men in society at large.

There is also clearly a hungry market for lesbian publishing, even if women have less money to spend. Since its foundation ten years ago, Silver Moon's two banks of lesbian books in its Charing Cross Road shop have expanded to half a basement. Lesbian texts are one of the most lucrative aspects of the business, especially through mail order.

Silver Moon also publishes its own lesbian blockbusters — thrillers and romances intended for holiday reading — which have been a great success. They might well merit a place in WH Smith branches, if the chain should ever open its proposed gay sections.

The potential for making pink pounds is still being looked into by WH Smith. Already some branches have black literature sections, which will serve as a gauge for gay sections. The question is whether such categorisation gains customers by drawing attention to what is available, or alienates those who don't feel they belong to the appropriate category. Do readers want to shop from shelves that imply something about their sexuality?

Hegarty, for one, thinks the move would be a retrogressive step, and that gay subjects should not be confined to their own corner. He worries about this even with his own specialist shop although it functions as an information centre, and was founded to provide books that were simply not available elsewhere. The issues surrounding homosexuality, he believes, should read a general audience. Which is, after all, what mainstream publishers, television and West End theatres do.

A funny approach to product development

Simon Tait talks to Rupert Gavin, who combines a passion for comedy with a career in retail management

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL



ROBIN MAYES

Rupert Gavin: five-and-a-half Fringe shows opening in Edinburgh this weekend

To Rupert Gavin there is nothing incongruous about running a high street chain of shops *and* a string of alternative comics. After all, he says, diversity is a family trait. Take his grandfather, Sir William:

"He was in the Olympics, wrote for *Punch*, virtually ran the Ministry of Food during the war and helped Rutherford split the atom," says young Gavin. "You can't get much more varied than that, and he thought nothing of it. You just have to work bloody hard." And Sir William's only publication, according to *Who Was Who*, was *Ninety Years of Family Farming*.

But Rupert, Eton and Cambridge, is not merely slogging away at a career in retailing and brightening his dull life with an expensive hobby. He is the deputy managing director of Dixons: half his time is spent in the air as he maps the fortunes of a growing electrical empire on both sides of the Atlantic. While in the evenings he designs our laughing habits, which is why he is in Edinburgh for the opening this weekend of his five-and-a-half Edinburgh Fringe shows. Everyone, he says, is entitled to take a holiday.

Altogether, Gavin has 35 performers in Edinburgh under the umbrella of his Incidental Theatre. On Friday Arthur Smith's new play, *Sod*, about a man who buries himself in his back garden, opens at The Pleasance; at the Assembly Rooms, Tony Hawks's play, *The Heartbreak Kid*, about a failed water-filter salesman from Huntingdon with a fantasy to be a gunslinger, opens. And Smith's smash-hit of 1991, *An Evening with Gary Lineker*, makes a return.

On Saturday, Kevin Day starts in his stand-up show, *I was a Teenage Racist*, at Assembly, and *Huge*, a two-man play about comedy, begins at the Pleasance. The half is Smith's *Edinburgh Rock Show*, when he collects people from the Pleasance Courtyard and troops them off on a ramble, both geographical and verbal, round the hills outside Edinburgh.

But all that has to be slotted into a schedule which takes Gavin to the United States constantly: he met his American banker wife, Ellen, on an aeroplane. He introduced video games such as Nintendo and Sega to Britain through Dixons, and is in charge of formulating the strategic plan for the 850 shops. Last year he became deputy managing director, and (wearing his other hat) produced the singer Kathy Bailey in Los Angeles — singing one of his own compositions.

Gavin's background is of comfortable gentry. His homes are in Dorset and a Knightsbridge mews cottage which Cary Grant rented in the Sixties — he didn't leave much, other than champagne cork skidmarks up the walls. Next door was Profumo's house, and yonder Tommy Sopworth's, and his own featured in the Sixties genre film about dollies and coy permissiveness, *Prudence and the Pill*.

But when he went to Cambridge, as Gavins do, to read economics he shunned the Footlights and avoided contemporaries such as Griff Rhys-Jones. "I just didn't have anything in common with them, and anyway there were other things I wanted to do." While still an undergraduate he was writing hack scripts for Hollywood producers. When he left Cambridge he flew straight to writing, simultaneously, comedy shows and advertising copy, still keeping his Hollywood contacts.

In 1976 he teamed up with Arthur Smith to create the National Revue Company, got into radio and television and in 1980 formed Incidental Theatre which put on *Bits of Lenny Bruce* at the Embassy Club — the police closed it on grounds of obscenity. A song he wrote was recorded by the American rock group Lionheart and reached number 20 in the heavy metal charts.

Meanwhile, he became a partner of Sharps Advertising which was bought by Saatchi's. They made Gavin a director, and he left to join Dixons in 1987.

This is his 15th Fringe, and he has become, at 36, a doyen of it. "In the Seventies we thought the way was sketch and revue, and in the Eighties came the straight, open stand-up, when writers realised you could say things direct without dressing a story-line round them," he says. "In the Nineties we've got to a new stage, more subtle and using dramatic structures. Comedy has a very crucial role in drama."

His partnership with Smith has measured that development, with *Lineker*, the hit of the 1991 Fringe, showing that alternative comedy can succeed if you catch the public mood right.

Gavin supports the new alliance between the three major Fringe venues, Assembly, Pleasance and the Gilded Balloon, and their policy of forcing down accommodation and venue rents, making travel to Edinburgh easier for visitors and creating a production fund to help performers and get good shows televised.

"What's wrong is the attitude of the authorities and the Edinburgh people. Somebody has to persuade them that the Fringe festival is not a milch cow," he says. "The economies of Edinburgh are ludicrous, with venues charging 50 per cent of the take and the accommodation rents rocketing every year. Since I've been coming here venue rents have gone up from about £40 to £4,000, and tickets from 80p or so to £7. You can't possibly make money out of it.

"But that's not why we come here. What I'm trying to do is move the art form constantly forward, and it would be nice to have the Edinburgh authorities on my side." It's true, comedy is serious business.

RSC
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
Royal Insurance
ANTONY AND Cleopatra
by William Shakespeare



'Richard Johnson's moving performance of ravaged majesty' DAILY EXPRESS
'Clare Higgins is one of the great Cleopatras of modern times' GUARDIAN
Next performances: 13,14,20,21,23,24, August
Barbican Theatre, London
071 638 8891
Arts Council Funded

LONDON

U2: The Irish mega band, now on the UK leg of their European tour, are promoting their latest album *Zooropa*, a mixture of weird samples and good old fashioned rock, a vast improvement on their last album. Strong support comes from P.J. Harvey.
Wembley Stadium (081-900 1234). Tonight, tomorrow, 4pm.

PROMS: David Atherton returns to the Proms conducting the BBC Symphony Orchestra in a Gallic programme in which Ravel's delicate fairytale fantasies, the suite from *Mother Goose*, and Poulenc's ebullient Organ Concerto (with Simon Preston) preface Stravinsky's "melodrama" to a text by André Gide, and entitled *Persephone*. With the BBC Singers and BBC Symphony Chorus, plus the New London Children's Choir.
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (071-589 8212) Tonight, 7.30pm.

HOT STUFF: The glitter and glam of the 1970s, the soul and the funk, given a Faustian storyline to link the songs. Moneyspinning compilation musical from Paul Kerryson.
Cambridge, Earlham St, WC2 (071-494 5040). Previews from tonight, 8pm. Opens Aug 18, 7pm, then Mon to Thurs 8pm, Fri 6pm and 9pm, Sat 5pm and 8pm.

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Sara Yelland

SCOTT HAMILTON QUARTET: Now nearing 40, this mainstream tenor saxophonist has always boasted a maturity beyond his years.
Pizza Express, London W1 (071-437 9595). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.45pm.

PRAGUE FESTIVAL BALLET: After a brief appearance in London last year, the company returns for a national British tour that brings not the usual recycled 19th-century Russian classics, but a mixed programme of neo-classical ballets by East European choreographers. The company's director, David Slobaspycky, premieres a new work (*Love Lessons*) and brings back the erotic *Silent Whispers* from last year. The third work is a commission from the Romanian Alice Necsea, whose *Serenade Opus 5* is set to music by the Slovak composer Suchon.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London, SE1 (071-928 8800). Tonight, 7.45pm.

REGIONAL

EDINBURGH: The Royal Museum of Scotland's big festival show this year, **The Power of the Mask**, is devoted to the mask as viewed in three different cultural contexts: play, ritual and carnival. Exploring the combination of recognisability and otherness, the way that the mask both limits and liberates its wearer.
Royal Museum of Scotland, Chambers Street, Edinburgh (031-225 7534). Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, midday-5pm, from today to Oct 31.

OXFORD: Oxford Stage Company returns home for the second leg of its five-month tour of **Pericles** and **The Comedy of Errors**.
Playhouse, Beaumont St (0865 798600). Opens tonight, 7.30pm with *Pericles*; tomorrow mat 2.30pm, Fri 8pm. *Comedy*: tomorrow, 7.30pm and Sat (Aug 14) 2.30pm and 7.30pm. Continues here till Aug 28, then to the Arundel Festival.

STRATFORD UPON AVON: Alec McCowen returns to Stratford after 30 years to play Prospero in Sam Mendes's production of **The Tempest**.
Royal Shakespeare Theatre, (0789 295623). Opens tonight, 7pm, then in repertoire with *King Lear* and *Merchant of Venice*.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ House full, returns only
◪ Some seats available
□ Seats at all prices

□ **AS YOU LIKE IT:** Kate Buffery and Peter de Jersey find love under the greenwood tree in David Thacker's thrrush revival.
Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 180mins.

□ **THE BASSET TABLE:** Gambling, love and strange scientific experiments are the ingredients in this comedy by the 18th Century wit, Mrs Centlivre. Revived by Company of Clerks.
New End Theatre, 27 New End, NW3 (071-794 0022). Tue to Sat 8pm, mats Sun, 2pm, 5pm. Till August 29.

□ **BEAUTIFUL THING:** Calf-love on a South London estate, new play by award-winning Jonathan Harvey.
Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Mon to Sat 8pm. At least till August 28.

◪ **CITY OF ANGELS:** Top quality Larry Gelbart/Cy Coleman musical, packed with wit, set in L.A. and the world of the private eye movie.
Prince of Wales, Coventry Street, W1 (071-839 5972). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 180mins.

◪ **CRAZY FOR YOU:** Thrillingly staged new version of the Gershwin musical *Girl Crazy*.
Prince Edward, Old Compton Street, W1 (071-734 8951). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm. 150mins. ◪

□ **GORMENGHAST:** The David Glass Ensemble in London again after another nation-wide tour with their thrilling version of Mervyn Peake.
Lyric, King St, Hammersmith, W6 (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat (Aug 21, 28), 2.30pm.

■ **GREASE:** Energetic, well-danced revival taking a nostalgic look at the innocent 1950s. Skimpy story of teenage love, but the tunes are catchy. Craig McLachlan stars in the lead role first played over here by Richard Gere.
Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 8845). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 3pm. 160mins.

■ **A JOVIAL CREW:** Max Stafford-Clark's marvellous discovery of a play about the lure of the vagabond life, written on the eve of the Civil War.
The Pit, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Today, 2pm, 7.15pm. 150mins. ◪

□ **THE LAST YANKEE:** Subtle and touching Arthur Miller premiere: Margot Leicester, Matthew Marsh.
Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. 90mins. ◪

□ **MACBETH:** An idiosyncratic performance by Alan Howard in Richard Eyre's murky production.
National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, 7.15pm. 140 mins. ◪

□ ***MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING:*** Shakespeare on Shaftesbury Avenue, with Mark Rylance and Janet McTeer, proves funnier and friendlier than many a subsidised production.
Queen's, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5041). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins.

■ **OLEANNA:** David Suchet, Lia Williams in Mamet's blistering new play about political correctness in an American college.
Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 130mins.

□ **PRESENT LAUGHTER:** Tom Conti is seriously off-target in the Noël Coward role which the author himself described as "a mixture of self-exposure and self-celebration".
Globe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm. 150mins.

□ **SEPARATE TABLES:** Peter Bowles, Patricia Hodge tap heart-felt emotions in Peter Hall's welcome revival of Rattigan.
Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. 150mins. ◪

■ **SUNSET BOULEVARD:** Triumph for Patti Lupone as the faded star in Lloyd-Webber's success, less cynical than the Wilder film but a thrilling occasion. Trevor Nunn directs.
Adelphi Theatre, Strand, WC2 (071-344 0055). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs and Sats, 3pm.

◪ **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW:** Galumphing version of this politically incorrect, so-called comedy.
Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Tonight, tomorrow, 8pm. 150mins. ◪

□ **UNDER THE STARS:** Pam Ferris and Connie Booth in the prolific Richard Crane's new comedy.
Greenwich, Crooms Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755). Mon to Sat 7.45 pm, mat Sat 2.30 pm. Till August 28.

LONG RUNNERS: □ **Blood Brothers:** Phoenix (071-867 1044) □ **Buddy:** Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) ... ◪ **Cats:** New London (071-405 0072) ... □ **Don't Dress for Dinner:** Duchess (071-494 5070) □ **Five Guys Named Moe:** Lyric (071-494 5045) ... ◪ **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat:** Palladium (071-494 5037) ... ◪ **Les Misérables:** Palace (071-434 0909) ... ◪ **Miss Saigon:** Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) ... □ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's (071-836 1443) ... □ **On The Piste:** Garrick (071-494 5085) ■ **The Phantom of the Opera:** Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ... ◪ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) ... □ **Travels With My Aunt:** Whitehall (071-867 1119) ... □ **The Woman in Black:** Fortune (071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre.

NEW RELEASES

THE LAST BOLSHEVIK: Chris Marker's fascinating portrait of the life and times of Alexander Medvedkin, oddball Russian film director.
ICA ◪ (071-930 3647).

NUIT ET JOUR (15). Tangled young love in Paris. Inquisitive, stylised film by Chantal Akerman; a little reminiscent of Eric Rohmer.
Renoir (071-837 8402)

PUERTO ESCONDIDO (15): Milanese bank clerk, dogged by a killer policeman, hides away in Mexico. Gabriele Salvatores's flimsy follow-up to *Mediterraneo*, with Diego Abatantuono, Valeria Golino.
Curzon West End (071-439 4805).

THE SNAPPER (15): Roddy Doyle's raucous tale of an unexpected pregnancy. Strong performances (Tina Kellegher, Colm Meaney), though Stephen Frears's film suits television best.
MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) **MGM Trocadero** ◪ (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Plaza** ◪ (071-437 1234/497 9999) **Screen on the Hill** ◪ (071-435 3366) **UCI Whiteleys** ◪ (071-792 3332)

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES III (PG): The turtles land in 17th-century Japan, only to find mundane adventure. Writer-director, Stuart Gillard.
MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) **MGM Trocadero** ◪ (071-434 0031)

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

Odeon Mezzanine ◪ (0426 915683).

TOM AND JERRY — THE MOVIE (U): Limp feature debut of MGM's battling duo: they talk, they sing and, heaven forbid, become bosom buddies. Not like the good ol' days. Director, Phil Roman.
MGM Trocadero ◪ (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Odeon Mezzanine** ◪ (0426 915683).

CURRENT

CHAIN OF DESIRE (18): Smart sexual escapades across New York, inspired by *La Ronde*. Temistocles Lopez directs a choice cast: Linda Fiorentino, Seymour Cassel, Assumpta Serna, Elias Koteas.
MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3561).

EQUINOX (15). Alan Rudolph's intoxicating tale of lost souls in a crumbling metropolis, jam-packed with visual magic. With Matthew Modine, Lara Flynn Boyle.
MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) **Metro** (071-437 0757).

◆ **HOUSE OF ANGELS** (15): Liberated newcomers upset the calm of a Swedish village. Humane comedy from British-born director Colin Nutley. With Helena Bergström, Rikard Wolff.
Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772).

◆ **JURASSIC PARK** (PG): Michael Crichton's best seller becomes a clumsy vehicle for rampaging dinos and superior special effects. With Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Richard Attenborough. Directed by Steven Spielberg.
Barbican ◪ (071-638 8891) **Camden Parkway** (071-267 7034) **Empire** ◪ (071-437 1234/497 9999) **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **MGM Fulham Road** ◪ (071-370 2636) **MGM Trocadero** ◪ (071-434 0031) **Notting Hill Coronet** ◪ (071-727 6705) **Plaza** (071-437 1234/497 9999) **Screen on the Green** (071-226 3520) **UCI Whiteleys** ◪ (071-792 3332).

LIQUID SKY (18): Heroin-addicted aliens visit New York model Anne Carlisle. Delirious 1982 mix of social satire, punk fashions and SF spoof from Russian emigre Slava Tsukerman.
ICA ◪ (071-930 3647).

◆ **MAD DOG AND GLORY** (15): Gangster Bill Murray rewards forlorn drudge Robert De Niro by giving him Uma Thurman for a week. Bewitching off-beat comic romance; director, John McNaughton.
Empire (071-437 1234/497 9999) **MGM Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **UCI Whiteleys** ◪ (071-792 3332).

A life that spans the century



YING YEUNG LI

Hans Feibusch in his studio: "canvases stacked in great piles against the walls, sculptures in serried ranks, a kettle singing on the gas ring"

John Russell Taylor meets a 95-year-old painter best known for his church murals, including that lost with St Ethelburga's

When the tiny medieval church of St Ethelburga, Bishopsgate, was more or less demolished recently by a terrorist bomb, there were many expressions of distress and offers of help. The quickest and most practical of these latter came from Hans Feibusch. If they decided, as he hoped they would, to restore the church, he would be more than delighted to repaint his original mural there, or offer them a completely new one.

A touching expression of belief in the future, obviously. But all the more extraordinary when one remembers that Feibusch turns 95 next Sunday and is still painting away as energetically as ever, still planning ambitious new works. He is in his studio hard at work every day, and not on airy nothings either: among the recent works is, for example, a splendidly dynamic large gouache of the Resurrection, painted last year as a model for a very large mural on the east wall of a church in Tewkesbury. That fell through, not because of any unreadiness on Feibusch's part to do it, but because in the end the church could not come up with the money needed to carry it through. "A pity," he says, quite cheerfully. "It would have been my last mural — probably."

With him, clearly, nothing can be taken for granted. First appearances are deceptive. When you arrive at his studio in St John's Wood you find that you are being ushered through a very swank-looking conversion of a rather grand early-Victorian house. Along the carpeted corridors, past the offices of Victoria Wood and her husband, and down the stairs to a freshly-painted door in the rear. When the door opens, you instantly step back 50 years: the clutter of half a lifetime's paintings, canvases stacked in great piles against the walls, sculptures in serried ranks, a kettle singing on the gas ring ready to make coffee. And the studio's occupant, a tiny, neatly bearded man with pebble glasses, looking even smaller because of a pronounced stoop, leads you in with many preliminary apologies. "You see, I'm very old, and very deaf, and very blind, so you will have to bear with me.

"Do sit down. Do you mind if I sit down too? You see, I am so bent these days that I can only look at you properly when I am sitting, and I get so tired of seeing only people's lower halves clearly."

But any impression of frailty is rapidly belied when he starts to talk, and even more by the work on his easel. Just finished is a brilliant chiaroscuro portrait head in charcoal. "Nowadays I can't draw precise lines any more, so I have to make do with light and shade," he observes philosophically. And what is that, the dazzling group of figures in pastel? "Oh, that's for my GP's waiting room. I did that last week. You see, I went to see him, and he has these sumptuous premises, all immaculate white on white. So I said to him, you should let me do something for you, bright and colourful to give waiting patients something to look at amid all that whiteness. And he agreed. Mind you, he is my nephew, so I can bully him."



One of his most recent works, a chiaroscuro head

He has been painting for a very long time? "Well, yes, about 90 years. The first artistic lesson I ever taught myself was when I was about five. My brother and I had been taken to the Christmas pantomime in Frankfurt, and when we got back I tried to paint the effect of a scene with snow I had particularly liked. Only to find that you couldn't paint white on white.

"In fact, all my most vivid early memories are to do with colour. When I was very little older my father took us to a big international exhibition of modern art in Darmstadt. It was the heyday of Jugendstil, and I remember being very impressed by this, as it seemed to me, absolutely enormous carpet stretching off into infinity, with a pattern of gigantic red cabbage roses on it. Of course, it seemed so vast because then I was so small."

But then how did he, a "home-spoilt Jewish boy" in Frankfurt, come to be the great moving force in the British revival of church murals during the Thirties and Forties? "Oh, well, when I was in Frankfurt I belonged to a group of artists who were always complaining to the authorities that we never got a chance for large-scale public exposure, and they suddenly answered by giving us eight subjects and telling us to make a series of sketches for murals on each. Then I realised I knew nothing whatever about mural-painting, and set out to learn.

"This was around 1933. My family was not at all religious. They were among the many, *many* German Jews who believed in assimilation; indeed, they thought they *had* assimilated and regarded themselves as Germans, until Hitler came along to give us a nasty lesson. I thought of maybe going to Palestine, but I could not get on at all with the Hebrew language.

"And I had another reason for coming to England. I was deeply in love with an Englishwoman involved in an unsatisfactory marriage with a German. We came to England together, and then finally her husband agreed to a divorce and we were married for 30 years, until my wife died in 1964.

"Anyway, when I arrived in England I did all sorts of odd jobs — posters for Shell, book-jackets — anything. And I got to know Maxwell Fry and a lot of other architects. One day one of them came along and told me that he was building his first ever independent structure, a Methodist chapel in Collier's Wood, and he wanted me to paint a mural for it. The trouble was, he had only £50 allowed for the job, but I jumped at the chance. And from that came other contacts, particularly Bishop Bell of Chichester, and I found myself working almost continuously on church murals for the next 30 years."

Presumably he was a convert? "Yes, mainly from knowing Bishop Bell. Not that he ever urged me in any way, but somehow he represented something which brought all my vague religious feelings into focus."

And out of that came Feibusch's immensely influential book on mural painting in 1946, in which Walter Hussey, in his book about his art commissions for St Matthew, Northampton, acknowledges as the most forceful persuasion in the commissioning of the Sutherland *Crucifixion*. Not that all of Feibusch's murals were religious: he also had such topical commissions as the entrance hall for the "Britain Can Make It" exhibition at the V&A in 1946 and the Festival of Britain Church, St John's Waterloo, in 1951, as well as a great series of historical murals for Monmouthshire County Hall in Newport.

But it is still true to say that his principal subject matter has always been religious, even the set of illustrations for the Book of Revelation, which gave him the biggest shock of his life. In 1946 he was riding innocently along Oxford Street on a bus and found himself looking at a gigantic blow-up of his work, having been accorded a whole window of Selfridges.

In the late Sixties, suffering from severe glaucoma and cataracts, Feibusch transferred his activities entirely to sculpture, in which he had dabbled before by making plasticine models to conceptualise the space in his murals. Then he was operated on successfully, and returned with renewed vigour to painting.

A little later a hand injury stopped him modelling, and he has never gone back to sculpture. "I should have done, really, but I've been so busy I never seem to have had the time." And so it still is. Curious to think that recently he has been helping to mark the centenary of St Matthew's church; in only five years we may no doubt trust that St Matthew's will be heartily returning the compliment.

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
This week
ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET
Box Office 071 928 8800
Ashton's Romeo & Juliet
2.30pm Josephine Jewkes & Wes Chapman
7.30pm Trinidad Sevillano & Patrick Armand
Thur Rebecca Sewell / Thomas Edur

CALL 071-481 1920
To place your entertainment advert in THE TIMES

THEATRES

ADELPHI
"A Genuine Triumph" Daily Mail
SUNSET BOULEVARD
"A lean, mean, music machine, it out - Oklahomas 'Oklahoma?'" Wall Street Journal
24HR CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS CALL 071 344 0055 (bkg fee)
GROUP BKG 071 413 3302 (bkg fee)
NO BKG FEE FOR PERSONAL CALLERS AT THE ADELPHI BOX OFFICE
Recorded Information 071 379 8884
Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats Thu & Sat 3.00
QUEUE DAILY FOR RETURNS

ALBERY BO/CC 071 867 1115/ 071 344 4444 Groups 930 6123
THE PETER HALL COMPANY
PETER BOWLES PATRICIA HODGE
"Superb" D Tel "Hypnotic" M.o.S.
ROSEMARY LEACH
"Magnificent" D. Mail
in TERENCE RATTIGAN'S
SEPARATE TABLES
"Peter Hall's scrupulous revival ... a minor classic" Gdn.
"Excellent supporting performance from Miriam Karlin, Charlotte Cornwell, Rachel Gurney, Ernest Clark" S Tel
Mon-Sat 8 Mats Thur 3 & Sat 4

ALDWYCH 071 836 6404/497 9977
The Royal National Theatre's Multi Award-Winning Production of J.B. Priestley's
AN INSPECTOR CALLS
"Without question THE PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR" Gdn.
From 21 August

APOLLO 071 494 5070/ 071 344 4444/497 9977 (All 24hrs/No bkg fee) Groups 071 494 5454
THE US HIT MUSICAL
"FOREVER PLAID"
Previews from 16 Sept
ALL SEATS £10.00 & £5.00

APOLLO 071 494 5070/ 071 344 4444 (no fees) "Prepare for a raving loony night out" D.Exp
THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B.
Mon-Thu 8, Fri 6.30 & 9, Sat 5 & 8
ONLY THREE WEEKS LEFT!

APOLLO VICTORIA SS cc 630 6262 Groups 828 6188 cc 24hr 071 344 4444/497 9977
071 379 9901 Groups 930 6123
"Andrew Lloyd Webber's New production of
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
"A REBORN THEATRICAL DELIGHT" Daily Mail
White knuckle runs 19 45 daily Tue & Sat 15.00
EXTRA MATINEE TOMORROW
Tickets from £9.00 - £30.00

BARBICAN HALL 638 8891 inc cc
4 AUGUST - 30 AUGUST
GEMMA CRAVEN ANDY CRANE
JAMES GADDAS MARK GREENSTREET
GODSPELL
Fully Staged Production
Directed by Lindsay Dolan
Eves 7.30 Sat Mat 3.00
No perf Mon except 30 Aug

CALL 071-481 1920
To place your entertainment advert in THE TIMES

CAMBRIDGE WC2 BO/CC 071 494 5080/071 344 4444/497 9977
* HOT STUFF *
THE 70'S MUSICAL
RED HOT £10 PREVIEWS NOW
OPENS 18TH AUG AT 7.00
Mon-Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30

COMEDY 071 867 1045 cc 071 1111/ 071 344 4444/497 9977 (24hrs/no bkg fee)
THE INVISIBLE MAN
"THE BEST FUN TO BE HAD IN THE WEST END" D Mail
Eves 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 3
CLOSING 11 SEPT
FOR NATIONAL TOUR

DOMINION CC HOTLINE 071 413 1411 (24hr) Info 580 8845 /9562
Grps 413 3321/636 0875
GREASE
Starring CRAIG McLACHLAN and DEBBIE GIBSON
"A monster hit" Daily Mirror
NOW BOOKING TO 9 APRIL 1994
Eves 7.30pm Mats Wed & Sat 3pm

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL cc (Bkg fee) 24hr 7 days 071 494 5001/344 4444/240 7200/379 9901 Grps 831 8625/494 5454
MISS SAIGON
"THE CLASSIC LOVE STORY OF OUR TIME"
NOW IN ITS 4TH SENSATIONAL YEAR
Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3pm
Good seats avail for Wed Mat & some perfs apply B.O.
FOR TELEPHONE POSTAL BOOKINGS/PERSONAL CALLERS
071 494 5060 BKG FEE

DUCHESS cc 071 494 5070 cc 344 4444 (no bkg fee)/836 2428 (bkg fee) Groups 071-413 3321
Eves 8pm, Wed mat 3pm, Sat 5pm & 8.30
NOW IN ITS 3RD YEAR
"A SAUCY COMEDY" E. Std
DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER
"Gloriously Outrageous" T Out

DUKE OF YORK'S 071 836 5122 cc 836 9837 24hrs/no bkg fee 071 497 9977/344 4444 Grps 071 930 6123
Seats from £9.50 Must end 11 Sept
ARTHUR MILLER'S
THE LAST YANKEE
"I Urge & Beg You To See It" ST
Eves 8.00 Mats Thu 3.00, Sat 5.00

FORTUNE BO & CC 836 2238 CC 344 4444 (24hrs/no bkg fee)/497 9977 (bkg fee) Grps 413 3321
EDWARD PETHERBRIDGE JOSEPH FIENNES
Susan Hill's
THE WOMAN IN BLACK
Adapted by Stephen Mallatratt
"A REAL THRILL OF HORROR" S.Times
"The audience were jumping out of their seats" Observer
Eves 8pm Mats Tue 3pm Sat 4pm
5TH SPINE CHILLING YEAR!
Air Conditioned

GARRICK BO/CC 494 5085/497 9977 (no fee) 071 344 4444
"The outstanding comedy hit of the season" S. Exp.
JOHN GODBER'S
ON THE PISTE
"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY" Today
Mon-Sat 8 mats Thu 3 Sat 4

GLOBE BO/CC 071 494 5067/071 344 4444/497 9977 Grps 930 6123
TOM CONTI
GABRIELLE DRAKE JUDY LOE & JENNY SEAGROVE
in NOEL COWARD'S
PRESENT LAUGHTER
"I was CAPTIVATED and DAZZLED by it's charm and fizz... A TRIUMPH" D Mail
Mon-Sat 7.45 Mats Thur & Sat 3

CALL 071-481 1920
To place your entertainment advert in THE TIMES

GREENWICH 081 858 7755
Eves 7.45, Sat mat 2.30
Connie Booth & Pam Ferris
UNDER THE STARS
by Richard Crane

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL BO / CC 071 930 8800 / CC (24 hrs no bkg Fee) 071 344 4444 / 497 9977
Groups 413 3321
"The funniest West End musical around" Gdn
Denis Lawson
in
** LUST **
A comedy musical by the Heather Bros. Mon-Fri 8, Wed 3, Sat 4.30 & 8.30
"A Triumph... From Begining To End!" F Times

HER MAJESTY'S 24hr 494 5400 (bkg fee) CC 344 4444/497 9977 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE
Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3
NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 1994
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

CALL 071-481 1920
To place your entertainment advert in THE TIMES

LON. PALLADIUM 24hr BO/CC 071 494 5020 (£1 per Tkt Serv Chge) 071 344 4444/497 9977 Serv Chge Mon-Thu/bkg fee Fri-Sat) Groups 494 5456 (£1 per Tkt Serv Chge)
Andrew Lloyd Webber's
"exuberant new production" Std of "Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's Palladium Blockbuster" Gdn
JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
Dr by STEVEN PIMLOTT
Starring PHILLIP SCHOFIELD
Eves 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.30
NOW BOOKING TO OCT 2
QUEUE DAILY FOR RETURNS

LYRIC, Shafts Ave Bo & cc 071 494 5045 cc 071 344 4444 All tel lines 24hr/7 days (bkg fee) cc 497 9977 Grps 071 930 6123
The Joint Never Stops Jumpin
FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE
THE OLIVIER AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
3RD GREAT YEAR
Mon-Thu 8 Fri & Sat at 6 & 8.45

NATIONAL THEATRE BO 071 928 2252 Grps 071 620 0741; 24hr cc bkg fee 071 497 9977
AIR CONDITIONED
OLIVIER
Ton't 7.15 MACBETH William Shakespeare Tomor 7.15 AN INSPECTOR CALLS J.B. Priestley
LYTTELTON
Ton't 7.30, Tomor 2.15 & 7.30 ARCADIA Tom Stoppard
COTTESLOE
Ton't 7.00, Tomor 2.30 & 7.30 MR A'S AMAZING MAZE PLAYS Alan Ayckbourn

NEW LONDON Drury Lane BO 071 405 0072 CC 071 404 4079 24hr 344 4444. Groups 930 6123
Tkts from: Tower Records Ldn.
THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL
CATS
Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.00
LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT
Bars open at 6.45
LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL. DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE

OLD VIC BO/CC 071 928 7616 cc 071 497 9977/ 071 344 4444 Groups 071 413 3321
HAIR
The musical that rocked the world
Book & Lyrics GEROME RAGNI and JAMES RADO
Music by GALT MACDERMOT
Dir by MICHAEL BOGDANOV
from 28th August

OPEN AIR THEATRE Regents Park S 071 486 2431 cc 071 486 1933/071 344 4444 (bkg fee)
TAMING OF THE SHREW Today 2.30 & 8.0, Thurs 8.0
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE Fri 8.0
CHILDRENS PLAY: MONA LISA MYSTERY Thurs 11.15+2.30 Fri 2.30

PALACE THEATRE 071-434 0909 cc 24hrs (bkg fee) 071-344 4444/497 9977/071 793 1000
Group Sales 071 930 6123
Groups 071 494 1671
THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MUSICAL
LES MISERABLES
Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30
Latecomers not admitted until the interval
LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL. DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE

PHOENIX BO/CC 867 1044 867 1111/344 4444 (fee) 497 9977
BEST MUSICAL
ALL 4 MAJOR AWARDS 1991
BARBARA DICKSON in WILLY RUSSELL'S
BLOOD BROTHERS
with CARL WAYNE
"ASTONISHING" S Express
"Brings the audience to its feet, and roaring its approval" D Mail
Eves 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4

PRINCE EDWARD 071 734 8951 cc (24hr no bkg fee) 836 3464 / 071 344 4444 Groups 930 6123
THE NEW GERSHWIN MUSICAL COMEDY
CRAZY FOR YOU
"PUTS THE BRIGHT LIGHTS BACK IN THE WEST END IN DAZZLING STYLE" M on Sun
BEST MUSICAL
1993 Laurence Olivier Award
Eves 7.45 Mats Thu & Sat 3.00
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS & CANCELLATIONS

PRINCE OF WALES 071 839 5972 cc (24hr/no bkg fee) 071 836 3464/071 344 4444
Groups 071 930 6123
It's MORE than a musical...
"SHEER BRILLIANT FUN" FT
"A MUSICAL COMEDY MADE IN HEAVEN" The Times
"THIS ONE YOU HAVE TO SEE" S.Exp
CITY OF ANGELS
THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICAL
Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.30
AIR CONDITIONED

QUEENS BO/CC 071 494 5041 (no bkg fee)CC 071 497 9977(Bkg fee)
MARK RYLANCE JANET McTEER
"These are two BRILLIANT PERFORMANCES" Obs.
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
"Shakespeare makes a welcome return to the West End" S. Times
Mon-Sat 7.30pm, Mats Sat 2.30

ROYAL COURT 071-730 1745/2554 cc 836 2428(24hrs) 836 5122
OLEANNA by David Mamet Eves 8 Sat Mat 4 Extra dates 12 & 19 Aug. Returns Only (except mats).
Transf. to Duke of York's 15 Sept

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY LONDON (071 638 8891 cc Mon - Sun 9am-8pm)
BARBICAN THEATRE
AS YOU LIKE IT
Seats Available Ton't 7.15, Tomor 2.00 & 7.15
THE PIT · A JOVIAL CREW Ton't 7.15, Tomor 2.00 & 7.15
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON (0789 295623 cc Mon-Sat 9am-8pm)
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE
THE TEMPEST Ton't 7.00, Tomor 1.30 & 7.30
SWAN THEATRE.
THE COUNTRY WIFE Ton't 7.30, Tomor 1.30 & 7.30
THE OTHER PLACE: JULIUS CAESAR Ton't, Fri 7.30, Tomor, Sat 1.30 & 7.30.
Meal/Ticket/Hotel package 0789 414999

SHAFTESBURY BO & CC 071 379 5399 CC 071 344 4444 24hr/bkg fee Grps 413 3321
"RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S MASTERPIECE" S. Times
CAROUSEL
'A joyous, brilliant & breath-taking production' Int Her Trib
LIMITED SEASON
10 September to 26 February

ST MARTIN'S 071-836 1443 Special CC No. 344 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0
41st Year of Agatha Christie's
THE MOUSETRAP

CALL 071-481 1920
To place your entertainment advert in THE TIMES

VAUDEVILLE B/O & CC 836 9987 CC 24hr (No Fee) 497 9977
Evgs 7.45, Mat Wed 2.30 Sat 4 & 8
ANTON RODGERS GWEN TAYLOR
in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Play
TIME OF MY LIFE

VICTORIA PALACE Box Off & cc (No bkg fee) 071 834 1317 CC (bkg fee)071-344 4444/240 7200
Groups 071 930 6123
BUDDY
The Buddy Holly Story
"BRILLIANT" Sun
BUDDY
"WONDERFUL STUFF" Sun Tel
BUDDY
Mon-Thur 8.00 Fri 5.30 & 8.30 Sat 5.00 & 8.30.
ALL SEATS ½ PRICE FRIDAY 5.30 PERF
4th SENSATIONAL YEAR
OVER 1500 PERFORMANCES
BOOKING TO END MARCH '94

WHITEHALL BO/CC 867 1119 /1111 071 344 4444/497 9977
BEST ENTERTAINMENT
1993 OLIVIER AWARDS
Giles Havergal
William Gaunt Michael Hodgson
TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT
"GILES HAVERGALS brilliant adaptation of GRAHAM GREENE'S funniest novel" Obs.
Mon-Fri 8 Wed 3 Sat 5 & 8.15

WYNDHAM'S 071 867 1116 cc 867 1111 344 4444 (no fee) Grp 930 6123
From The Gate Theatre, Dublin
"Joe Dowling's all conquering production" Eve Her
JUNO & THE PAYCOCK
by Sean O'Casey
"one of the most exciting productions of the decade" Frank Rich, New York Times
"A completely unmissable event" Time Out
Eves 7.45, Wed & Sat Mat 2.30
FINAL WEEK OF LTD SEASON

WYNDHAMS BO/CC 071 867 1116
THE PETER HALL COMPANY
GERALDINE JAMES in
LYSISTRATA
"PETER HALL'S superb production" Obs "Ranjit Bolts wonderfully rude translation" D.Tel "Hilarious" Gdn
Mon-Sat 8 Mats Wed 3 Sat 5
OPENS 18TH AUGUST

ANNIVERSARY ● BIRTHDAY SPECIAL MOMENT?
QUALITY THEATRE WEEKENDS from £89
PHANTOM, SAIGON SUNSET, GREASE
in fact...most shows
TOP SEATS
LONDONS FINEST HOTELS (even short notice)
WHY CHOOSE BANKHOUSE?
YOU GET
THE SHOW YOU WANT TO SEE ON THE DATE YOU WANT TO SEE IT, STAYING AT YOUR CHOICE OF LONDONS FINEST HOTELS PLUS THIS WEEKS
BOOKING BONUS
AFTERNOON TEA FOR TWO AT THE SAVOY
WITH BANKHOUSE YOU'RE THE ENVY OF ALL THOSE WHO CHOSE TO BOOK CHEAP
Bankhouse
DO IT BETTER
(0484) 435353
7 St. GEORGES SQ. HUDDERSFIELD
SEE ANY SHOW ANY DATE

EVENTS

KASPAROV v SHORT
THE SAVOY THEATRE
24 GAMES
7 SEPTEMBER - 30 OCTOBER 93
STARTS 3.30PM
TUES·THURS·SATS
TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW FROM
FIRST CALL
071 - 497 9977
24 HOURS - 7 DAYS
THE TIMES
WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

TO PLACE YOUR ENTERTAINMENTS ADVERTISEMENT IN THE TIMES
TRADE ADVERTISERS
TEL: 071-481 1920
ADVERTISING FAX NO.
071-481 9313
TELEX
925088
PRIVATE ADVERTISERS
TEL: 071-481 4000
YOU MAY USE YOUR ACCESS, AMEX, DINERS OR VISA CARD

Shakespeare as a class act

Teachers are joining an RSC course in how to bring Shakespeare back to schools. **Heather Neill** reports

St Shakespeare, Dr Shakespeare, Shakespeare the ultimate Englishman, Shakespeare as benchmark of educational standards: the very name carries enormous assumptions and expectations.

In his day Shakespeare was simply a popular playwright. He wrote about kings and queens, sex and violence, love, death and high emotion. His jokes were often in questionable taste and sometimes there would be enough bodies on stage at the end of the proceedings to satisfy a 20th-century teenage video-game addict. But that wasn't all: he happened to be pleasing crowds — and they were crowds of all classes — at a time when the English language was at its most malleable, when the oral tradition was not yet dead and the educated were familiar with Greek and Latin authors. And everyone knew the Bible.

With unequalled deftness, Shakespeare, as brilliant a poet as he was a storyteller, drew on this shared bank of knowledge and made people speak on stage so that all kinds of human feelings and ideas took flight. Many would say that no other writer has come near him still.

So far, so good, so familiar. But after 400 years the shared cultural bank is, if not empty, full of a different currency. The notion of "heritage" has come to blight us, so that there is a danger of preservation orders being slapped on artists of the past whose work should be seen as living, open to change and interpretation. If Shakespeare is still to be shared, drastic steps have to be taken.

Education is the obvious means. But education is a delicate business. Swallowing your dose of culture-giving Shakespeare and performing a series of dull tests to prove that ingestion has taken place has nothing to do with the joy of discovery, the pleasure of sharing and realising that this hitherto alien property belongs to you too.

The questions on Shakespeare set at Key Stage 3 (for 14-year-olds) were at the centre of the boycott of testing by English teachers this summer. Teachers can be trusted to know what they are about. They know that Shakespeare can, and must, be taught in a lively, open-minded way but they may need support and encouragement to do so. Some had not attempted to teach Shakespeare at all until the national curriculum decreed that they must.

It was against this background that the Prince of Wales, president of the Royal Shakespeare Company, asked the RSC's education department to set up a two-week course for teachers this summer. The Prince is no paper president: he was asked to accept the role when his enthusiasm — to the tune of 15 or 20 private, unfussy visits a year to RSC productions — had become apparent. He is said to have seen Adrian Noble's production of *Henry IV Part One* three times.

> 'After 400 years the cultural bank is full of a different currency'

His views on education and in particular Shakespeare and the classics have been uncompromisingly expressed. Speaking at Williamsburg in the United States earlier this year he condemned those who thought that the authors of the past "merely indoctrinate their readers in the habits of a hierarchical society, clothed in a language with which they [i.e. children] are not familiar". This approach, the Prince said, represented the real élitism: "It amounts to telling these children that, because they live in ghettos or slums, because they come from varying ethnic backgrounds, because they are poor or parentless, they must be deprived of much of the greatness of human thought, and the beauty of human expression. Fortunately there are many good teachers of English who now appreciate that this is a sad perversion of the genuinely egalitarian nature of literature. For literature is indeed 'the republic of letters,' a common inheritance, not the private property of the privileged."

Now 35 such teachers, subsidised by the royal purse as well as sponsorship and public donation (with each finding £400 of their own money besides) are about to immerse themselves in Shakespeare for two weeks of the holidays. The RSC has always put on short courses for teachers and has run hundreds of workshops in schools up and down the country. This enterprise, says Wendy Greenhill, head of education, is an extension of that work, the RSC providing "a safe place to explore" new ways of teaching Shakespeare, a chance to experiment and reflect, to find intellectual stimulation and guidance.

Most of the participants are secondary teachers "still in the formative stages of teaching Shakespeare, but with some experience". They come from all over the country, some from schools with a high proportion of pupils from different ethnic backgrounds, each having won a place by describing how their attendance could help their particular department or school.

The course will focus on four plays in the current RSC repertoire: *King Lear*, *Julius Caesar*, *The Merchant of Venice* and *The Tempest*. There will be lectures by academics, practical sessions led by teachers and the RSC education department (with titles such as "Secondary Shakespeare: Breaking the Ice" and "Shakespeare, Language and Body") and workshops led by RSC experts (notably Cicely Berry and Andrew Wade of the voice department). There will be discussions with actors, designers and directors, visits to the plays, of course, and access to the library and archives of the Shakespeare Centre in Stratford. There is little mention in the schedules of more radical political Shakespeare criticism but Wendy Greenhill is confident that this will be a feature of the discussion session.

Cicely Berry has already inspired hundreds of teachers. In no time she gets them on their feet, learning the power and versatility of their own voices and the continuum between thought, physical action and speech. "Sometimes in workshops in schools, we are faced with young people conditioned to *read* the text only; we want to make them *feel* by speaking it, to experience the language go through them. People have an innate sense of poetry; but in a minimally communicative society it takes longer to release it."

When the summer school was announced in February, the RSC's artistic director, Adrian Noble, said that "the process of teaching Shakespeare shares a great deal with the process of rehearsing a Shakespeare play." The two activities would "inform and illuminate" each other. He amplifies this idea now: "Bad and boring productions can leave audiences as numbed and bewildered as bad teaching can leave kids. The issues are the *same*: to find ways of owning, inhabiting and releasing the text. I have no interest in Shakespeare as a symbol whatsoever, only in the intellectual and emotional excitement of his work".

Noble believes "as a citizen, as well as a practitioner, in everyone's right of access to Shakespeare. Shakespeare and the classics give articulation to aspirations and thoughts for which otherwise we don't have words or expressions."

If there is a whiff of missionary zeal about all this, anyone in education knows that rejection is easy enough. Theatre practitioners tend to be a democratic lot, offering their wares with passionate commitment but disapproving of compulsion. The Prince's interest in Shakespeare and education cannot be compared to his pronouncements on architecture. If he involves himself with actors and directors he, too, must be willing to accept innovation.

He is himself part of our "heritage", as surely as "beefeaters", cream teas and indeed Shakespeare. Unlike most of us, when he goes to a History play it is to watch the antics of his own ancestors. Nevertheless he is also, luckily, just another enthusiastic member of the audience too.

Let a teacher from Halewood Community Comprehensive in Liverpool have the last word. Looking forward to her fortnight's Shakespeare, Patricia Holding says: "There is such enthusiasm for Shakespeare in Knowsley. So much that is negative is written and said about education. This, for once, is something positive."

ALLAN TITMUSS



Workshop: Wendy Greenhill, head of education at the Royal Shakespeare Company

MARTIN BEDDALL



"A safe place to explore" new ways of teaching, at the Royal Shakespeare Company's Clapham rehearsal rooms

RADIO REVIEW

Discretion a new Parkinson's law

Cecil, now Lord, Parkinson did not give much away when he was **In the Psychiatrist's Chair** on Sunday (Radio 4). He did not know why he had accepted Anthony Clare's invitation to be there. He gave quite a sympathetic, honest-sounding account of his lack of any introspective tendencies until the time of the Sarah Keays affair — but naturally that meant he did not know the reasons for many other things he had done.

Clare remarked that when you saw and heard him now you would never know he had come from a Northern working-class background. Had he had to "rebuild" himself? Parkinson answered that he had never consciously altered his style at all — "I just became what I am". Even his accent, he said, had changed quite naturally, without any deliberate attempt on his part — "after all, I've lived for two-thirds of my life now among people who speak like this."

There were no questions forthcoming from Clare about the Keays affair — or even about the good lord's politics. So that — we had to accept — was that.

We got closer to some politicians of 70 years ago in Tom Paulin's play **All The Way to the Empire Room** (Radio 4, Monday), with Lloyd George and Churchill confronting the Irish delegation in the talks in 1921 that ended in the creation of the Irish Free State. This was a play in the Shavian style, with everyone articulate, and the dialogue, though natural and lively, always developing the political argument.

The Irish delegates were Arthur Griffith, who was desperate for peace; Michael Collins, emotional and wavering; and the cold hardliner, Erskine Childers. We witnessed the British politicians skilfully dividing the Irish, then getting Griffith on his own and winning his confidence; next, ingeniously raising hopes and shattering them, and finally using the threat of Lloyd George being defeated by the Ulster Unionists in order to get the principle of Partition into the treaty.

There was a broad, implicit acceptance here of the Irish nationalist claims, but the play was not an attack on the British, though they were certainly portrayed as very cunning. Karl Johnson was good as the silver-tongued though panicky Lloyd George; Stanley Townsend was a bit monotonously sardonic as Churchill, at that time Colonial Secretary. If criticism of individuals was implied, it seemed directed more at the amateurishness of the Irish when it came to negotiating at this level. The over-riding note was one of tragedy: at the end, Michael Collins was weeping over the fact that the outcome would not be peace, but endless war.

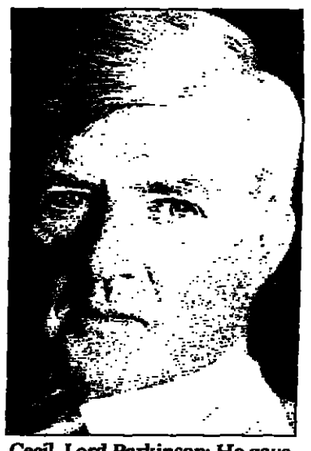
Collins declared, too, that he had signed his death warrant by signing the treaty — and he was indeed killed, the year after the play ended, by his former associates in the IRA. Collins was very well played by Sean McGinley, though I think a certain romanticisation of his personality, different in style from the way the others were represented, was a weakness in an otherwise cool and intelligent play.

So much for what Paulin did. What he failed to do was show if any other outcome than the compromise embodied in the treaty was really possible.

This week's **Book at Bedtime** (Radio 4) is the novel *1955* by Alice Walker, read by none other than the Hollywood actress Whoopi Goldberg. It is the story of a small-time black singer, Gracie-Mae, one of whose songs is taken up by a young white male singer who becomes a wealthy pop star entirely because of it.

However, he is never happy: he never feels it is his song, he feels no rapport with the audience, he does not even understand the song. He showers Gracie-Mae with gratitude and expensive presents — even a Cadillac and a farm — but she does not let any of this spoil her easy, cheerful way of life. Of course, she the black (like Collins the Irishman) is being romanticised — and white America is being wryly satirised here. But Whoopi Goldberg reads Gracie-Mae's spirited tale brilliantly: she understands Gracie-Mae's feelings and style, and makes her totally real and quite delightful.

DERWENT MAY



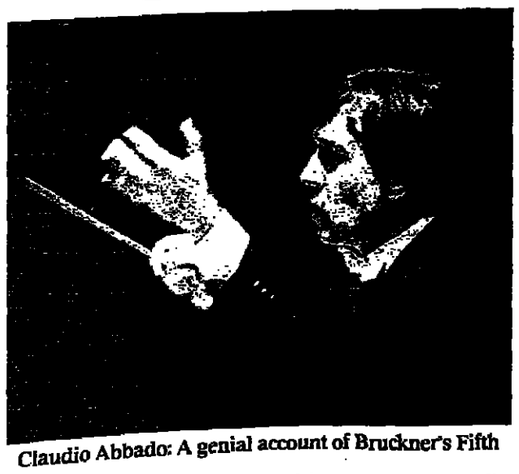
Cecil, Lord Parkinson: He gave little away while answering the questions of Anthony Clare

PROMS: **Barry Millington** on how two youth orchestras displayed mature skills

Revealing contrast in two views

Sunday night's Prom was an evening of contrasts, for the most part both intentional and revealing. To begin with, Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* was offered in its two most familiar versions: at the beginning of the programme the original for piano solo, at the end the orchestration by Ravel. Furthermore, the two versions were presented by performers at the opposite ends of their careers: the Mussorgsky by the 81-year-old **Shura Cherkassky**, the Ravel by the school-age players of the **National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain**.

The latter contrast was neatly highlighted by the presence on the Albert Hall platform, during Cherkassky's performance, of the members of the NYO, presumably to glean insights from the Master. But, sadly, little of value could have been learnt from this unexceptional account, which boasted hardly a single arresting phrase and woefully little in the way of tonal variation — in this of all pieces. Indeed, it was the NYO's own performance, under the direction of **Matthias Bamert**, that brought the piece to life. Both the scurrying scherzos (especially that depicting Limoges market square) and the more weighty movements were dispatched with adroit execution and musical intelligence.



Claudio Abbado: A genial account of Bruckner's Fifth

The final contrast was in the pairing of the remaining items: the acerbic *Gawain's Journey* by Harrison Birtwistle with the succulent Piano Concerto in F by George Gershwin. Bamert in fact prevented the Gershwin sounding too saccharine with his neatly turned phrases and carefully controlled climaxes. Cherkassky as soloist again failed to find his form: his penchant for delicate touches seemed out of place, and there was little hint of idiomatic jazzy swing in his playing.

Gawain's Journey, a substantial orchestral item, is both a précis of Birtwistle's opera *Gawain* and an independent commentary on it. The complex score was tackled by the NYO with the high level of accomplishment we have come to expect from this ensemble. A special word of praise for the principal trumpet, James Arnold, for his excellent solos in all three orchestral works.

More youthful talent was on display the following evening when the **Gustav Mahler Youth Orchestra** played under its founder, **Claudio Abbado**. **Dmitri Hvorostovsky** was an aptly saturnine baritone soloist in Shostakovich's orchestration of Mussorgsky's *Songs and Dances of Death*, while the players excelled themselves with their precision and communicativeness in Bruckner's Fifth Symphony.

Abbado's reading of the Bruckner was a genial one: playing down the massive qualities of the first movement in favour of briskness, and playing up the warmth and charm of the Adagio. The Scherzo likewise maintained an air of amiability in preference to the gritty, even savage, edge that others bring to it.

The finale gathered up all the threads cogently and convincingly, but in spite of the blazing brass chorale in the coda, one was scarcely left drained. It was undoubtedly an error of judgment to repeat the coda as an encore — thus diminishing both the architecture and the emotional effect of what had gone before. And yet, somehow, it did not matter quite enough.

THE TIMES RELAIS & CHATEAUX COMPETITION

Win a luxury weekend in France

Today *The Times* invites you to take advantage of the third of five opportunities to win a luxury weekend break for two at a Relais & Châteaux hotel in France. The winner of today's competition will stay for two nights at the hotel L'Abbaye Saint-Michel in Burgundy. Breakfast and dinner is included. The prize also covers return flights and Hertz car hire for the weekend.

Hertz

Why is the Centre Pompidou generally called the Beaubourg?

Calls cost 36p a minute at the cheap rate and 48p a minute at all other times.

To enter, telephone 0891-555 553 before midnight tonight, with the answer to the question that follows and your name and address.

The first correct answer drawn will win the weekend break. The normal rules of *Times* competitions will apply to this contest.

Abbey where Joan of Arc stayed

THE **Abbaye Saint-Michel** stands on a hill above the little town of Tonnerre in northern Burgundy and was once a Benedictine abbey, dating back to the 10th century. Joan of Arc stayed there, in the pilgrims' chamber, in 1429.

Modern pilgrims will find far greater comfort at the Abbaye, now a Relais & Châteaux hotel, than Joan of Arc did. The ancient Gothic buildings are impressive, inside and out. A beautiful arched room has been restored in carved freestone as the restaurant; and the bedrooms, some in white stone and black marble, have been carefully designed to maintain the peaceful atmosphere.

From the garden, with its flowers, lawns and lime-tree walk, you look out over the tiled roofs of Tonnerre to the hillside fields.

It is a family affair. Daniel Cussac, the proprietor, created the hotel in the old abbey with his wife, Denise; their daughter, Delphine, looks after the guests. The son of the house, Christophe Cussac, is now the chef, and the hotel has had two Michelin stars since 1987.

Two of Christophe's favourite dishes are his foie gras in puff pastry with crushed rhubarb, and his mille-feuille of langoustines. On the menu you might also find young pigeon cooked with morel mushrooms, or rack of lamb with broad beans.

The wine list is long, but the hotel has picked out two little-known red burgundies which it particularly recommends: the Irancy and the Epineuil. It is a memorable experience to dine by candlelight at the Abbaye Saint-Michel.

YOUR PASSPORT TO PRIVILEGE

IN association with Relais & Châteaux, *The Times* presents an opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of 72 carefully selected establishments in France at 30 to 40 per cent below the normal rates. Readers using this offer will receive a privilege card, which entitles the holder to the discounts. They will also be sent a list of participating hotels and a presentation box containing a complimentary copy of the *Relais & Châteaux International Guide 1993* and the corresponding European road map, valued at £7.50. The offer, valid for unlimited stays at the 72 hotels from September 12 to December 31, is strictly subject to availability. Bookings must be in advance, directly with the chosen hotel(s), referring to *The Times* Passport to Privilege offer. Present the card on arrival at the hotel reception.

HOW TO APPLY

Collect any five of the seven tokens in *The Times* this week. Token four is published on the left. Tokens five to seven will appear from tomorrow to Saturday. Send your five tokens with your name and address (block capitals) to: The Times Relais & Châteaux Offer, Department EA, Sussex House, Perrymount Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex, RH16 1DN, by August 31, 1993.

THE TIMES

RELAIS & CHATEAUX TOKEN 4

Whitbread 60s confirm superiority over maxis on return leg

Fastnet race triumph for new class of racer

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

JAVIER de la Gandara's Galicia 93 Pescanova swept into Plymouth early yesterday to take line honours in the Fastnet race. The Spanish Whitbread Round the World Race entry beat Grant Dalton's New Zealand Endeavour, the first Whitbread maxi, by almost two hours.

It was a remarkable performance which speaks volumes for this new ocean racing class, whose boats filled six of the first nine places.

Dennis Conner's American entry, Winston, skippered in this race by New Zealander Brad Butterworth, was second followed by Roger Nilson's Intrum Justicia, representing the European Community.

The Whitbread 60s, which carry 2.5 tonnes of water ballast upwind, were expected to outpace the heavy ketch-rigged maxis on the long upwind leg to the Fastnet Rock. But what has surprised the pundits has been their performance downwind. Gandara and his crew lost just 43 seconds to New Zealand Endeavour on the 250-mile spinnaker leg back to Plymouth. These 60-footers, which cost half the price of their 83ft rivals to build and campaign, could well outclass the Whitbread maxis in next month's Round the World Race.

The three Bruce Farr-designed maxis — New Zealand Endeavour, La Poste (Daniel Malle) and Merit Cup (Pierre Fehlmann) finished within 15 minutes of each other, just ahead of Dolphin and Youth Challenge which suffered a split ballast tank on the way out to the Rock.

Lawrie Smith's Spanish Whitbread maxi Fortuna, which cost more than £750,000 to convert from a sloop to her present enlarged ketch configuration, put up a dismal performance. She was last among the Whitbread fleet to break out of the Solent last Saturday and lost a further 2½ hours on New Zealand Endeavour by the time they had rounded Fastnet.

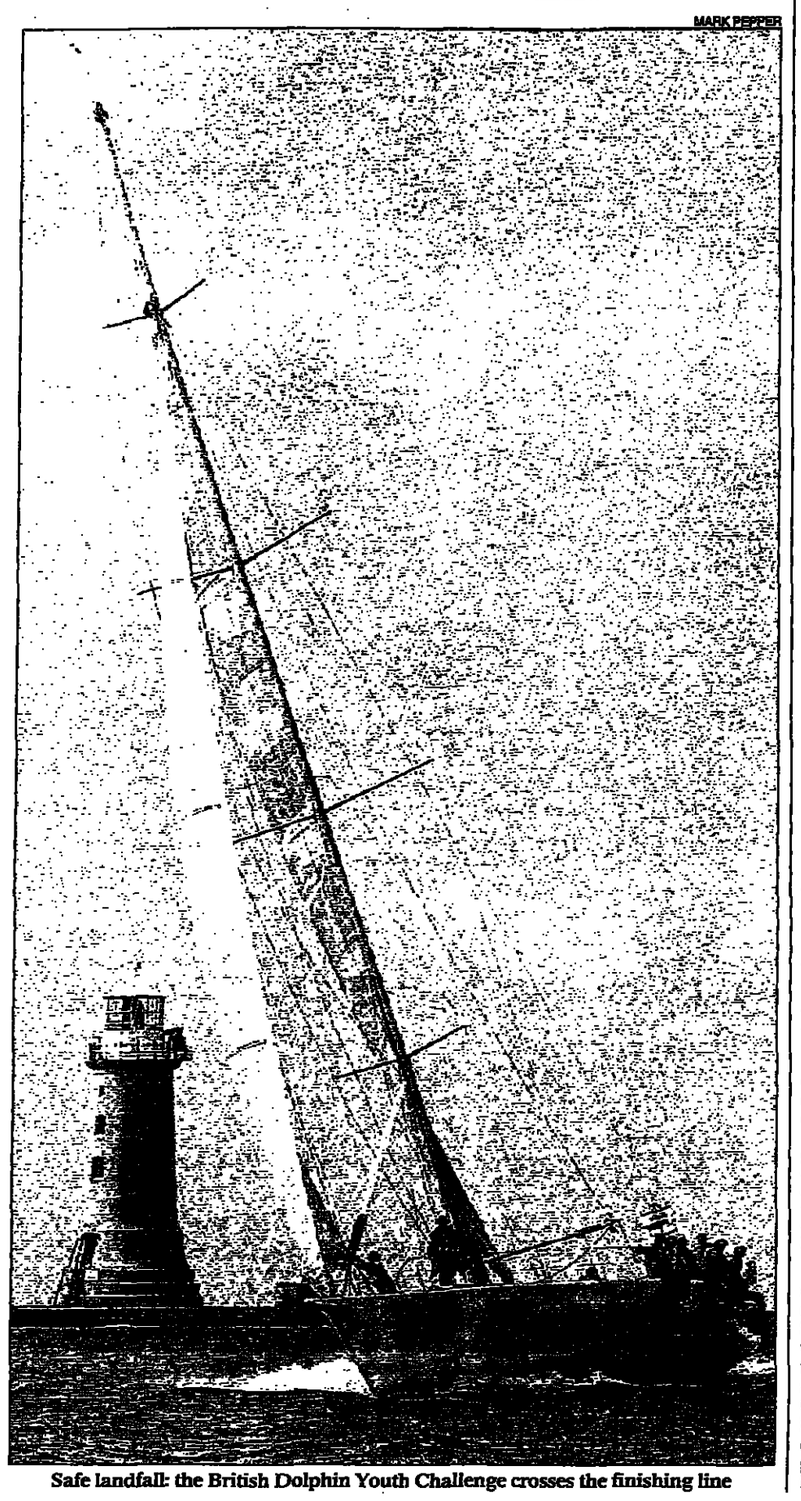
Would she prove to be more of a rocket-ship downwind? The answer yesterday was in the negative. She lost a further 90 minutes to Dalton's yacht on the return leg to cross the line 11th, behind all the 60-footers.

The irony of Fortuna's poor performance was not lost on Matthew Humphries, the young skipper of the underfunded Dolphin and Youth Challenge. "The changes have been a complete waste of money," he said. "The £750,000 the Spanish have spent on her is all that we need to be on the pace with Galicia."

Smith did not go ashore, prefering instead to steer Fortuna directly back to the Hamble and reflect on his options before the Whitbread event starts in five weeks.

As the leading Champagne Mumm yachts neared Plymouth last night, the Admiral's Cup lay between Australia and Germany after Italy, whose team led the series at the Rock, lost a second boat early yesterday when their two-tonner Larouge was dismasted 40 miles west of the Scillies.

FASTNET FINISHERS: 1, Galicia 93 Pescanova (J de la Gandara, Sp), 63hr 47min; 2, Winston (B Butterworth, US), 64:22; 3, Intrum Justicia (R Nilson, European Community) 65:06; 4, New Zealand Endeavour (G Dalton, NZ), 65:32; 5, La Poste (D Malle, Fr), 65:38; 6, Merit Cup (P Fehlmann, Switz), 65:47; 7, Brooksfield (G Maiata, It), 67:49; 8, Dolphin and Youth Challenge (M Humphries, GB), 67:51; 9, US Women's Challenge (N Frank, US), 68:30; 10, Nicorette (L Ingvell, It), 69:03; 11, Fortuna (L Smith, Sp), 69:30; 12, Fujicolor III (L Peyron, Fr), 69:44:14.


MARK PEPPER

Safe landfall: the British Dolphin Youth Challenge crosses the finishing line

Father and son work out the winning tactics

BY GORDON ALLAN

MIKE Newman, a bowls shop proprietor, and his son, Robert, aged 18, have reached the semi-finals of the Sanatogen English Bowling Association fours championship at Worthing. With their Reading partners, Graham Waldron and Adam Graves, they had two solid wins yesterday, and they will oppose Peterborough Railway this morning.

The other semi-final is between Workington, skipped by Stuart Airey, one of England's brightest prospects, and Shepherds Bush Cricket, skipped by another international, Gerry Smyth. Shepherds Bush defeated the 1988 winner, Gary Harrington, from Summertown Oxford, 23-15.

Having toppled Bournemouth, the holders, in the morning, Reading met a Suffolk team from the Risbygate club, skipped by Cliff Southgate, and in a drawn-out contest they won 22-18. Risbygate built up a promising position on the last end, but Southgate inadvertently turned a Reading bowl into the head.

Shepherds Bush were 9-0 up in quick time against Summertown and with each member of the team playing his full part scored consistently. Near the end Summertown, briefly holding a cluster of shots, had a glimpse of better things, but Smyth drew in for second.

Oxfordshire's other representatives, Banbury Borough, went down to Peterborough, who had a substitute lead, the Edinburgh-born Bill Pearson: he was playing in place of Jack Wilson, who is in Tunisia.

There were four single-shot finishes in the morning round, one involving Don Griffin, the St Peter's Municipal skip, who dropped two yards short trying to draw the winner against Shepherds Bush. Chippenham Town, leading Risbygate 18-14 with four ends left, conceded three singles and a two, and lost 18-19.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Wood advances after comeback

CLARE Wood, the British No 1, reached the second round of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tennis tournament after staging a comeback against Tatiana Ignatieva, from Belorus. Wood, 25, from Sussex, lost the first set on a tie-break before completing a 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 victory. But her Federation Cup team-mate, Jo Durie, hampered by knee trouble, went out in a closely-fought match with Danielle Scott, of the United States, losing 7-6, 7-6.

Andrew Foster and Mark Petchey, of Britain, won their first-round matches at the ATP Challenger tournament in Segovia, Spain, yesterday. Foster, who reached the fourth round at Wimbledon, knocked out the third seed and world No 69, Francisco Clavet, of Spain, 6-3, 6-4.

Petchey made up a gap of 132 places in the world rankings to beat the No 5 seed, Olivier Delaitre, of France, 7-6, 6-2. Britain's third representative, Chris Bailey, lost 6-3, 7-5 to the Spaniard, Jordi Burillo, who is seeded fourth.

Injuries start to clear

RUGBY UNION: Ilie Tabua, the back-row forward who was born in Fiji, has passed a fitness test on a hamstring strain and will make his debut for Australia against South Africa at Brisbane on Saturday. Rod McCall, the lock forward who has had a hand injury, and Damian Smith, the wing who has been troubled by a calf strain, have also been declared fit. Tim Horan, the centre, and Nick Farr-Jones, the scrum half, are also expected to shake off injuries in time to help Australia try to recover their 1-0 deficit in the three-match series.

Richard Loe, the former All Black prop, has lost a High Court appeal against a six-month suspension for gouging. The court ruled that there was no cause to interfere with the ban imposed by the New Zealand RFU. Loe is unlikely to be considered for the autumn tour of England and Scotland.

Title for Hunter-Rowe

ATHLETICS: Carolyn Hunter-Rowe, from Britain, beat a field of more than 360 ultra-distance runners at Tourhout, Belgium, to become the world 100 kilometres champion. Hunter-Rowe produced the best time of her career, 7hr 27min 19sec. Hilary Walker, from London, was fifth in 7hr 58min, Trudy Thomson, from Dunfermline, ninth in 8hr 12min and Sylvia Watson, from Leeds, tenth in 8hr 13min.

Linford Christie's televised 100 metres triumph against Carl Lewis at Gateshead on July 30 was watched by 10.73 million viewers in Britain.

Trainer leaves Benn

BOXING: Nigel Benn has lost the services of Jimmy Tibbs, the respected trainer, in the run-up to his super middleweight world championship contest against Chris Eubank at Old Trafford on October 9. Tibbs announced yesterday that he had parted company with Benn, the World Boxing Council champion, after a disagreement over payment for the bout against Eubank, the World Boxing Organisation title-holder. Tibbs said he had originally been promised £70,000 but that had been reduced to £40,000. "Four per cent for such an important fight is simply not on," he said.

Wittke targets trophy

RIFLE SHOOTING: Mike Wittke, 18, shooting for the Athelings, Britain's cadet team, produced a superb performance to win the Gooderham Trophy at the Canadian national championships in Ottawa. Wittke, who has just left the Royal Grammar School, Guildford, tied with his team armourer, Peter Medhurst, and two Canadians after 15 shots at 600 yards. He then disposed of two of his rivals in the tie-break, before beating Bob Pitcairn, from British Columbia, in a sudden-death finish after hitting the bullseye for the eighteenth time.

Marseilles hearing set

FOOTBALL: The French league announced yesterday that it will hold a disciplinary commission hearing on August 27 and 28 to decide what sporting sanctions to impose, if any, on the players involved in the alleged attempt by Marseilles to bribe three Valenciennes players before a match on May 20. Life bans are expected to be imposed on Jean-Jacques Eydelie, the Marseilles midfield player who has admitted he approached the Valenciennes players with offers of cash, and Christophe Robert, the Valenciennes player who has admitted accepting FFr250,000 (£28,000).

Widnes lose Currier

RUGBY LEAGUE: Andy Currier, the Great Britain centre, is poised to join Featherstone Rovers for a fee of £150,000, despite an improved offer by Widnes, who are now resigned to losing a third international player. The decision last week to become a limited company to secure financial stability has come too late to keep Jonathan Davies, who has moved to Warrington, while Richard Eyres, the Britain second-row forward, wants a transfer, although Leeds have balked at the fee of £350,000. Bobby Goulding, however, the Widnes international scrum half, has decided to sign a new contract.

Snow in fine form

REAL TENNIS: Morris Clothier, the leading American amateur, defeated Peter Meares, of Australia, in four sets in the Australian open championship in Melbourne to qualify for a quarter-final meeting with, Julian Snow, of Britain, the world's leading amateur. Although Snow is seeded second behind Wayne Davies, the world champion, the New York professional, he is fancied to take the title because of a recent run of fine form. His semi-final against Lachlan Deuchar, the new Harbour Club professional, promises to be the match of the championship.

New-look O'Sullivan goes for gold

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN STUTTGART

SONIA O'Sullivan was, to use her words, "used and abused" as a young athlete, but not any more. By this time next week, she could be Ireland's first women's world athletics champion.

In 4½ years at Villanova University, in the United States, O'Sullivan made slow progress at 3,000 metres. "I went because it was the thing to do; a lot of Irish kids went to college in America," she said. But the universities there want a return on their investment; some treating athletes like machines, as O'Sullivan discovered.

"I arrived with my leg in a cast from a stress fracture and they took it off straight away," O'Sullivan, 23, said. "They had me running again a couple of weeks later. I got four or five stress fractures while I was there. It took me two years to stand up to the college. It was the typical thing where you get used and abused."

She argued to be allowed to train in the way she wanted, instead of being told. "I trained myself to finish third in the NCAA indoor nationals in 1989-90, which was the best I had done." Finally, in 1990, she broke nine minutes, but only after leaving university did she find top gear.

After lowering her best by only nine seconds in her last four years at Villanova, she has improved by another 24 seconds in 18 months since leaving. She has the second fastest time in the world this year, 8min 28.74sec. Before this season, no woman had been under 8min 30sec for five years.

Two other performances close to 8min 30sec and a sub four-minute 1,500 metres last Saturday have confirmed O'Sullivan's potential to win here in the world championships next Monday. Three Chinese athletes, all with times around 8min 30sec, Yvonne Murray, of Britain, and Yelena Romanova, of Russia, appear the best of the opposition. Junxia Wang, the only athlete faster than O'Sullivan this year, has entered the 10,000 metres.


O'Sullivan: improved

O'Sullivan has been based in Teddington this summer, convenient for training at Norbiton and flying from Heathrow to races around Europe. It beats Ireland, where she prepared for the Olympic Games.

"Not being in Ireland has helped," she said. "Last year, every second person I met was talking about Barcelona and this word kept going through my mind. I could not deal with it. By the time I got to Barcelona, I was really nervous."

She cannot stop smiling as she talks of her elevation to world title favourite, admitting: "I never dreamt this could happen." The metamorphosis was so quick that journalists still ask if she is the wife or sister of Marcus, the double world indoor 1,500 metres champion. Hotel staff around the grand prix circuit presume it. "You go to check in and they say 'Mr and Mrs O'Sullivan, you'll be having the same room, won't you'," O'Sullivan said.

While Marcus O'Sullivan, Frank O'Mara, Eamonn Coghlan and John Treacy have won world titles, the nearest an Irish woman has come is Catherina McKiernan's two world cross-country silver medals. O'Sullivan will not say she will do it, but that she has acquired the confidence to try.

In the Olympic final, in which she was fourth, she let others dictate her tactics. "I used to watch certain people in races and say: 'When they move, I move,' like Yvonne in Barcelona," she said. "My plan was to follow her." She picked the wrong athlete: Murray was eighth. "This time, I will have my own race plan."

One lesson O'Sullivan has learnt from her time at Villanova is that compromise can be a recipe for failure.

Anderson keeps his advantage

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

PHIL Anderson, of Australia, yesterday retained his yellow jersey as overall leader of the Kellogg's Tour of Britain after the second stage from Cardiff to Swansea, believing his advantage had shrunk with three days' racing left.

Anderson thought his lead had been cut to one second, but the four-second gap he held from the first day was restored when it emerged that his nearest rival, Wladimir Belli, of Italy, had been wrongly credited with a three-second bonus in an intermediate sprint at Merthyr Tydfil.

The 117.4-mile stage was won by the Belgian rider, Serge Baguet, 23, who outsprinted Maarten Den Bakker, of Holland, to win by three lengths. The pair caught the Russian, Eugeni Berzin, who engineered a 48-mile solo breakaway through the Welsh mountains. Berzin, the 1990 world amateur pursuit champion, left the field after 65 miles and opened up a lead of almost five minutes as he approached the five-mile finishing circuit in Swansea.

Baguet and Den Bakker gave chase, catching Berzin with four miles remaining. Jesper Skibby, of Denmark, also escaped from the pack, but he was displaced by Maurizio Fondriest, the former world road race champion from Italy, who took third place. Anderson was fifth.

Sean Yates, Anderson's Motorola team-mate, was the best British finisher on the stage, in tenth place. The leading home rider overall is John Tanner, of Sheffield, fourteenth. Chris Lillywhite, the Milk Race winner, retained his sprints jersey.

RESULTS: Second stage (Cardiff to Swansea, 117.4 miles): 1, S Baguet (Bel, Lotto), 4hr 57min 40sec; 2, M Den Bakker (Holl, TVM), same time; 3, M Fondriest (It, Lampre) at 34sec; 4, J Skibby (Den, TVM), same time; 5, P Anderson (Aus, Motorola) at 38sec; 6, W Belli (It, Lampre); 7, B Namtvedt (Nor, Subaru) both same time; 8, E Schurer (Holl, TVM) at 46sec; 9, C Zamana (Pol, Subaru); 10, S Yates (GB, Motorola) both same time.

Overall: 1, Anderson, 9.31:09, 2, Belli, at 4sec, 3, Namtvedt, at 8sec, 4, H Imboden (Swiz, Mecair), at 20sec, 5, L Lamarchand (Fr, Gan), at 25sec, 6, Schurer at 32sec; 7, F Andreu (US, Motorola), 8, P Hagbodonon (Bel, Collstrop), both same time; 9, H Frison (Bel, Lotto), at 1min 18sec; 10, Baguet, at 9:23.

TODAY'S STAGE: Newport to Coventry (123.5 miles)

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

TOURHOUT, Belgium: Women's world 100km championships: 1, C Hunter-Rowe (GB), 7hr 27min 19sec. Other British placings: 5, H Walker, 7.58'00; 9, T Thomson 8'12'00; 10, S Watson, 8'13'00

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Francisco Giants 10, Cincinnati Reds 7, Florida Marlins 3, Chicago Cubs 2, St Louis Cardinals 7, Pittsburgh Pirates 3; Houston Astros 5, San Diego Padres 4 (10 inns), Colorado Rockies 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2 (11 inns)
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltimore Orioles 4, Detroit Tigers 1; Chicago White Sox 5, Oakland Athletics 4, Kansas City Royals 7, Seattle Mariners 6.

BOWLS

WORTHING: Sanatogen EBA national championships: Fours: Second round: G B Britton, Bristol (J Horsted) bt Derby West End (J Conley), 27-11; Victoria, Weston-super-Mare (D Alder) bt Cowes Medina (L Webb), 26-7, Southampton Sports Centre (G Alford) bt Spencer Melksham (A Moore), 22-21, Workington (S Airey) bt Beccles Conservatives (J Jermyl), 21-17, St Peter's Municipal (D Griffin) bt Southport (A Atkinson), 19-18, Shepherd's Bush Cricket Club (G Smyth) bt Ely Beer Sports and Social (D Bell) 20-10, West Park Hull (D Carr) bt Vinos Park (P Turner), 25-18; Summertown, Oxford (G Hamington) bt Sutton, Bexs (K A Nash), 29-13, Chippenham Town (N Connor) bt Blackheath and Greenwich (A E Thomson), 21-12; Risbygate (C Southgate) bt Midland Electric Sports and Social (M Dawson), 29-11, Reading (M C Newman) bt Stratford-upon-Avon (D Caldwell), 23-21; Bournemouth (N Jones) bt Cattali Silver End (A C Pappler), 19-15, Gursborough King George V (A W Jones) bt Totnes (R Johnson), 18-17, Peterborough Railway (R Mablethorpe) bt Braza, March (C Randall), 27-16, Banbury Borough (G Moon) bt Belgrave, Leics (D Clark), 24-18, Cleethorpes (P White) bt Stroud (D Howes), 27-14. Third round: Victoria, Weston-super-Mare bt G B Britton, Bristol, 19-18, Workington bt Southampton SC, 21-15, Shepherds Bush CC bt St Peters Municipal, Hums, 18-17, Summertown, Oxford bt West Park Hull, 27-12; Risby Gate bt Chippenham Town, 19-18, Reading bt Bournemouth, 24-13; Peterborough Railway bt Guisborough, 19-18, Banbury Borough bt Cleethorpes, 25-16

CRICKET

SHENLEY: West Indies Under-19 300; League Cricket Conference 219-4 (N Heaton 86 not out)

FOOTBALL

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Crawley 4, Gillingham 2; Derby County 2, Dukla Prague 2; Hednesford 1, Walsall 2; Liverpool 1, Newcastle United 0; Portsmouth 3, Real Sociedad 0; Sheffield United 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1 (Derek Dooley testimonial).

GLIDING

HUSBANDS BOSWORTH: 15-metre Nationals: Second day (provisional, 122km tri: Atherstone, Kettering five completions of 50): 1, M Young (Discus), 102.31kph, 435pts, 2, C Garton (LS6), 80.42, 424, 3, E Lysakowicz (Ventus), 57.28, 412; 4, L Hood (LS7), 53.04, 410, 5, P Jeffery (LS7), 48.78, 409; equal 6, B Cooper (LS6) and D MacPherson (ASW20), 113.1km, 356pts, 8, P Sheard (Ventus), 108.2, 316, 9, M Dawson (Ventus), 92.7, 263; 10, N Wall (Discus), 68.7, 256. Overall (after two days, provisional): 1, Hood 734pts; 2, Jeffery 718, 3, MacPherson, 699; 4, Lysakowski, 667; 5, Dawson 607, 6, S Rodman (LS6), 593, 7, S Crabb (LS7), 563; 8, G Morris (ASW20), 552; 9, T Scott (LS7), 544; 10, J Edyvean (Ventus), 514

REAL TENNIS

MELBOURNE: Australian Open championship: First round (Australia unless stated): Singles: N Wood (GB) bt A Mickelburgh, 6-5, 6-2, 6-2, G Hyland bt V Eke, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0, R Fahey bt A Lyons (GB), 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, L Deuchar bt B McFarlane, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, F Filippelli bt J Hryscos (GB), 6-3, 6-4, 6-0, M Clothier (US) bt P Mesares, 6-2, 6-4, 5-6, 6-3. Doubles: R Fahey and G Holland bt J Hryscos and B McFarlane, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3, L Deuchar and N Wood (GB) bt F Filippelli and B Tozer, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; J Snow (GB) and P Mesares bt E Cockram and C Sewers, 6-0, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, W Dawes and M Clothier (US) bt A Mickelburgh and A Lyons (GB), 6-1, 6-3, 6-2

SHOOTING

OTTAWA: Canadian national championships: Gooderham Trophy (600 yds): 1, M Wittke (GB Athelings), 75/25/5/5/5; 2, R Pitcairn (Can), 75/25/5/5/4; 3, C Dathrom (Can), 75/24, 4, P Medhurst (BCRC), 75/24. Other British scores: B Hamgan, P Kent, A Tucker, all 74; Athelings: A Chapman, D Gillett, T Ramcock, all 74. Army and Navy Trophy (900m): 1, Kent, 74; 2, A Luckman (GB), 73; 3, Hamgan, 73, equal 4, J Underwood, I Brown, G Cann (all GB), 72. Walk-up match (300 yds): 1, D Cole (GB), 50-4; 2, J Bullock (Can), 49-7; 3, Underwood, 49-7. Tilton Cup (300 and 900m): 1, H Adthock (Can), 70, 2, S Black (Athelings), 69, 3, C Garrier (Can), 69. British Legion Cup (300 and 500 yds), equal 1, G Frazer (Can), Bullock, 100, 3, A Ringer (BCRC), 99, equal 4, Hamgan, Roberts, Brown, 99. Ottawa Regiment Cup (600m): 1, G Hulbert (Can), 75/25; 2, R Surette (Can), 75/24, 3, Ringer, 75/24. Other British scores: Kent, 75/23, Black, 75/23.

TENNIS

CINCINNATI, Ohio: ATP championships (US unless stated): First round: A Volkov (Russ) bt J Yzaga (Peru), 6-1, 6-7, 7-5, M Washington bt M Pernfors (Swe), 6-4, 6-2, H Holm (Swe) bt J Blingh (Holl), 7-5, 6-4; C Poline (Fr) bt B Steven (NZ), 6-3, 6-3; B Gilbert bt A Olhovskiy (Russ), 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, D Nestor (Can) bt P Rafter (Aus), 6-4, 6-2; J Morgan (Aus) bt M Knowles (Bahr), 2-6, 6-1, 7-6, D Flach bt G Pozzi (It), 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; J Hlasek (Switz) bt R Wuss, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, J Siclenberg (Aus) bt D Wheaton, 6-2, 7-6, B Shelton bt G Raoux (Fr), 7-6, 4-6, 6-1; S Bryan bt J Stark, 7-6, 7-5, J Tarango bt R Gilbert (Fr), 5-7, 6-4, 6-0; M Woodforde (Aus) bt A O'Brian, 7-6, 6-4, A Kricksiein bt S Siman (Fr), 6-4, 7-6

LOS ANGELES: Women's tournament (US unless stated): First round: C Wood (GB) bt T Ignatieva (Belarus), 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; D Scott bt J Durie (GB), 7-6, 7-6, L Golarsa (It) bt C Kuhlman, 7-5, 6-3; R Hrnkl (Japan) bt K Phebus, 6-2, 6-0; E Brioukhovets (Ukr) bt C Papadaki (Gr), 6-2, 6-1; J Halard (Fr) bt R White, 6-2, 6-2; R Nideffer (SA) bt K Maleeva (Bul), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, K Rinaldi bt K Radford (Aus), 6-2, 6-2; Y Basuki (Indo) bt L Allen, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; N Dahlman (Fin) bt S Stafford, 6-3, 6-3; T Whitlinger bt N Arendt, 6-1, 6-2, A Strnadova (Cz) bt T Price (SA), 7-5, 6-7, 7-5, J Kruger (SA) bt A Henrickson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, M Jaggard-Lai (Aus) bt A Mall, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, A Kellor bt R McQuillan (Aus), 6-4, 6-2, H Kelesi (Can) bt T Morton, 7-6, 6-4; K Po bt L Raymond, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1; L Davenport bt C Porwik (Ger), 6-4, 6-2

SAN MARINO: Men's tournament: First round: C Dosadit (Cz) bt M Filippini (Uru), 6-4, 6-4; Y El Aynaoui (Mor) bt R Azar (Arg), 6-3, 6-4; C Mezzadri (Switz) bt M Jaita (Arg), 6-4, 6-2, J Altur (Sp) bt M Strolba (Cz), 6-0, 6-3; G Puentes (Sp) bt A Bercalegui (Sp), 6-4, 6-4, D Rikl (Cz) bt M Hadad (Col), 6-4, 6-1; G Perez-Roldan (Arg) bt F Do Wulf (Bel), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; F Meligeni (Br) bt M Valeri (It), 6-3, 6-1.

SEGOVIA, Spain: ATP challenger tournament: First round: A Foster (GB) bt F Clavet (Sp), 6-3, 6-4, M Petchey (GB) bt O Delaitre (Fr), 7-6, 6-2, J Burillo (Sp) bt C Bailey (GB), 6-3, 7-5

ATP RANKINGS: 1, P Sampras (US), 4,197pts; 2, J Courier (US), 3,845; 3, S Edberg (Swe), 3,230, 4, B Becker (Ger), 2,786; 5, S Bruguera (Sp), 2,661, 6, M Stich (Ger), 2,327, 7, I Lendl (US), 2,103, 8, R Krajicek (Holl), 2,003; 9, M Chang (US), 1,982, 10, P Korda (Cz), 1,936, 11, G Ivanisevic (Cro), 1,894; 12, A Medvedev (Ukr), 1,836, 13, T Muster (Austria), 1,700; 14, T Martin (US), 1,528; 15, K Novacek (Cz), 1,452; 16, A Volkov (Russ), 1,410; 17, C Pioline (Fr), 1,370; 18, W Ferreira (SA), 1,352, 19, G Forget (Fr), 1,334; 20, M Washington (US), 1,292. British placings: 128, C Wilkinson, 336, 135, J Bates, 321, 193, C Bailey, 203, 210, A Foster, 175, 219, M Petchey, 150, 343, M MacLagan, 66, 390, R Matheson, 57, 404, N Gould, 52, 425, S Cote, 48, 523, T Henman, 33

YACHTING

TRAVEMUNDE, Germany: International 505 world championships: Fifth race: 1, C and D Nicholson (Aus), 2, P Brotherton and B Masterman (GB), 3, 1 Barker and T Hancock (GB), 4, P Dankwardt and D Dowd (Aus); 5, M Upton-Brown and N Vooght (GB), Sixth race: 1, Brotherton and Masterman, 2, J Schonherr and M Poulsen (Den); 3, M Holmes and P Young (GB); 4, Upton-Brown and Vooght; 5, M and D Page (Aus). Final positions: 1, Barker and Hancock, 23.7pts; 2, Brotherton and Masterman, 31.7; 3, Schonherr and Poulsen, 38.7; 4, C and D Nicholson, 51.5, I Pinnell and M Darling (GB), 54.

LARGS: British Open and Optimist national championships (GB unless stated): Seniors: First race: 1, S de Vries (Holl); 2, R Burns, 3, D Grosbie, 4, S Adsell, 5, I Moutoori (Bel). Second race: 1, B-J Edons (Holl); 2, C Draper; 3, M de Koning (Bel); 4, Burns; 5, L Child. Juniors: First race: 1, L Westerhof (Holl); 2, A Harvey; 3, J Cotton; 4, R Watson; 5, C van Bokkum (Bel). Second race: 1, Westerhof; 2, Cotton, 3, van Bokkum, 4, P Campbell-James, 5, D Hivey

TORBAY: Laser national championships: Second race: 1, R Stenhouse (South Windermere YC); 2, O Gladhill (Oxford SC); 3, C Gower (Plas Menai); 4, S Dobbs (Hythe); 5, S Cockerill (RNSA)

BRIDHAM: 420 national championships: First race (provisional): 1, R Wilson and D Mason, 2, I Jamieson and J Burns; 3, J Gerrod and R Percy; 4, P Clements and N Goldsmith. Second race: 1, R Lovering and M Pullen, 2, J Lee and B Stolte; 3, D Edwards and R Vennings; 4, J Mamoks and I Lovering.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Tetley Bitter Challenge
11 0, first day of three
CANTERBURY: Kent v Australians

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of three): Sunderland CC: Durham v Northamptonshire Southend: Essex v Derbyshire, Usk: Glamorgan v Worcestershire. Blackpool: Lancashire v Hampshire. Worksop College: Nottinghamshire v Surrey. Clevedon: Somerset v Leicestershire Studley: Warwickshire v Gloucestershire Elland: Yorkshire v Sussex

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: EBA national championships (Worthing)
CYCLING: Kellogg's Tour of Britain.
LACROSSE: World Cup (at Heriot Watt University, Edinburgh).

FOOTBALL

7 30 unless stated
Scottish League Cup
Second round
Albion Rovers v
Partick Thistle (at Motherwell)
Clyde v St Johnstone
Dunfermline v East Stirling
Heart of Midlothian
v Stranraer
Raith v Arbroath
Rangers v Dumbarton

PRE-SEASON MATCHES: Aldershot Town v Millwall (7.45); Chesham v Watford, Evesham Utd v Aston Villa, Runcorn v Bolton (7.0), Seaton v Torquay United (7.0); Welling v Tottenham Hotspur (7.45)

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 40

TROCHOID

(b) In geometry, a curve traced by a point on or connected with a rolling circle, now usually restricted to the *curtate* and *prolate cycloids*, traced respectively by points within and without the circle; also extended to curves similarly generated by a circle rolling upon another circle, either inside it (*hypotrochoid*) or outside it (*epitrochoid*), from the Greek *trochoeides* like a wheel: "That curve is called a trochoid, but when the tracing point is on the circumference it becomes a cycloid."

UNSAD

(c) Not firm or steadfast, unreliable, not firm, hard or solid. cf. OE *unsæd* unsated, obsolete Dutch *onzat*; Chaucer, *The Clerk's Tale*: "O stormy peple unsad and ever untrewe."

FOPDOODLE

(b) A fop, fool or simpleton, a portmanteau from *fop* and *doodle*: *Hudibras* Butler, 1664: "Where sturdy Butchers broke your Noddle,/ And handi'd you like a Fopdoodle."

GIGGIT

(a) Obsolescent US colloquialism for (i) to convey rapidly, and (2) instransitively, to move rapidly, cf. *gig* to move to and fro: Harriet Beecher Stowe: "He nearly like to have got her cat up by the sharks, by giggiting her off in the boat out to sea, when she warn't more'n three years old."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

Black's knights deliver the coup with 1 ... Qxh3+! 2 Nxh3 Ng4 mate.

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

Cecil puts York entries to test

By Julian Muscat

TWO contrasting examinations will take place on Newmarket Heath this morning as Henry Cecil attempts to extend Khaled Abdulla's stranglehold on the season's top prizes into next week's Ebor meeting at York.

On the one hand, the disappointing Tenby will be worked to assess whether he has anything left to offer after a busy and fruitless campaign in the highest class. There will need to be zest in his homework if Tenby is to turn out on the Knavesmire.

Armiger, however, is approaching peak fitness after a long absence through injury. But Tuesday's Great Voltigeur Stakes, the recognised St Leger trial, may not leave him with enough time to hone down to his ideal fighting weight.

"I fully expect to declare Armiger for the Voltigeur and Tenby for both the Voltigeur and the Juddmonte International," Abdulla's racing manager, Grant Pritchard-Gordon, said yesterday. The latter race is sponsored by Abdulla in the name of his bloodstock company.

Pritchard-Gordon stressed all options would be kept open for as long as possible, but there seems little doubt of Armiger's Voltigeur place if Cecil proclaims the colt capable of running an honourable race. That would leave Tenby to defend his owner's honour in the International; he will only be considered for the Voltigeur in Armiger's absence, which indicates how Tenby's stock has fallen since he toiled home in the Derby.

All, however, depends on how both colts come through their exercise. "We wouldn't run Tenby in the Juddmonte International just for the sake of having a starter in the line-up," Pritchard-Gordon said. "But the race is very much in our minds."

Barry Hills, who will saddle Blues Traveller in the International, will have to find another jockey for his Derby third if Tenby runs in the race. Pat Eddery, provisionally booked by Hills, will switch mounts if Tenby takes his chance.

Whatever the decisions, Abdulla again has a wealth of equine talent with which to approach the three-day York fixture. Rainbow Lake, facile winner of the group three Lancashire Oaks on her latest start, squares up to User Friendly in the Yorkshire equivalent, while Prophecy, beaten around a length when fifth to A Smooth One in the Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascot last month, is booked for the Lowther Stakes.

Other standard-bearers include Allegan, the Goodwood winner, Western Cape, and Tinners Way, who tackles the Listed City of York Stakes over seven furlongs.

On the juvenile front, Bude will miss Friday's projected clash with Colonel Collins in favour of an outing at Kempton on Wednesday, while Bal Harbour, unable to run in the Lanson Champagne Stakes at Goodwood when he lacerated a leg after taking fright, has been re-routed to the Solario Stakes at Sandown later this month.



On trial: Tenby works today to determine whether he will run at the York Ebor meeting next week

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: AWESTRIKE
(2.50 Salisbury)
Next best: Zuboon
(5.10 Beverley)

Stoute's filly 25-1 for classic

DANCE To The Top earned a 25-1 quote from Ladbrokes when making an impressive debut in the Hopton Holiday Village Conditions Stakes at Yarmouth yesterday.

Her victory confirmed that Michael Stoute's juveniles are coming to hand, as the Sadler's Wells filly won by half-a-length from the Henry Cecil-trained favourite Averti.

William Muir's colt bearing the same name remains unbeaten after winning at Windsor on Monday, and Cecil's filly, with the (USA) suffix to distinguish them, was backed down to 2-1 on to add to her Goodwood victory.

In giving 4lb to the winner, Averti lost little in defeat, but could not make up the deficit once headed at the distance and Dance To The Top needed only to be pushed out by Ray Cochrane to maintain her advantage.

Stoute, who has entered her for the group one Fillies' Mile at Ascot on September 25, said: "We have always liked this filly but she is a typical Sadler's Wells and only does enough at home."

□ Geoff Lewis, the Epsom trainer, was yesterday given the minimum fine of £200 by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee after his Flash Of Straw was found to have been administered the tranquilliser detomodine when beaten at Yarmouth last August.

SALISBURY

THUNDERER
2.20 Majestic Eagle. 2.50 Superoo. 3.20 ANDROMAQUE (nap). 3.50 Well Suited. 4.20 Gigue. 4.50 Rousay. 5.20 No Extras.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.50 AWESTRIKE (nap).
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.20 BASHAYER.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F-6F 212YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.20 EBF SANDOWN MAIDEN STAKES
(Div I: 2-Y-O: £4,464: 6f) (10 runners)

1 (10) INDIAN TEMPLE (R Bibby) M Williams 9-0 .... Paul Eddery –
2 (9) 0 KENTAVRUS WAY 11 (Mrs A Chandris) R Charlton 9-0 .... S Raymont –
3 (7) 0 LAKE PARVA 39 (Sultan Ahmad Shah) P Cole 9-0 .... T Quinn 80
4 (5) LIME STREET BLUES (D Gallop) R Hannon 9-0 .... Pat Eddery –
5 (8) 2 MAJESTIC EAGLE 18 (G Freyne) J Hills 9-0 .... M Hills 89
6 (2) PERSIAN SAINT (Whitcombe Manor Racing Stables Ltd) D Elsworth 9-0 J Williams –
7 (1) BAHRAIN STAR (S Alkhalifa) T Mills 9-0 .... W Carson –
8 (4) DRESSEDFORSUCCESS (D Tucker) D R Tucker 8-9 .... –
9 (6) 53 SCARLET DIVA 26 (The Queen) I Balding 8-9 .... L Dettori 94
10 (3) TANDIA (T Painting) M Pipe 8-9 .... A McGlone –

BETTING: 9-4 Majestic Eagle, 3-1 Scarlet Diva, 5-1 Lime Street Blues, 11-2 Kentavrus Way, 8-1 others.
1992: DELTA DOWNS 8-9 B Raymond (7-2) R Hannon 12 ran

FORM FOCUS
KENTVARUS WAY 12l 10th of 14 to Star Talent in a maiden at Goodwood (6f, good to soft). LAKE PARVA 11l 9th of 12 to Silver Wedge in a maiden at Sandown (7f, good to firm). MAJESTIC EAGLE 6l 2nd of 7 to Grand Lodge in a maiden at Ascot (6f, good). SCARLET DIVA 2¾l 3rd of 17 to Barossa Valley in a maiden at Newbury (6f, good).
Selection: MAJESTIC EAGLE

2.50 H S LESTER MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP
(£3,757: 6f 212yd) (19 runners)

1 (9) 540240 JIGSAW BOY 11 (F,S) (All Elgin Club) P Murphy 4-10-0 .... J Williams 95
2 (10) 0-00003 BERTIE WOOSTER 12 (C,F,G,S) (Miss A Rawding) P Murphy 10-10-0 .. L Dettori 95
3 (15) 000-000 POETS COVE 47 (F,S) (P Cradon) M McCormack 5-9-8 .... W Newnes 91
4 (18) 406356 BAYSHAM 23 (B,C,G,S) (W Butt) B Mckman 7-9-7 .... S Whitworth 93
5 (12) 0551 AWESTRIKE 6 (F) (G Dinstrom) Mrs J Cecil 3-9-7 (7ex) .... Paul Eddery 96
6 (8) 340002 ERTLON 8 (C Britain) C Brittain 3-9-6 .... M Roberts 97
7 (16) 000016 SUPEROO 26 (B,CD,F,G) (Mrs P Garner) J Sutcliffe 7-9-6 .... Pat Eddery 94
8 (6) 2-50056 AMADEUS AES 10 (V,D,F) (J Peters) D Morris 4-9-6 .... C Hodgson (3) 92
9 (19) 560505 SURREY RACING 4 (D,F,G) (K Higson) G Moore 5-9-3 .... B Rouse 91
10 (14) 100-330 ROMOOSH 18 (G) (S Alkhalifa) T Mills 4-9-3 .... T Quinn 92
11 (1) 440-031 DARE SPARROW 46 (D,F) (Mrs H Keswick) P Walwyn 3-9-1 .... R Cochrane 88
12 (7) 1-00060 MASRUR 23 (D,G) (C Buttery) D Marks 4-8-12 .... T Sprake 91
13 (4) 1-60600 TAKENHALL 4 (D,F,G) (C Pearman) M Fetherston-Godley 8-8-11 .... F Norton 92
14 (3) 004400 COURT MINSTREL 15 (D,F) (G Knight) L Holt 4-8-7 .... J Reid 97
15 (2) 60-0031 SIR OLIVER 21 (G) (Ms S Joyner) R Hodges 4-8-6 .... W Carson 99
16 (5) 056-005 CANADIAN CAPERS 5 (V,D,F) (P Taplin) M Channon 4-8-0 .... C Rutter 88
17 (13) 410010 SCOTS LAW 20 (B,D,F,G) (Mrs R Doorgachurn) R O'Sullivan 6-8-0 .... D Biggs 88
18 (11) 355010 LORD ALFIE 37 (D,F) (K Gomm) B Meehan 4-8-0 .... B Doyle (3) 91
19 (17) 500043 ALNASRIC PETE 25 (D,F,G) (A Speyer) D Wilson 7-7-11 .... J Quinn 95

BETTING: 5-1 Sir Oliver, 6-1 Dare Sparrow, 13-2 Ertlon, 8-1 Awestrike, Bertie Wooster, Superoo, 10-1 Jigsaw Boy, Surrey Racing, 12-1 Romoosh, 14-1 Baysham, Scots Law, 16-1 Amadeus Aes, 20-1 Takenhall, 25-1 others.
1992: HOLD FAST 4-8-0 C Rutter (33-1) H Candy 17 ran

FORM FOCUS
JIGSAW BOY 5½l 10th of 29 to King's Signet in the Steward's Cup at Goodwood (6f, good to soft). BERTIE WOOSTER 2¾l 3rd of 10 to Master Planner in a handicap at Newmarket (6f, good). AWESTRIKE beat Stay With Me Baby 3½l in a 10-runner handicap at Bath (1m, good to firm). ERTLON ½l 2nd of 6 to Susquehanna Days in a handicap at Nottingham (1m, good to firm). SUPEROO beat Laurel Queen a neck in an 11-runner handicap at Leicester last month (7f, good to firm), with ALNASRIC PETE (4lb better off) ½l and a neck 4th, SURREY RACING (6lb better off) 7l 8th and LORD ALFIE (2lb better off) 1l 10th. SIR OLIVER beat Red Admiral a short head in an 11-runner maiden handicap at Yarmouth (6f, good).
Selection: SUPEROO

3.20 UPAVON STAKES
(Listed race: fillies & mares: £9,586: 1m 1f 209yd) (10 runners)

1 (6) 221156 BARBOUKH 12 (G,S) (R McCreery) D Elsworth 3-8-13 .... J Reid 80
2 (5) 1100 GISARNE 46 (D,F,G) (Racing Welfare) J Dunlop 3-8-13 .... L Piggott 86
3 (3) 130-460 LOVE OF SILVER 11 (S) (A Saeed) C Brittain 3-8-13 .... M Roberts 84
4 (4) 130630 MAGICAL RETREAT 13 (D,G,S) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 3-8-13 .... D Biggs 86
5 (2) 2-111 ANDROMAQUE 18 (G,S) (Dr C Stelling) R Charlton 3-8-8 .... R Cochrane 91
6 (1) 1-02004 BASHAYER 12 (F) (H Al-Maktoum) W Hern 3-8-8 .... W Carson 99
7 (8) 5-11331 DANA SPRINGS 14 (B,S) (G Howard-Spink) R Hannon 3-8-6 .... L Dettori 91
8 (9) 14-310 INSTANT AFFAIR 11 (D,G,S) (A Christodoulou) P Cole 3-8-5 .... T Quinn 83
9 (7) 1- IVORY PALM 295 (S) (K Abdulla) J Gosden 3-8-5 .... Pat Eddery 81
10 (10) 1-2 SURPRISE SURPRISE 25 (S) (Mrs J Wright) H Candy 3-8-5 .... W Newnes 82

BETTING: 3-1 Dana Springs, 4-1 Andromaque, 6-1 Instant Affair, Surprise Surprise, 8-1 Ivory Palm, 10-1 others.
1992: DELVE 3-9-0 T Quinn (9-1) J Dunlop 5 ran

FORM FOCUS
GISARNE's best recent effort came when beating Yawl a head in the 7-runner Lupe Stakes at Goodwood (1m 2f, good to soft). MAGICAL RETREAT was a neck and 1½l 3rd of 8 to Spring To Action in a listed race at Newmarket on penultimate start (1m 7f, good to firm). ANDROMAQUE beat Special Pageant 3l in a 15-runner lady riders' race at Ascot (1m, good). BASHAYER 1¾l 4th of 18 to Western Cape in a handicap at Goodwood (1m 2f, good to soft), with BARBOUKH (17lb worse off) 1¾l 6th. DANA SPRINGS beat Spin Doctor a neck in a 16-runner handicap at Goodwood (1m 4f, good to soft). INSTANT AFFAIR beat SURPRISE SURPRISE (same terms) a head in a 9-runner conditions race at Newmarket on penultimate start (1m 2f, good to soft). IVORY PALM beat Aucral Jane ½l in a 12-runner maiden at Chepstow (7f, soft).
Selection: GISARNE

3.50 VIOLET APPLIN CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP
(£4,012: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

1 (6) 30-1240 ELAINE TULLY 19 (G) (F Sainsbury) M Heaton-Ellis 5-10-0 .... J Reid 91
2 (3) 16 NORTHERN BOUND 13 (D,F) (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) W Hern 3-9-5 M Roberts 92
3 (7) 043130 TASSET 12 (D,F) (Shaikh Mohammed) P Cole 3-9-3 .... T Quinn 99
4 (8) 11-1140 EL VOLADOR 23 (D,F,G) (I Baker) R O'Sullivan 6-8-13 .... W Ryan 95
5 (1) 0060 MUTAMANNI 82 (H Al-Maktoum) W Hern 3-8-13 .... W Carson 86
6 (9) 300202 WELL SUITED 8 (A Merrit) R Hannon 3-8-10 .... L Dettori 94
7 (5) 002211 BOBBYSOXER 14 (D,F,G) (P Goulandris) J Dunlop 3-8-9 .... Pat Eddery 92
8 (2) 6-00616 BLAZON OF TROY 11 (CD,BF,F) (D Wilson) T Thomson Jones 4-8-7 S Whitworth 95
9 (4) 5-06414 IMA RED NECK 21 (V,D,F) (Mrs J Ward) J Moore 4-8-1 .... A McGlone 89

BETTING: 11-4 Bobbysoxer, 4-1 Well Suited, 5-1 Tasset, Blazon Of Troy, 7-1 Northern Bound, 10-1 others.
1992: CASPIAN BELUGA 4-8-0 J Quinn (5-2) Mrs A Knight 4 ran

FORM FOCUS
ELAINE TULLY 3l 2nd of 13 to Ranaan Alwatar in a handicap over course and distance in June (good to firm). NORTHERN BOUND beat Cyrus The Bold 4l in a 7-runner maiden at Bath on penultimate start (1m 3f 144yd, firm). TASSET beat Moscow Sea 1l in a 7-runner maiden at Beverley in June (1m 4f, good to firm). WELL SUITED 2l 2nd of 9 to Li Welsh in a 9-runner maiden at Nottingham (1m 2f, good to firm). BOBBYSOXER beat Sharley Rose a short head in a 4-runner conditions race at Epsom (1m 2f, good). BLAZON OF TROY beat Amazon Express 3½l in an 8-runner handicap over course and distance on penultimate start (good to firm)
Selection: BLAZON OF TROY (nap)

4.20 BEMBRIDGE CLAIMING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,915: 6f 212yd) (19 runners)

1 (3) 000 CLANCY'S EXPRESS 82 (B) (Mrs J Cleary) M Muggeridge 9-5 .... M Fenton (3) –
2 (1) 500 DOWN D ISLANDS 39 (B) (R Shannon) R Hannon 9-5 .... Pat Eddery 87
3 (4) 060 BRANBY BELL 32 (L Wedge) M Muggeridge 9-5 .... D Gibbs (7) 80
4 (17) 61 DULFORD LAD 33 (D,F) (Hammy Racing) B Millman 9-1 .... S Whitworth 92
5 (7) 0 MANDEVILLE GEORGE 11 (B Knibbs) R Hannon 9-0 .... –
6 (11) 0 HIGH SWINGER 11 (S Powell) J Sutcliffe 8-13 .... B Rouse –
7 (12) 525421 NORTHERN BAILIWICK 4 (B,D,G) (Dr I Shenkin) M Usher 8-11 .... M Wigham 97
8 (14) 0R3012 PRIMOST 14 (F) (R Payne) M Williams 8-11 .... J Williams 97
9 (19) 00 STAR TRAVELLER 14 (A Holland) P Burgoyne 8-9 .... C Hodgson (3) –
10 (15) 00 AIR RAID 58 (Mrs N Dutfield) B Millman 8-7 .... J Quinn –
11 (5) 12354 MADAME GREGOIRE 22 (F) (Mrs J Eustace) J Eustace 8-7 .... R Cochrane 98
12 (2) 040003 MR MYSTICAL 30 (V) (Mrs D Strauss) J Moore 8-6 .... Mark Denaro (7) 99
13 (9) 0 TROPICAL VISTA 16 (R Hendry) R Voorspuy 8-6 .... W Newnes –
14 (13) 0 HYMIE HALL 6 (M Channon) M Channon 8-5 .... C Rutter –
15 (18) 064450 NORTHERN STARLIGHT 6 (V) (K Leadbeater) P Murphy 8-5 .... M Adams 87
16 (10) 030436 GIGUE 6 (Mrs P Lewis) M Channon 8-4 .... M Roberts 91
17 (8) 0 POETIC FANCY 7 (G Dickinson) N Twiston-Davies 8-4 .... W Ryan –
18 (6) 00 DREAM MISSY 21 (Mrs B Long) J Bosley 8-2 .... N Gwilliams (5) 81
19 (16) 00 LUCKY HELEN 30 (V) (Clear Height Racing) S Dow 8-2 .... D Biggs –

BETTING: 3-1 Northern Bailiwick, 4-1 Dulford Lad, 9-2 Primost, 6-1 Mr Mystical, 7-1 Gigue, 8-1 Down D Islands, 10-1 Madam Gregoire, 14-1 Mandeville George, 16-1 Northern Starlight, 20-1 Hymie Hall, 25-1 others.
1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS
DOWN D ISLANDS 11l 10th of 12 to Silver Wedge in a maiden at Sandown (7f, good to firm). DULFORD LAD beat Western Fleet a short head in a 7-runner claimer at Warwick (7f, good to firm), with GIGUE (5lbs better off) 2¾l 4th. NORTHERN BAILIWICK beat Thatched Roof 1½l in a 12-runner seller at Southwell (AW, 7f, standard). PRIMOST beat Captain Taffy ½l in an 11-runner seller at Leicester in July (6f, good to firm). MADAME GREGOIRE 10½l 4th of 7 to Prince Azzaan in a handicap at Folkestone (5f, good to firm).
Selection: DOWN D ISLANDS

4.50 EBF SANDOWN MAIDEN STAKES
(Div II: 2-Y-O: £4,464: 6f) (9 runners)

1 (4) ASTRAL WEEKS (G Howard-Spink) R Hannon 9-0 .... – –
2 (3) FERRYMAN (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0 .... Pat Eddery –
3 (7) PRINCE OF GAELS (P Newell) M McCormack 9-0 .... C Rutter –
4 (9) ROUSAY (Shaikh Marwan Al Maktoum) C Brittain 9-0 .... M Roberts –
5 (2) 0 SWINGING SIXTIES 7 (K Higson) G Moore 9-0 .... B Rouse 72
6 (6) TOWERING TALENT (J Smith) D Elsworth 9-0 .... A Procter (5) –
7 (1) 600 CHINA ROBIN 10 (Mrs H Keswick) P Walwyn 8-9 .... W Ryan 72
8 (8) 5 PERYLLYS 14 (M Gibson) B Smart 8-9 .... W Newnes 98
9 (5) 53 WILD PLANET 14 (S Marchos) R Charlton 8-9 .... R Cochrane 99

BETTING: 7-4 Wild Planet, 3-1 Rousay, 5-1 Towering Talent, 6-1 Astral Weeks, 8-1 Ferryman, 12-1 others.
1992: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION

FORM FOCUS
CHINA ROBIN 13l 7th of 10 to Averti in a 10-runner maiden at Lingfield (6f, good). WILD PLANET 2l 3rd of 11 to Electrify in a maiden at Goodwood (6f, good to soft), with PERYLLYS (same terms) 3¾l 5th. ROUSAY (Mar 18) is by Reference Point. Dam was a useful juvenile in France, winning over 1m.
Selection: WILD PLANET

5.20 FRESHWATER HANDICAP (£3,492: 5f) (7 runners)

1 (7) 300061 ALLTHRUTHENIGHT 14 (D,G) (G Steinberg) L Holt 4-10-0 .... W Newnes 94
2 (2) 5-13603 BORN TO BE 12 (D,F,G) (J Redmond) S Dow 4-9-11 .... M Roberts 94
3 (5) 005310 BODARI 4 (D,F,S) (R Thomas) D Wilson 4-9-11 .... R Cochrane 94
4 (6) 122110 NO EXTRAS 7 (D,F,G,S) (K Higson) G Moore 3-9-10 .... B Rouse 99
5 (3) 203164 PRESS THE BELL 14 (D,F,G) (S Mason) J Berry 3-9-10 .... P Roberts (7) 98
6 (1) 354612 BELLSABANGING 6 (CD,F) (Mrs M Wickham) D Laing 3-9-5 .... T Williams 96
7 (4) 310020 KENSWORTH LADY 14 (D,G) (P Mathews) M Blanshard 3-7-9 .... N Adams 95

BETTING: 5-2 Bellsabanging, 3-1 Allthruthenight, 4-1 Bodari, 9-2 Born To Be, 6-1 Press The Bell, 8-1 others.
1992: FACE NORTH 4-8-2 J Lloyd (15-2) A Davison 8 ran

FORM FOCUS
ALLTHRUTHENIGHT beat Little Saboteur 1l in an 8-runner handicap at Epsom (5f, good). BODARI beat Aughfad a neck in a 5-runner handicap at Goodwood on penultimate start (5f, good to soft), with BORN TO BE (1lb worse off) a short-head 3rd. BELLSABANGING beat KENSWORTH LADY (6lbs better off) 2l in a 7-runner handicap at Brighton on penultimate start (5f 59yd, good to firm). NO EXTRAS beat Tuscan Dawn 2l in an 11-runner handicap at Sandown last month (5f, soft). PRESS THE BELL 2¾l 4th of 10 to Call Me I'm Blue in a handicap at Goodwood (5f, good to soft).
Selection: BODARI

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
G Harwood	27	89	30.3	Pat Eddery	23	108	21.3
J Gosden	7	24	29.2	M Roberts	11	57	19.3
M Pipe	3	14	21.4	B Doyle	3	17	17.6
R Charlton	7	41	17.1	M Hills	9	52	17.3
P Cole	13	88	14.8	W Carson	21	138	15.2
D Laing	4	30	13.3	R Cochrane	21	151	13.9

FONTWELL PARK

THUNDERER
2.00 Quiet Riot. 2.30 Elegant Touch. 3.00 Pearls Beau. 3.30 Alice's Mirror. 4.00 St Athans Lad. 4.30 Well Appointed.

GOING: FIRM SIS

2.00 COUNTY GROUND NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,704: 2m 6f) (7 runners)

1 2/14 SILVERCROSS LAD 2 (B,D,F) R Juckes 10-11-10 . N Juckes (7)
2 2P APACHE PRINCE 5 (B) J Ffitch-Heyes 6-11-1 .... M A Fitzgerald
3 /F-P COMIC LINE 7 M Churches 8-11-1 .... Miss S Mitchell (7)
4 4/3 VICTORIOUS KING 7 (B) M Pipe 7-11-1 .... R Dunwoody
5 0-2U QUIET RIOT 9 (BF) J White 11-10-12 .... A Maguire
6 03/ LONDON EXPRESS 1217 P Hobbs 9-10-7 .... Peter Hobbs
7 PUP- SUKEY TAWDRY 16F R Bennett 7-10-7 .... W Elderfield

2-1 Silvercross Lad, 5-2 Victorious King, 7-2 Apache Prince, 5-1 Quiet Riot, 12-1 London Express, 20-1 others.

2.30 LORD WALBERTON NOVICES SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,748: 2m 2f) (6)

1 2-11 MOYMET 4 (B,F) K Burke 7-12-2 (6ex) .... G McCourt
2 645- BILLY LOMOND 72 P Hobbs 5-10-9 .... Peter Hobbs
3 236- ELEGANT TOUCH 33F (B,BF) M Pipe 4-10-8 .... R Dunwoody
4 000- BROUGHTON BLUES 16F W Musson 5-10-4 .... D Murphy
5 600- SUNLEY SPARKLE 11F D Gandolfo 5-10-0 .... A S Smith
6 FP-6 NOW BOARDING 9 K Aytiffe 6-10-0 .... Mr N Bradley (7)

2-1 Moymet, 11-4 Elegant Touch, 4-1 Broughton Blues, 13-2 Billy Lomond, 8-1 Sunley Sparkle, 16-1 Now Boarding.

3.00 FOREIGN AND COLONIAL NOVICES CHASE (£2,163: 2m 2f) (3)

1 6P-1 PEARLS BEAU 5 (F) J Jenkins 6-12-0 .... S Smith Eccles
2 50-5 DECIDING BID 5 (F,G) Mrs M Long 7-11-7 .... A Maguire
3 UP4- APRIL'S BABY 96 Miss C Caroe 9-11-2 .... I Lawrence

4-9 Pearls Beau, 5-2 Deciding Bid, 6-1 April's Baby.

3.30 GREENWOOD GOOGLY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,780: 2m 2f) (5)

1 254/ RULING DYNASTY 545 (B,CD,F,G,S) M Usher 9-11-10 H Davies
2 33-1 BEN ZABEEDY 10 (F,G) R Akehurst 6-11-8 (6ex) .... G McCourt
3 251- ALICE'S MIRROR 32F (CD,G) T McGovern 4-10-11 W McFarland
4 60-2 STRIDING EDGE 5 (F,G) P Howling 8-10-9 .... R Dunwoody
5 6-22 CARPET CAPERS 9 (CD,F,G,S) J Ffitch-Heyes 9-10-5 A Maguire

7-4 Ben Zabeedy, 5-2 Alice's Mirror, 4-1 Striding Edge, 5-1 Carpet Capers, 12-1 Ruling Dynasty.

4.00 GPS LTD HANDICAP CHASE (£2,269: 2m 2f) (5)

1 111- ST ATHANS LAD 72 (B,CD,F,G) R Curtis 8-12-0 .... D Morris
2 PPF- DEVIL'S VALLEY 191 (CD,G,S) R Rowe 10-11-7 .... H Davies
3 22-3 TOUCHING STAR 11 (B,F,G) P Hobbs 8-10-0 .. M Hourigan (3)
4 205- HEIGHT OF FUN 81 (F,S) C Popham 9-10-0 .... M A Fitzgerald
5 340- GLASS MOUNTAIN 67 (B,F,G) J White 11-10-0 .... A Maguire

10-11 St Athans Lad, 5-2 Touching Star, 5-1 Height Of Fun, 8-1 Devil's Valley, 14-1 Glass Mountain.

4.30 SUSSEX YOUNG CRICKETERS NOVICES HURDLE (£1,689: 2m 2f) (10)

1 EASY TOOMEY 20F J Jenkins 5-11-10 .... S Smith Eccles
2 GREAT HAND 18F R Rowe 7-11-10 .... C Burnett-Wells (5)
3 0/ ROCKY ROMANCE 105F R Curtis 6-11-10 .... D Morris
4 235- SINGING DETECTIVE 16F (V) P McEntee 6-11-10 .. G Crone (7)
5 006- FRANK'S THE NAME 100 M Madgwick 4-11-7 .... T Grantham
6 MASTAMIST 58F (B) R Voorspuy 4-11-7 .... D O'Sullivan (3)
7 2F WELL APPOINTED 4 A Hambly 4-11-7 .... A S Smith
8 COVEN MOON 25F P Hedger 3-10-0 .... M Richards
9 ROSEMARY'S MEMORY J Moore 3-10-0 .... P Moore (7)
10 WEST END GIRL 20F J Bennett 3-10-0 .... C Llewellyn

9-4 Great Hand, 7-2 Coven Moon, 4-1 Singing Detective, 9-2 Well Appointed, 8-1 West End Girl, 14-1 Rocky Romance, 20-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS
TRAINERS: M Pipe, 29 winners from 79 runners, 36.7%; P Hobbs, 15 from 47, 31.9%; J Moore, 5 from 17, 29.4%; R Akehurst, 9 from 33, 27.3%; R Curtis, 14 from 58, 24.1%; J White, 10 from 43, 23.3%.
JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 10 winners from 31 rides, 32.3%; G McCourt, 6 from 21, 28.6%; D Morris, 17 from 66, 25.8%; W McFarland, 6 from 25, 24.0%; Peter Hobbs, 13 from 64, 20.3%; D Murphy, 10 from 56, 17.9%.

□ Linpac West, trained by Bill Elsey and ridden by Gary Hind, finished less than two lengths fourth to Husband in the listed Prix de Reux at Deauville yesterday. The seven-year-old will now be aimed at the Irish St Leger.

Blinkered first time

BEVERLEY: 5.10 Waafed. SALISBURY: 2.50 Canadian Capers. 4.20 Clancy's Express, Down D Islands, Northern Starlight, Lucky Helen. SANDOWN PARK: 8.20 Seasonal Splendour.

BEVERLEY

THUNDERER
2.10 Sense Of Priority. 2.40 Chiliola. 3.10 Sun Grebe. 3.40 Efizia. 4.10 Aitch N'Bee. 4.40 Battle Colours. 5.10 Faal Mario.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 5.10 Faal Mario.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS
DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.10 GRAPE LANE SELLING STAKES (£2,490: 5f) (8 runners)

1 3630 ARC LAMP 7 (D,F,G) J Glover 7-9-4 .... J Fortune 6
2 6332 SENSE OF PRIORITY 8 (CD,F) M H Easterby 4-9-4 ... K Darley 8
3 5054 VERY DICEY 19 (D,F,G) J Berry 5-9-4 .... J Carroll 1
4 0000 CRAIGIE BOY 11 N Bycroft 3-9-0 .... G Duffield 5
5 2543 KILDEE LAD 12 A Jones 3-9-0 .... Stephen Davies (5) 4
6 0000 ANGEL'S WING 170 Mrs A Knight 4-8-13 Marie Plowright (7) 7
7 0654 MAID WELCOME 20 (B,D,F,G) Mrs N Macauley 6-8-13 .... J Marshall (5) 3
8 0544 SWINGING TICH 9 B McMahon 4-8-13 .... A Mackay 2

6-4 Very Dicey, 3-1 Sense Of Priority, 6-1 Arc Lamp, Maid Welcome, 12-1 others.

2.40 CONTRAC COMPUTER SUPPLIES NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,142: 5f) (11)

1 160 BANDON CASTLE 40 (D,F) B Rothwell 9-7 ... D Harrison (3) 4
2 1132 RANDONNEUR 13 (CD,F,G) E Weymes 9-4 ... W R Swinburn 7
3 144 LEGATEE 20 (CD,F) J Etherington 9-3 .... G Duffield 9
4 1311 LEFT STRANDED 5 (D,F,G) G Lewis 9-3 (5ex) .... K Darley 11
5 2531 CYARNA QUINN 6 (D,S) M Channon 9-1 (5ex) ... P Robinson 5
6 3150 INDIAN CRYSTAL 32 (D,F) M Johnston 8-8 .. Dean McKeown 1
7 105 SMART PET 11 (D,F) Miss S Hall 8-7 .... N Connorton 3
8 6352 CHILIOLA 5 M H Easterby 8-3 .... S Maloney (3) 6
9 040 ARCTIC DIAMOND 15 Mrs J Ramsden 8-2 .... K Fallon 8
10 341 MAD ABOUT MEN 12 (D,F) J Berry 7-12 .... L Charnock 10
11 040 MUCKROSS PARK 131 K Hogg 7-7 .... F Savage (7) 2

7-2 Left Stranded, 4-1 Cyarna Quinn, 5-1 Mad About Men, 6-1 Chiliola, 7-1 others.

3.10 CHARLES ELSEY MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP (£4,370: 2m 35yd) (9)

1 1412 MY DESIRE 29 (CD,BF,F,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 5-9-10 .... Darren Moffatt (5) 6
2 0-05 LORD HASTIE 9 (F,G,S) S Norton 5-9-6 .... O Pears (3) 4
3 2130 CHAKALAK 14 (CD,F,G) S Dow 5-9-4 .... J Weaver 1
4 6301 CONTINUITY 51 (G) E Alston 4-8-11 .... K Fallon 8
5 0203 BLUE GROTTO 35 J Watts 3-8-10 .... G Duffield 7
6 5613 ELA BILLANTE 42 (F) J Fanshawe 3-8-7 .... P Robinson 2
7 0401 SUN GREBE 25 (D,G) J Dunlop 3-8-1 .... K Darley 5
8 2134 HAZARD A GUESS 6 (C,BF,F,S) Mrs J Ramsden 3-7-12 J Lowe 9
9 1236 KING WILLIAM 20 (CD,F,G) J Spearing 8-7-7 .... Antoinette Armes (7) 3

11-4 Sun Grebe, 4-1 My Desire, 5-1 Hazard A Guess, 7-1 Continuity, 8-1 others.

3.40 HULL DAILY MAIL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,936: 1m 1f 207yd) (8)

1 1524 I'M A DREAMER 5 (D,F,G) W Haigh 9-7 .... Dean McKeown 4
2 2182 PRINCESS TATEUM 8 (G) M Channon 9-5 .... P Robinson 7
3 2311 EFIZIA 6 (D,F,S) Mrs M Reveley 9-4 .... K Darley 1
4 6140 BEAUMONT 19 (D,S) J Pearce 9-2 .... M Wigham 6
5 005 KAHLO 25 M W Easterby 8-12 .... B Raymond 5
6 -000 ROYAL DIVA 21 (G) Miss S Hall 8-11 .... N Connorton 3
7 1533 BRACKENTHWAITE 19 (D,G) T Barron 8-4 ... V Halliday (7) 2
8 560- PANIC BUTTON 348 M H Easterby 8-1 .... S Maloney (3) 8

9-4 Efizia, 9-2 Princess Tateum, 11-2 Brackenthwaite, 7-1 others.

4.10 EAST RIDING YEOMANRY CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP (Amateurs: £2,821: 7f 100yd) (9)

1 6400 AITCH N'BEE 4 (D,G,S) Lady Herries 10-11-7 Mrs M Cowdrey 9
2 5322 CAUSLEY 11 (CD,F,G,S) B McMahon 8-11-5 ... E McMahon 5
3 4030 TROOPING 15 (F) G Harwood 4-11-3 .... Miss A Harwood 1
4 0-20 MAINLY ME 109 J Pearce 4-10-4 .... Mrs L Pearce 2
5 0682 LIDA'S DELIGHT 8 (C,F) M W Easterby 3-9-12 .. Mrs A Farrell 6
6 4844 LADY DONOGHUE 15 (F) Mrs M Reveley 4-9-10 .. M Buckley 7
7 2440 DANCING BEAU 30 (D,G) S Dow 4-9-8 .... T Cuff (5) 3
8 0430 COURTING NEWMARKET 38 (G) Mrs A Knight 5-9-0 .... Miss S A Billot 8
9 0006 SUPREME OPTIMIST 11 (B,D,G,S) R Peacock 9-9-0 .... Mrs C Peacock (7) 4

5-2 Trooping, 4-1 Mainly Me, 5-1 Aitch N'Bee, 11-2 Causley, 8-1 others.

4.40 LADIES DAY CLAIMING STAKES (£3,080: 1m 100yd) (9)

1 6524 BATTLE COLOURS 11 (D,F,G) M Prescott 4-9-10 ... G Duffield 2
2 ABLE MCCLEOD C Thornton 3-9-3 .... J Fanning 3
3 6035 HAND ON HEART 8 (V,D,F,G) P Monteith 4-9-0 S Maloney (3) 4
4 -662 SKY WISH 34 Miss S Hall 3-8-11 .... N Connorton 6
5 0500 HENBURY HALL 15 (V,D,G) M Barraclough 5-8-10 Ann Stokell 7
6 2252 LOMBARD SHIPS 4 (B,D,F,G,S) A Bailey 6-8-9 ... A Mackay 1
7 5604 SCOTTISH PARK 11J (C,F) M Hammond 4-8-9 J Marshall (5) 9
8 6085 ELEGANT HUSSAR 8 (V) C Brittain 3-8-7 .... M Birch 8
9 45-5 NOT EARSAY 14 E Weymes 3-7-10 .... A Garth (5) 5

2-1 Lombard Ships, 4-1 Battle Colours, 9-2 Scottish Park, 5-1 others.

5.10 JOURNAL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,819: 7f 100yd) (17)

1 024 BLAIR CASTLE 12 I Balding 9-0 .... S O'Gorman 13
2 453 BONAIGUA 7 G Harwood 9-0 .... K Darley 14
3 CHARITY CRUSADER P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 Stephen Davies (5) 9
4 0 CLIFTON BEAT 38 Mrs J Ramsden 9-0 .... K Fallon 11
5 6 FAAL MARIO 34 M Stoute 9-0 .... G Duffield 16
6 0 FATALIST 10 J Fanshawe 9-0 .... N Varley (7) 1
7 0 HADI 12 C Brittain 9-0 .... Dean McKeown 2
8 IMPRESSIVE C Tinkler 9-0 .... M Birch 4
9 5339 KARSEAM 63 J Wainwright 9-0 .... N Connorton 7
10 RICH GLOW N Bycroft 9-0 .... Alex Greaves 17
11 00 RIVA'S BOOK 78 J Bethell 9-0 .... J Carroll 12
12 0 RUPAN 12 B Hanbury 9-0 .... W R Swinburn 15
13 THE CHAIRMAN P Cole 9-0 .... S Perks 5
14 0 TOWER GREEN 32 Lady Herries 9-0 .... A Clark 8
15 UNPREJUDICE N Wright 9-0 .... J Lowe 6
16 60 WAAFED 12 (B) A Scott 9-0 .... B Raymond 3
17 2 ZUBOON 21 J Dunlop 9-0 .... R Hills 10

2-1 Zuboon, 7-2 Faal Mario, 7-1 Blair Castle, 8-1 Bonaigua, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS
TRAINERS: P Cole, 7 winners from 18 runners, 38.9%; I Balding 16 from 46, 34.8%; J Fanshawe, 7 from 22, 31.8%; M Channon, 7 from 23, 30.4%; A Scott, 6 from 20, 30.0%; M Stoute, 12 from 47, 25.5%.
JOCKEYS: Mrs A Farrell, 4 winners from 8 rides, 50.0%; P Robinson, 8 from 41, 19.5%; Darren Moffatt, 3 from 17, 17.6%; K Darley, 35 from 212, 16.5%; B Raymond, 12 from 78, 15.4%.

SANDOWN PARK

THUNDERER
5.50 Smooth Hound. 6.20 Darbonne. 6.50 Bravura. 7.20 Batchworth Bound. 7.50 Pharamineux. 8.20 Winter Forest.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 8.20 Winter Forest.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

5.50 CLIFTON REED TRAINING MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,598: 5f) (10 runners)

101 BERG Mrs L Piggott 9-0 .... L Piggott 9
102 2026 DOLLAR GAMBLE 11 R Hannon 9-0 .... T Quinn 2
103 680 FRANKLY MY DEAR 18 R Boss 9-0 .... W Woods 3
104 5000 MARCH OF TIME 11 D Thom 9-0 .... A McGlone 5
105 0 SARMATIAN 23 C Wall 9-0 .... Jaid Houston 4
106 SMOOTH HOUND B Hills 9-0 .... D Holland 1
107 080 TOTON LAD 25 K Ivory 9-0 .... M Wigham 10
108 600 VEDO NUDO 26 J Dunlop 9-0 .... J Reid 6
109 00 ANSELLADY 53 M Haynes 8-9 .... W Carson 8
110 03 ROYALE FIGURINE 11 M Fetherston-Godley 8-9 .... L Dettori 7

2-1 Dollar Gamble, 3-1 Royale Figurine, Smooth Hound, 7-1 Berg, 10-1 Vedo Nudo, 16-1 Sarmatian, 25-1 others.

6.20 SANDOWN EXHIBITION CENTRE CONDITIONS STAKES (£4,201: 1m 14yd) (8)

201 454- MUHTARRAM 434 (F) J Gosden 4-9-0 .... W Carson 1
202 0302 SPANISH STORM 11 (B,G) S Woods 4-9-0 .... W Woods 2
203 31 EL DUCO 20 (D,F) R Charlton 3-8-11 .... Pat Eddery 6
204 20-0 GREEN'S BID 48 (G) P Cole 3-8-11 .... T Quinn 3
205 2204 PLANETARY ASPECT 26 (D,G) P Chapple-Hyam 3-8-11 J Reid 7
206 0400 REDENHAM 38 (F) R Hannon 3-8-9 .... L Dettori 8
207 -540 DARBONNE 87 (F) G Harwood 3-8-8 .... M Roberts 4
208 00 MISWAKI DANCER 6 M Stoute 3-8-7 .... Paul Eddery 5

3-1 Planetary Aspect, 7-2 Muhtarram, 9-2 Darbonne, 6-1 El Duco, Redenham, 10-1 Green's Bid, Spanish Storm, 25-1 Miswaki Dancer.

6.50 GOLF CLUB HANDICAP (£4,474: 1m 14yd) (15)

301 -026 BRAVURA 19 W Haggas 4-10-0 .... N Day 12
302 0220 AKKAZAO 10 (CD,F) T Mills 5-9-7 .... J Reid 13
303 2151 SHINING JEWEL 4 (D,F,G) Mrs L Piggott 6-9-7 (5ex) L Piggott 4
304 1646 WAVE HILL 25 (D,F,G) P Hedger 4-9-5 .... – 15
305 0-60 SAAFEND 15 (D,F) J Sutcliffe 5-9-4 .... Pat Eddery 7
306 3110 DEEVEE 15 (D,F,G,S) C Benstead 4-9-0 .... P Robinson 8
307 0-36 ALBEMINE 42 (D,BF,S) Mrs J Cecil 4-9-0 .... Paul Eddery 1
308 0300 DASWAKI 83 (D,F,G,S) G L Moore 5-8-13 .... A Morris 3
309 1053 PRAIRIE GROVE 11 (BF,G,S) R Hannon 3-8-11 .... L Dettori 6
310 2330 ERLKING 28 (D,G) Lord Huntingdon 3-8-10 .. D Harrison (3) 11
311 5802 NITOUCHE 14 (B) A Hide 3-8-7 .... J Tate (5) 5
312 0061 WAHEM 8 (D,F) C Brittain 3-8-6 (5ex) .... M Roberts 14
313 3114 DANCING SENSATION 15 (F,S) R Akehurst 6-8-3 D Wright (5) 9
314 0022 KINGCHIP BOY 8 (V,CD,BF,F,G) M Ryan 4-8-2 ... D Biggs 10
315 3244 CAPTAIN MARMALADE 21 (D,G) D Thom 4-8-1 .. A McGlone 2

9-2 Dancing Sensation, 5-1 Saafend, 7-1 Wahem, 10-1 Deevee, Kingchip Boy, Shining Jewel, 12-1 Wave Hill, 14-1 Bravura, Prairie Grove, 16-1 others.

7.20 LBC NEWSTALK 97.3 FM HANDICAP (£3,582: 5f 6yd) (12)

401 5442 PEERAGE PRINCE 7 (B,D,F,G) Pat Mitchell 4-9-11 R Cochrane 1
402 0506 DAANIERA 33 (B,D,G,S) P Howling 3-9-4 .... B Rouse 7
403 0064 LYNDON'S LINNET 7 (D,F) R Ingram 5-9-3 .... J Weaver 5
404 6041 SUPREME BOY 11 (F) P Harris 4-9-1 .... G Hind 8
405 1212 BATCHWORTH BOUND 14 (D,F,G) S Mellor 4-9-0 C Rutter 11
406 0130 OUR SHADEE 8 (B,F) K Ivory 3-8-13 .... K Rutter (5) 4
407 2545 PRINCE SONGLINE 13 (V,G) R Boss 3-8-9 .... Pat Eddery 2
408 0506 TOFF SUNDAE 68 (D,S) P McEntee 3-8-6 .... – 12
409 -002 CUDDLY DATE 11 (D,G) D Thom 3-8-6 .... L Piggott 6
410 1000 BELLE SOIREE 60 (G) R Akehurst 3-8-3 .... B Russell (5) 9
411 0000 GEMINI BAY 8 (B,F,G) R Voorspuy 4-7-11 .... S Dawson 3
412 3323 CASTLE MAID 7 (BF) R Hodges 5-7-11 .... J Quinn 10

3-1 Batchworth Bound, 4-1 Supreme Boy, 9-2 Peerage Prince, 5-1 Lyndon's Linnet, Prince Songline, 6-1 Cuddly Date, 8-1 Our Shadee, 12-1 others.

7.50 REID MINTY LITIGATION SOLICITORS HANDICAP (£5,106: 1m 6f) (9)

501 0306 PHARAMINEUX 7 (CD,F,G) R Akehurst 7-9-11 .... T Quinn 5
502 3602 HIERARCH 16 (BF,G) Lord Huntingdon 4-9-6 .... Pat Eddery 9
503 4201 CALL THE GUV'NOR 63 (F) H Cecil 4-9-2 .... W Ryan 7
504 1104 SUN OF SPRING 11 (F) M Stoute 3-9-2 .... M Roberts 4
505 406- HOLIDAY ISLAND 289J (F,S) R Akehurst 4-8-13 .... – 2
506 0543 MIROSWAKI 12 T Naughton 3-8-7 .... Paul Eddery 3
507 0223 RIVIERE ACTOR 20 J Dunlop 3-8-6 .... W Carson 8
508 0035 ALQAIRAWAAN 61 J Sutcliffe 4-8-5 .... B Rouse 1
509 1202 TIGER SHOOT 14 (B,S) C Lines 6-8-4 .... W Newnes 6

3-1 Hierarch, 4-1 Pharamineux, Call The Guv'nor, 6-1 Riviere Actor, 7-1 Sun Of Spring, 8-1 Tiger Shoot, 10-1 Miroswaki, 14-1 others.

8.20 REID MINTY LIBEL & SLANDER MAIDEN STAKES (£3,712: 1m 2f 7yd) (20)

601 40 ASLAN 6 Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-9-7 .... M Wigham 1
602 0 COLIN MUSET 11 J Gosden 3-8-12 .... G Hind 10
603 0 DANDONG 11 R Charlton 3-8-12 .... Pat Eddery 7
604 0 DARK DEN 19 Mrs J Cecil 3-8-12 .... Paul Eddery 14
605 4 KESTON POND 19 G Bravery 3-8-12 .... L Dettori 17
606 MAJBOOR YAFOOZ J Gosden 3-8-12 .... B Crossley 2
607 12 WINTER FOREST 11 (G) H Cecil 3-8-12 .... M Roberts 4
608 BOMBLET R Johnson Houghton 3-8-7 .... J Reid 8
609 DEL DEYA J Gosden 3-8-7 .... L Piggott 20
610 04 EDITHMEAD 19 P Harris 3-8-7 .... S Whitworth 13
611 0 ELEGANT JADE 11 J Toller 3-8-7 .... W Newnes 5
612 GUNNER SUE N Twiston-Davies 3-8-7 .... W Ryan 9
613 62 LIKE THE SUN 77 M Stoute 3-8-7 .... W R Swinburn 11
614 52-4 MODI 47 Lord Huntingdon 3-8-7 .... D Harrison (3) 12
615 NAVAJO LOVE SONG W Hern 3-8-7 .... B Procter 18
616 0- NAWAAYA 312 A Scott 3-8-7 .... B Raymond 15
617 2 NUMBER ONE SPOT 116 (BF) R Charlton 3-8-7 .... T Quinn 6
618 2-6 RUMPUS 35 L Cumani 3-8-7 .... R Cochrane 3
619 3400 SEASONAL SPLENDOUR 12 (B) C Cyzer 3-8-7 .... D Biggs 19
620 0 TAP ON AIR 100 M Stoute 3-8-7 .... D Holland 16

6-4 Winter Forest, 4-1 Rumpus, 6-1 Dandong, 8-1 Del Deya, 12-1 Keston Pond, Modi, 16-1 Nawaaya, Number One Spot, 25-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS
TRAINERS: T Naughton, 3 winners from 11 runners, 27.3%; J Gosden, 14 from 57, 24.6%; H Cecil, 17 from 78, 21.8%; G Harwood, 18 from 87, 20.7%; W Hern, 8 from 45, 17.8%; L Cumani, 10 from 57, 17.5%.
JOCKEYS: W Ryan, 8 winners from 41 rides, 19.5%; Pat Eddery, 51 from 285, 17.9%; M Roberts, 39 from 234, 16.7%; W R Swinburn, 29 from 180, 16.1%; T Quinn, 24 from 160, 15%; R Cochrane, 23 from 157, 14.6%.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Yarmouth
Going: good to firm

2.15 (1m 2f 21yd) 1, CLIBURNEL NEWS (P Robinson, 8-1); 2, Commanche Creek (R Cochrane, 12-1); 3, Ball Gown (J Lowe, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Sparky's Song (5th), 4 Barley Cake (4th), 5 Monsignor Pat, 11-2 Billyback (6th), 16 Fashionable Dancer, 20 Fragment, 33 Rose Of Medina. 10 ran. 1l, 2l, 4l, 1½l, nk. M Tompkins at Newmarket. Tote: £9.60; £2.30, £3.00, £3.70. DF: £89.60. CSF: £82.75. After a stewards' enquiry, result stood.

2.45 (7f 3yd) 1, NICHODOULA (G Duffield, 3-1); 2, Guesstimation (G Bardwell, 8-1); 3, Frosty Morning (M Roberts, 11-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 6 Dummaglass (6th), Hazy Kay, 7 Mawayed (4th), 16 Tocco Jewel (5th), 20 Alphonso, 33 Camino A Ronda. 9 ran. ¾l, 4l, nk, 1½l, 1½l. M Prescott at Newmarket. Tote: £3.10; £1.10, £2.20, £2.10. DF: £10.30. CSF: £26.12. Tricast: £66.21.

3.15 (7f 3yd) 1, DANCE TO THE TOP (R Cochrane, 10-1); 2, Averti (Pat Eddery, 1-2 fav); 3, Leopardess (M Roberts, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 12 Sariyaa (6th), 14 Kissininthebackrow (5th), 16 Threatening (4th), 33 Yawatta. 7 ran. ½l, 3l, ½l, 2¾l, 3½l. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote: £11.70; £3.10, £1.20. DF: £5.10. CSF: £15.39.

3.45 (1m 3yd) 1, O SO NEET (P Robinson, 12-1); 2, Lettermore (J Lowe, 14-1); 3, Filou Filant (M Roberts, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Strike-A-Pose, 11-2 Pontevecchio Moda, 7 Mulled Ale (6th), Festin, 9 Special Risk (5th), 10 Little Park, 12 B B Glen (4th), Walk That Walk, 20 Jendorcet, Who's Tom, 25 Another Kingdom. 14 ran. Nk, 2½l, hd, 1½l, 6l. M Tompkins at Newmarket. Tote: £43.10; £6.40, £6.40, £4.00. DF: £321.80. Trio: £599.80. CSF: £170.53. Tricast: £1,328.65.

4.15 (6f 3yd) 1, SURIS (R Cochrane, 16-8, Our Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2, Dalwood (M Roberts, 6-1); 3, Brave Edge (W Carson, 11-8 fav). ALSO RAN: 10 Vlaminck (5th), 12 Milndge (4th), 25 Cyclone (6th). 6 ran. ¾l, 3l, 3½l, sh hd, 20l. L Cumani at Newmarket. Tote: £2.80; £1.40, £2.90. DF: £8.60. CSF: £12.08.

4.45 (5f 43yd) 1, JESS REBEC (J Quinn, 11-1); 2, Chilly Breeze (G Duffield, 3-1 fav); 3, Stormy Heights (M Roberts, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Super Rocky (5th), 6 Brisas (4th), 8 Joe Sugden (6th), Triomng, 12 Cockerham Ranger, 14 Ski Captain. 9 ran. Nk, ¾l, sh hd, 3l, sh hd. J Banks at Newmarket. Tote: £9.70; £2.60, £1.60, £2.30. DF: £18.20. CSF: £41.63. Tricast: £229.05.

5.15 (1m 6f 17yd) 1, FARMER'S PET (W R Swinburn, 13-2); 2, Hoosie (M Roberts, 11-2); 3, Eightandahalf (J Fortune, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Northern Graduate (6th), 4 Briggsmaid (4th), 5 Miss Pin Up, 25 Forever Shineing (5th). 7 ran. NR: Fools Errand. 4l, 1½l, 1l, 6l, hd. G Pritchard-Gordon at Newmarket. Tote: £6.00; £3.40, £2.50. DF: £23.80. CSF: £36.55. Tricast: £166.50.
Placepot: £702.80.

Bath
Going: good to firm

2.00 (1m 5yd) 1, Harvest Rose (A Clark, 66-1); 2, Cape Pigeon (10-11 fav); 3, Take The Mick (12-1). 17 ran. NR: Over The Sun. 2½l, 3½l. O O'Neill. Tote: £157.40; £20.30, £1.30, £2.40. DF: £217.00. CSF: £123.75.

2.30 (5f 11yd) 1, Martina (Paul Eddery, 6-1); 2, Double Shift (16-1); 3, Aberlady (6-1). Trevorsninepoints 2-1 fav. 19 ran. NR: Jean Brodie. Sh hd, ¾l. G Lewis. Tote: £5.50; £1.80, £5.40, £3.40. DF: £232.50. CSF: £99.63.

3.00 (5f 11yd) 1, Ehtfaal (R Hills, 4-1); 2, So Sedulous (9-4 jt-fav); 3, Devotee (9-4 jt-fav). 12 ran. 1½l, hd. H Thomson Jones. Tote: £5.00; £2.10, £1.60, £1.50. DF: £6.70. CSF: £14.53.

3.30 (2m 1f 34yd) 1, Spectacular Dawn (J Reid, 7-1); 2, Sword Master (8-1); 3, Monerda (7-2). Hunting Ground 9-4 fav. 8 ran. NR: Barcham. ¾l, 3l. J Dunlop. Tote: £6.50; £1.60, £4.30, £1.40. DF: £31.80. Trio: £56.00. CSF: £56.85. Tricast: £210.74.

4.00 (1m 3f 144yd) 1, Galejade (J Williams, 10-1); 2, Heart Of Spain (11-8 fav); 3, Biljan (2-1). 6 ran. Hd, 4l. D Haydn Jones. Tote: £9.30; £2.90, £1.50. DF: £17.70. CSF: £23.30.

4.30 (1m 5yd) 1, Miss Crusty (N Adams, 50-1); 2, Casting Shadows (3-1 fav); 3, My Minnie (9-2); 4, Sharp Imp (20-1). 17 ran. NR: Blue Tail. 1½l, hd. O O'Neill. Tote: £51.50; £7.80, £1.70, £1.60, £9.80. DF: £260.30. Trio: £438.00. CSF: £199.26. Tricast: £794.04. After a stewards' enquiry, result stood.

5.00 (1m 5yd) 1, Set The Fashion (D Harrison, 10-11 fav); 2, Jade Vale (9-4); 3, Gran Senorum (7-2). 4 ran. 2l, 7l. Lord Huntingdon. Tote: £1.90. DF: £1.90. CSF: £3.27.
Placepot: £79.80.

MONDAY'S LATE DETAILS

Leicester
Going: good to firm

6.00 (7f 9yd) 1, Ballerina (W R Swinburn, 5-1); 2, Shortfall (5-1); 3, Brentwood (5-1). Be Exciting 100-30 fav. 14 ran. 2l, 3l. M Stoute. Tote: £4.50; £2.00, £2.40, £1.90. DF: £6.40. CSF: £28.25.

6.30 (5f 218yd) 1, Greenson (T Quinn, 7-4 fav; Richard Evans's nap); 2, Harpo's Special (7-2); 3, Risky Affair (5-1). 8 ran. NR: Forbidden Monkey. ½l, 6l. P Cole. Tote: £2.70; £1.20, £1.60, £1.60. DF: £5.70. CSF: £7.65. Tricast: £20.86. After a stewards' enquiry, result stood. Bought in 4,400gns.

7.00 (1m 1f 218yd) 1, Scottish Bambi (R Perham, 6-1); 2, Barnaby (7-1); 3, Sovereign Page (8-1). Let's Get Lost and Rafif 11-2 jt-favs. 11 ran. 1½l, nk. R Hannon. Tote: £8.50; £2.10, £2.50, £2.20. DF: £25.70. Trio: £69.00. CSF: £43.25. Tricast: £306.85.

7.30 (1m 3f 183yd) 1, Pistols At Dawn (J Reid, 5-4 fav); 2, Araadh (8-1); 3, La Menorquina (8-1). 6 ran. Sh hd, 1l. R Hannon. Tote: £2.00; £1.40, £2.80. DF: £4.10. CSF: £10.63.

8.00 (7f 9yd) 1, Glen Miller (L Dettori, 3-1); 2, Ascom Pager Too (33-1); 3, Eastern Glow (14-1). Bold Seven 4-5 fav. 7 ran. 3l, 1½l. J Payne. Tote: £3.10; £1.60, £5.60. DF: £39.20. CSF: £59.00.

8.30 (1m 8yd) 1, He's A King (L Dettori, 100-30); 2, Croire (5-2 fav); 3, Perstansky (7-2). 6 ran. ¾l, 3l. J Dunlop. Tote: £4.00; £1.80, £2.20. DF: £5.10. CSF: £11.36.
Placepot: £51.30.

Thirsk
Going: good

6.10 (5f) 1, Indiahra (S Perks, 11-2); 2, Rafferty's Rules (4-1); 3, Paonic (5-6 fav). 9 ran. 2½l, hd. R Hollinshead. Tote: £6.90; £1.60, £1.40, £1.30. DF: £17.30. CSF: £27.88.

6.40 (1m) 1, Slumber Thyme (W Ryan, 14-1); 2, Marix Monarch (12-1); 3, Vahari (16-1); 4, Albelt (7-1). Yonge Tender 7-2 fav. 18 ran. 1½l, 1½l. Jimmy Fitzgerald. Tote: £15.60; £2.60, £2.50, £5.30, £1.90. DF: £180.30. CSF: £186.94. Tricast: £2,537.67. No bid.

7.10 (1m 4f) 1, Tomos (B Raymond, 7-4); 2, Azilian (6-4 fav); 3, Vishnu (11-4). 5 ran. 1½l, 6l. D Morley. Tote: £2.70; £1.30, £1.40. DF: £2.00. CSF: £4.64.

7.40 (7f) 1, Syabas (Dean McKeown, 5-1); 2, Maurangi (8-1); 3, Sandmoor Chambray (20-1). Teshla 10-11 fav. 12 ran. 6l, 1l. S Dow. Tote: £5.90; £1.80, £2.30, £4.30. DF: £15.80. CSF: £42.50.

8.10 (1m) 1, Nali (R Cochrane, 2-1 fav); 2, Red Cotton (6-1); 3, Champagne 'N Roses (12-1). 11 ran. NR: Scoffera. 2l, nk. L Cumani. Tote: £3.40; £1.70, £1.50, £3.10. DF: £5.40. Trio: £23.20. CSF: £110.14. After a stewards' enquiry, result stood.

8.40 (5f) 1, Tuscan Dawn (J Carroll, 5-1); 2, Primula Bairn (8-1); 3, Charity Express (8-1). Newbury Coat 7-2 fav. 14 ran. 2l, ½l. J Berry. Tote: £6.00; £2.30, £2.60, £3.80. DF: £22.60. Trio: £203.80. CSF: £37.85. Tricast: £229.29.
Placepot: £126.20.

SPORTS SERVICE

RACING
Commentary
Call 0891 500 123
Results
Call 0891 100 123

Calls cost 36p per min cheap rate. 48p per min at all other times

RAPIDE RACELINE
FULL RESULTS SERVICE
0891-168-168
0891 168+ BEFORE THE OFF / RESULTS / COMMENTARY

SALISBURY	101	201	301
BEVERLEY	102	202	302
FONTWELL	103	203	303
SANDOWN	104	204	304
IRISH	120	220	320
G'HOUNDS	122	222	422

Ryder Cup takes its toll of fourth major


Montgomerie: safely in

FROM JOHN HOPKINS
GOLF CORRESPONDENT
IN TOLEDO, OHIO

JUST as there is more than one way to skin a cat, so there is more than one way to try and get into Europe's Ryder Cup team. Some players have gone east, some west. Time is running out for all of them. Bernard Gallacher will announce his team in 19 days.

David Gilford and Gordon Brand Jr declined to make the long haul to the US PGA championship here because they are out of form. They are nineteenth and seventeenth in the Ryder Cup points table.

They have entered the Austrian Open, which starts outside Vienna tomorrow instead. Another who has withdrawn from the game's fourth annual major championship is Severiano Ballesteros. He is 38th in the table and, suffering from bronchitis, is resting at home in Santander, Spain. He withdrew last year, too.

Sam Torrance on the other hand is in form. He is sixth in the race to compete against the Americans. This should be good enough to guarantee him a place at The Belfry at the end of next month.

Nevertheless, he has decided to forego the United States in pursuit of more money and thus more Ryder Cup points by also playing in Austria. In addition, he is making a valiant attempt to win the Order of Merit for the first time. At present he is £80,000 behind Nick Faldo, the leader.

Sandy Lyle is out of form, seemingly out of the Ryder Cup team — he lies 23rd in the table — and yet he has honoured his commitment to the US PGA. He is the man who in years gone by would do anything rather than play in this championship.

"What do you have to do to get into the Ryder Cup team" he was asked. He put his hands together. "Pray", he replied, with a grin.

The players fall neatly into two categories. The first comprises those like Brand and Gilford, the second those who would always compete in a major championship. Nick Faldo, playing his twelfth US PGA, is in the latter category and so is Anders Forsbrand. The Swede has run into such a vein of form — a second and a third place in his last two tournaments — that he has jumped to eleventh in the Ryder Cup table. He might have been expected to follow Torrance and switch to Austria in an attempt to become the first Swede to win a Cup place.

The thought never entered his head. He regards major championships as being above all others. "Besides, if I win here, that would take care of it, wouldn't it?"

Another who gave no consideration to changing his plans was Colin Montgomerie. You might say he has no need to. With earnings of £452,000 his place in Gallacher's team is assured. "I don't care if it is the Ryder Cup or anything else." Montgomerie said at the Interness Club here.

"I think those who were invited should be here. I don't want to get into controversy but Ken Schofield [executive director of the PGA European tour] works hard to get Europeans invitations and it does not help our cause when some players turn them down."

Schofield said: "You can't force players to play in a major championship. We do not employ them. I perfectly understand the circumstances. Their main priority is getting into the Ryder Cup team. I am sure it will have no adverse effect on future invitations."

Supporters voice disquiet over Everton decline

BY PETER BALL

WHEN Howard Kendall left Everton six years ago the club was celebrating its second League championship in three years and was one of the leading financial powers in English football.

His second coming has been less successful, and rumours are spreading that his position is under pressure. Everton finished thirteenth last season, and are among the also-rans financially. Whether they can still be regarded as one of the top ten, let alone the old élite big five, is a moot point.

Manchester United, Arsenal and Liverpool are operating in a different financial league. While United spent £3.7 million adding Roy Keane to a championship squad and Liverpool £5 million on two players, Everton have managed no major signings this summer.

The team is widely regarded locally as not being good enough. One national newspaper has even suggested Everton are strong candidates for relegation. That is an extreme prediction, but the sale of Peter Beardsley this summer has dismayed many of the club's supporters and the opposition is likely to receive a strong voice at tomorrow's annual general meeting, although Kendall said yesterday that the protests had been less numerous than might have been expected.

Kendall admits that last season was disappointing, and accepts that he may face some hostility tomorrow evening. "It promises to be lively," he said. "I will have to go in and hold my hand up and say we've made mistakes, because that's obvious."

There has been more concern among supporters over the failure to make any signings this summer to improve an average team. Kendall has been linked with Brian Deane, Niall Quinn and Duncan Ferguson among others, but so far to no avail.

He is still hopeful of having a new signing by Saturday, but he and the board have consistently refused to pay inflated prices, even though the worst of the financial crisis was eased by an operating profit of £1 million last year, a figure which does not include the £1.4 million subsequently received for Beardsley. That has not cleared the deficit, but at least puts the club on a healthier footing than looked likely some months ago.

"The ideal situation is to have a successful team and then top it up with one buying in the summer as Manchester United have done with Keane and Liverpool used to do every year," Kendall said.

Everton, though, are paying the penalty for some poor buying since they last won the championship and, Kendall says, for not having the great rewards from Europe available to them when they were champions. Getting back into the charmed circle is increasingly expensive, and increasingly difficult for those on the outside.

But in spite of some unhappiness outside the club, the portrayal of Kendall as one of the managers under pressure may be false at the moment. If new signings do not materialise and the team makes a bad start things may change, but the meeting tomorrow seems more likely to produce a squall or two rather than a full-blooded storm.


Kendall: pressure

Sheffield prepares for Blair event in fine style

BY JENNY MACARTHUR

JOHN Paul Sheffield and Glen Accigle, a horse he started riding only eight months ago, won the competitive open intermediate section of the Everdon Horse Trials, sponsored by *Looking Good*, in Northamptonshire yesterday by a comfortable five-point margin.

Sheffield, aged 19, who is based at the South Leicestershire Riding Establishment, was offered the ride on the nine-year-old gelding when the horse's owner, Sarah Carlisle, sustained an accident last year. Sheffield struck up an immediate rapport with the horse.

"We are both pretty laid back," Sheffield said. The relationship flourished. A second place at Dynes Hall in the spring was followed by a win at Ragley and tenth place at Windsor's three-day event in May.

Yesterday, Sheffield was told by his trainer, Kenneth Clawson, to give the horse a "good sharp run" as a final preparation for the Blair three-day event later this month. He obeyed to the letter. Galloping easily over the difficult, rolling terrain, he finished the 2½-mile course with just five time penalties.

Caroline Pratt, the runner-up, was even sharper on Georgina Anstee's Printers Bad Habit, collecting only two time faults, but ten penalties in the show jumping kept her in second place. John Thelwall and the big-jumping Lakefield Prince took third place.

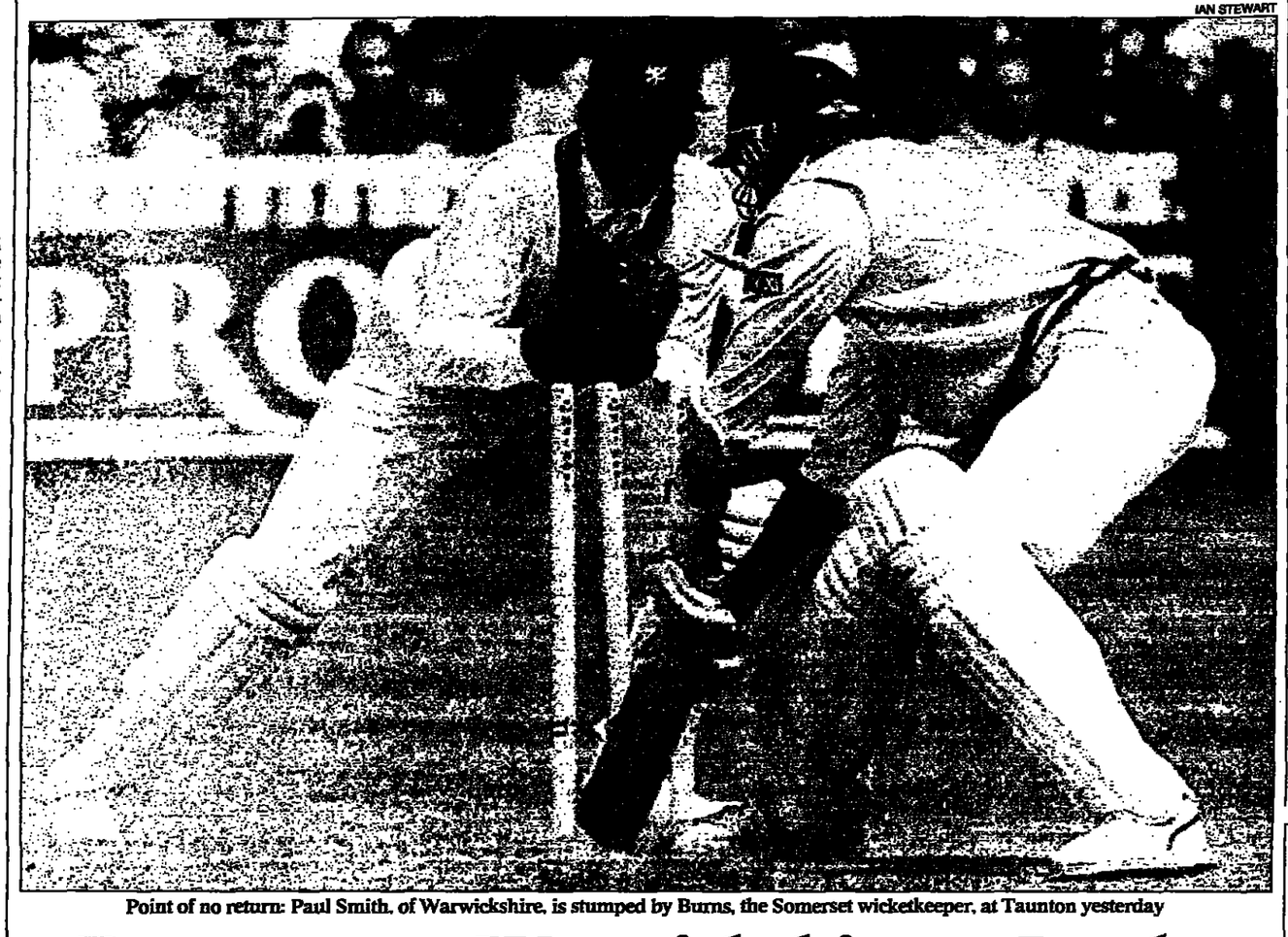
Powell, who has had a disappointing season with his advanced horses, had some compensation yesterday when he won his second successive intermediate class on Chris Hunnable's eight-year-old, Chihuahua. "He's a brilliant horse and I'm going to buy him," Powell announced afterwards.

The fastest round of the day came from Brook Staples, 27, of Australia, who won the second intermediate section on Kathryn Dutton's Dwilliam Courage, a son of Dutch Courage.

RESULTS: Open intermediate: 1, Glen Accigle (J Sheffield), 35pts; 2, Printers Bad Habit (C Pratt), 40; 3, Lakefield Prince (J Thelwall), 42. Intermediate section one: Chihuahua (R Powell), 41. Intermediate section two: Dwilliam Courage (B Staples, Aus), 47. Intermediate section three: Donell (H Lloyd), 45.

Warwickshire deny Tavaré chance for NatWest Trophy final farewell

IAN STEWART


Point of no return: Paul Smith, of Warwickshire, is stumped by Burns, the Somerset wicketkeeper, at Taunton yesterday

Reeve steers Warwickshire to Lord's

BY MICHAEL HENDERSON

TAUNTON (Warwickshire won toss): Warwickshire beat Somerset by 52 runs

AT THE third time of knocking, Warwickshire have been readmitted to Lord's, where they beat Middlesex in the final four years ago. After two successive defeats in the semi-finals, they achieved this victory by 52 runs against a Somerset side unable to find a performance worthy of the occasion.

It was a team effort in all respects. Only Ostler, the man of the match in Farokh Engineer's judgement, made more than 50. Wickets and catches were then shared round a team which lacked not only Donald, who returend to South Africa after the quarter-final win at Headingley, but also Small, who limped off with a torn hamstring after bowling five overs that brought the wickets of both Somerset openers.

Warwickshire's score of 252 for eight would not have appeared formidable on truer batting pitches. On this surface, which offered the seamers assistance, if they put the ball in the right place often enough, and lacked consistent bounce, it was always likely to test Somerset's batting line-up, which is one player light.

If ever there was a day for a captain to assert his authority, this was the one when Tavaré should have regained the touch he had mislaid in his final season. He therefore leaves the first-class game next month without making a fond farewell appearance at Lord's and Somerset must find a new leader from within or without.

Instead, this was Reeve's day. Captains frequently have headaches and yesterday Warwickshire's had not one but two. In the morning, he decided to drop Moles, his steadfast opener, a brave decision not entirely vindicated by the 19 runs pooled by Ratcliffe and Din, who were both discomfited by van Troost's pace.

Two overs after lunch, Reeve's headache was more literal. Completing a single, when Ostler pushed van Troost to cover, he clashed heads with Burns, the Somerset wicketkeeper, who was running towards the stumps to collect Harden's throw. After a huge palaver, Reeve retired hurt with mild concussion.

When he reappeared four overs before the close of Warwickshire's innings, he was accompanied by Penney, a runner who was soon dispensed with. Reeve was sufficiently clear of mind to drive the last two balls of the innings, from Caddick, for handsome boundaries. His 28 unbeaten runs, and the three wickets he took later, not to mention his leadership, might have entitled him to the individual award were it not for Ostler's innings, whose second-wicket partnership of 62 with Paul Smith reshaped the Warwickshire innings. Ostler went to his half-century from 79 balls, with eight boundaries, and was unhappy to depart after making only eight more runs. When Somerset replied, Lathwell failed to protect a ball that Small nipped back at him. In the bowler's next over, Hayhurst edged a drive to slip, where Ostler, diving to his right, took a superb catch. Perhaps Engineer had that in mind when he preferred Ostler to Reeve when making his judgement.

SCOREBOARD

WARWICKSHIRE

Asif Din c Burns b Van Troost	15
J D Ratcliffe c Harden b Van Troost	4
D P Ostler c Harden b Mallender	58
P A Smith st Burns b Mushtaq Ahmed	33
*D A Reeve not out	28
R G Twose b Van Troost	41
T L Penney run out	6
N M K Smith c and b Rose	17
G C Small b Rose	11
†K J Piper not out	4
Extras (b 4, lb 15, w 12, nb 4)	35
Total (8 wkts, 60 overs)	252

T A Munton did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-20, 2-27, 3-89, 4-154, 5-183, 6-216, 7-216, 8-236

BOWLING: Caddick 12-2-41-0, Mallender 12-4-32-1, Van Troost 12-1-57-3, Rose 12-0-63-2, Mushtaq Ahmed 12-0-40-1

SOMERSET

A N Hayhurst c Ostler b Small	2
M N Lathwell lbw b Small	12
N A Folland c Munton b P A Smith	61
R J Harden c Twose b P A Smith	29
*C J Tavaré run out	1
G D Rose c and b N M K Smith	6
Mushtaq Ahmed lbw b Reeve	14
†N D Burns c P A Smith b Reeve	31
A R Caddick lbw b Reeve	0
N A Mallender not out	11
A P Van Troost b Twose	3
Extras (lb 1, lb 9, w 8, nb 12)	30
Total (56.3 overs)	200

FALL OF WICKETS 1-17, 2-20, 3-73, 4-86, 5-99, 6-122, 7-182, 8-182, 9-195.

BOWLING: Small 5-2-9-2, Munton 10-3-23-0; Reeve 12-0-37-3, P A Smith 12-1-40-2, Ratcliffe 1-0-4-0; N M K Smith 11-1-51-1, Twose 5 3-0-26-1.

Umpires: D J Constant and B Dudleston

Barnet's faithful put survival first

Keith Pike reports on a small band of supporters who helped their club live to fight another day

AS FOOTBALL supporters throughout the country prepare to don their redesigned replica shirts and cheer on their teams and new heroes, the atmosphere at Underhill offers a stark contrast. For the Barnet faithful there is none of the hope, hype and expectation which greets each season. Just relief, and a little trepidation.

Barnet versus Hull City on Saturday is the fixture few thought would take place, including the Football League, which at the height of a traumatic summer had tried to expel one if its newest and most notorious members. But take place it will, and for that the south Hertfordshire club's own supporters can take nearly all the credit.

It was their presence at a meeting in Nottingham in July — not in vast numbers, but an orderly and committed band of 40 or so — which helped persuade club delegates to defeat the League's motion to throw Barnet out. Since then, it has been their cash which has given the club a viable future.

A range of donations, from the youngest supporters' £1 pocket money to the £1,000 cheques from the more affluent, have so far raised £120,000: enough to keep the club's many creditors happy (for now), and to allow outstanding wages and promotion bonuses to be paid to Barnet's 11 former players, who had sought pastures new after being granted free transfers. That, in turn, enabled the League to drop its transfer embargo, and allow Barnet to put a team together.

That team, comprising a handful of free transfers, recruits from non-League football and the remnants of the squad which won promotion last season, is unlikely to blaze a trail through the second division. No matter: nowhere are expectations lower, no club where a narrow defeat will be viewed by so many as a major triumph.

"A lot of fans expect us to finish bottom," Steve Percy, chairman of the supporters' association, said. "The more optimistic are hoping we can finish one off the bottom. But we are all just happy to be here. In July, there was no future. We would settle for completing the season without being fined or making the headlines for the wrong reasons."

"The supporters have been amazing," Gary Phillips, Barnet's goalkeeper and their recently-installed player-manager, said. "They saved the club, and now we will try and reward them." Five defeats in seven pre-season matches, four of them against non-League opposition, does not augur well, Phillips concedes, but he is hoping his scratch team — strengthened this week by the signing of Brian Marwood, the experienced and much-travelled winger — "might just surprise one or two people".

Much else remains to be done. Police have imposed a 4,072 capacity until essential safety work at Underhill is completed, and the first six matches at least will be all-ticket. There is also a club's reputation to be restored. But now is not the time for recriminations, just gratitude at being there.

Nebiolo paves way for IAAF to leave London

David Miller in Stuttgart reports on plans that could reduce Britain's traditional role and influence on the international sporting stage

THE administrative sporting influence of Britain slid a little further to anonymity here yesterday. The council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) decided by 18 votes to five, with one abstention, to recommend to the congress today that the federation's headquarters should move from London to Monte Carlo.

Ollan Cassell, the United States member and one of the five who opposed the move, lamented that the British have not put up much of a fight to resist the wish of Primo Nebiolo, the Italian president of the IAAF, who has campaigned for the change for some while. "If Britain lose the headquarters, the country will inevitably become less important in athletics," Cassell said.

Twenty years ago, Britain boasted the presidents of the two major Olympic sports, Lord Exeter in athletics and Sir Stanley Rous in football. Their influence has been missed not only by their nation but, to a degree, by their sports.

Another, indirect, blow at British initiative came with the request by the German federation to have only a minimum two-year ban for positive drug offences, not four years, which Britain successfully negotiated for at the last world championships in 1991. The Germans have a legal difficulty with a four-year ban, but the council have shelved the matter until after a meeting with the International Olympic Committee later this year, which aims at uniform penalties among all Olympic federations.

The four besides Cassell who voted against accepting the Monagesque athletic federation's offer of rent-free premises were Carl Olaf Homen, of Finland, Professor Arne Ljungqvist, of Sweden, Arthur Eustace, of New Zealand, and Robert Stinson, the honorary treasurer from Britain, while Amadeo Francis, of Puerto Rico, abstained.

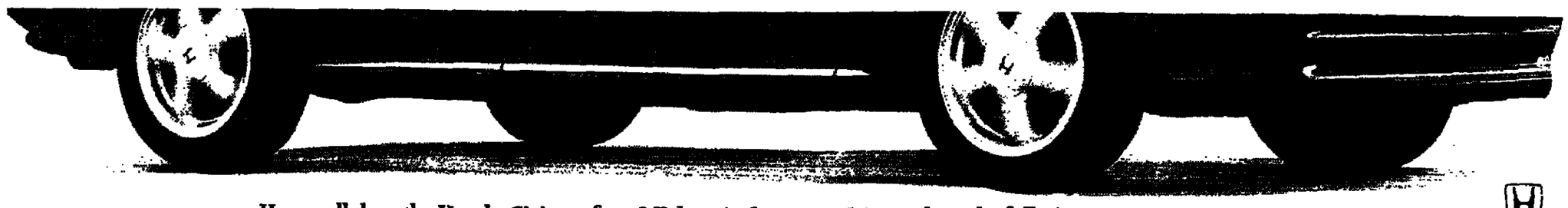
Some European members were claiming yesterday that there are 100 nations — the necessary minimum in a simple majority vote — willing to resist in congress, but that is doubtful. Many of the Asians and Africans, led by Lamine Diack, of Senegal, the senior vice-president, all of whom have hugely benefited from Nebiolo's financial development of athletics over the past decade, will be in favour.

Nebiolo yesterday played down any question of direct confrontation with Britain. "It is not that way," he insisted. "A Swedish president had the office in Stockholm, a British president in London. I have not asked for Rome, but Monte Carlo, where there are clear benefits for the IAAF."

Stinson, as treasurer, has been in a cleft stick as a member of the investigating committee that recommended acceptance to the council. His financial analysis questions the advantages. "It is undoubtedly a good offer, being rent-free," Stinson said yesterday, "but it is possible that with re-location costs and higher salaries, even with a slightly reduced staff, that the Monaco base will ultimately be more expensive than London. We shall see."

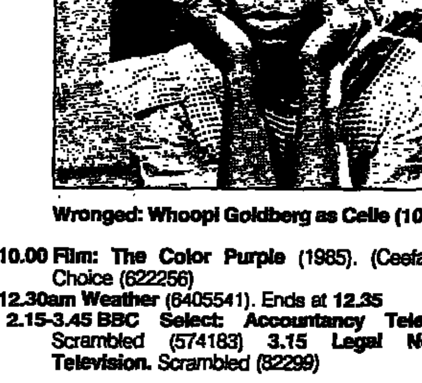
Britain, from the government down to the British Athletic Federation, has done little or nothing to present alternatives to the present high-rent Knightsbridge premises that might have left the IAAF with more of a dilemma. At the root of the problem is that, while the Monaco government will provide the IAAF with both legal and VAT exemptions, Westminster will give only one or the other.

Several council members, while sympathetic to Britain, felt the issue should be put before congress. Nebiolo persuaded his colleagues that the issue was not constitutional and that therefore congress requires only a simple majority for approval, not two-thirds.


How well does the Honda Civic perform? Take a 24 hour test drive and get the full picture. PHONE 0800 159 159.
OFFER OPEN TO DRIVERS OVER 25 YEARS OLD, SUBJECT TO STATUS. OFFER IS AVAILABLE ON ALL MODELS EXCLUDING CRX. OFFER ENDS AUGUST 31ST 1993
HONDA
One of life's best feelings.

BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (74625)
7.00 BBC Breakfast News (44512188)
9.05 Hangar 17. Children's entertainment hosted by Mickey Hutton (r). (Ceefax) (s) (9155169) **9.25 Ipso Facto**. Ruth Toulson investigates the world of fear (r) (s) (2236332)
10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (1051850) **10.05 Playdays**. For infants (r) (s) (3983817) **10.25 Get Your Own Back**. Children's game show (r) (s) (3969237) **10.50 T 'n' T Japan**. Andi Peters explores Japan's entertainments scene (s) (5465614)
11.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8445237) **11.05 Knots Landing**. American drama series, a spin-off from the *Dallas* saga (r) (9113633) **11.50 Animal Heroes**. Two cartoon adventures based on true stories of animal courage (7296904)
12.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (5754492) **12.05 Man on the Rim: The Peopling of the Pacific**. Dr Alan Thorne on the adventurous Siberian hunters who were the ancestors of the North American Indian (9535530) **12.55 Regional News** and weather (71493898)
1.00 One O'Clock News with John Tusa. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (48546) **1.30 Neighbours**. (Ceefax) (s) (80130324)
1.50 Going For Gold. General knowledge quiz with European contestants, presented by the dapper Henry Kelly (s) (80134140) **2.15 Hawaii Five-O**. Steve McGarrett investigates a blackmail case that leads to murder. Starring Jack Lord and William Shatner (r) (4426546)
3.05 Bazaar. Domestic time and moneysaving ideas (s) (5391362) **3.35 A Big Country**. Series on people in Australia with unusual lifestyles (9196343)
4.10 The Legend of Prince Valiant (r) (s) (2152985) **4.35 The Really Wild Show** from Whipsnade Wild Animal Park (r). (Ceefax) (s) (3077459)
5.00 Newsround (2266275) **5.10 Byker Grove**. Children's drama serial (r). (Ceefax) (3919508)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (598898). **Northern Ireland:** *Inside Ulster*
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Andrew Harvey and Jennie Bond. (Ceefax) Weather (898)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (850). **Northern Ireland:** Neighbours
7.00 Every Second Counts. Against-the-clock game show hosted by Paul Daniels (s) (6324)
7.30 Doc Martin's Casebook. Dr Martin Hughes examines a case of a five-year-old who suffered burns in an accident at home. (Ceefax) (s) (362)
8.00 Police Rescue. Australian police drama. (Ceefax) (803430)
8.50 Clarkson's Star Cars. Last in the series in which Jeremy Clarkson looks at the four-wheeled stars of television (s) (285053)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Weather (9633)
9.30 Canned Carrott. Jasper Carrott recalls memorable social occasions (r). (Ceefax) (s) (35411)

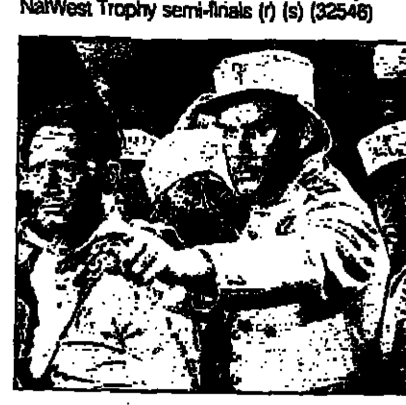


Wronged: Whoopi Goldberg as Celie (10.00pm)

10.00 Film: The Color Purple (1985). (Ceefax) See Choice (622256)
12.30am Weather (8405541). Ends at **12.35**
2.15-3.45 BBC Select: Accountancy Television. Scrambled (574183) **3.15 Legal Network Television**. Scrambled (82299)

BBC2

7.35 Open University: Brass Bands in Victorian Britain (3482121) **8.00 Breakfast News** (4058053)
8.15 Ghostwriter. Episode three (r) (s) (1612169) **8.40 Collecting Now**. John FitzMaurice Mills examines picture frames (r) (4338817)
9.00 Cricket. Highlights from both of yesterday's NatWest Trophy semi-finals (r) (s) (32546)



Under attack: Errol Flynn, centre (10.00am)

10.00 Film: Charge of the Light Brigade (1936, b/w) starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. Lavish romanticised epic about the ill-fated British 27th Lancers. Directed by Michael Curtiz (52936701)
11.50 Film: The Perfect Day (1929, b/w). Comedy in which Laurel and Hardy go on a picnic with Uncle Edgar. Directed by James Parrott (6292053)
12.10 Film: Going Bye Bye (1934, b/w). Laurel and Hardy become the prey of an escaped prisoner. Directed by Charles Rogers (2487879)
12.30 The Great Palace – The Story of Parliament. The role of the House of Lords (r). (Ceefax) (8400633)
1.20 Forget-Me-Not Farm. Puppet series (r) (84828782)
1.35 Exploring Photography. The creative possibilities of still photography (r) (19380695)
2.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (94630614) **2.05 Silence in Court**. The witness-protection scheme (65860879) **2.35 CountryFile** (r) (s) (3534701)
3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (1192782) **3.05 James Cameron: Once Upon A Time**. The celebrated journalist explains his love affair with India. His Indian wife, Moni, questions some of her husband's views on her homeland (r) (6265966) **3.50 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (1136782)
4.00 Hardy's Wessex. The first of a two-part exploration of Thomas Hardy country (r) (661)
4.30 Film: A Stitch in Time (1967, b/w). Comedy starring Norman Wisdom. Directed by Robert Asher (83782)
6.00 Star Trek. Classic science fiction adventures (r). (Ceefax) (271072)
6.50 Gunsmoke. Vintage western drama (688508)
7.40 Golf and All Its Glory. Bruce Critchley examines the technology behind the development of golf clubs. (Ceefax) (s) (162594)
8.30 On the Line: Sex Games (s). See Choice (2121)
9.00 The Wednesday Play: Kisses at 50 (r). See Choice (4091053)
10.10 Camcorder Man. A *Late Show* film about home video makers (458508)
10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow. (Ceefax) (298966)
11.15 Nation. A studio discussion on single parenthood (358072) **11.55 Weather** (559071)
12.00 Trading To European Standards. How the single market has affected the hi-fi and Scottish fishing industries (6291589)
12.25am Il Tempio Malatestiano. A visit to Rimini's church of San Francesco (6294676). Ends at **12.55**

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes
The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus+™ handset. VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 121204 (calls charged at 48p per minute peak, 36p off-peak) or write to VideoPlus+, Acornex Ltd, 5 Ivory House, Plantation Wharf, London SW11 3TN. Videoplus+ (™), Pluscode (™) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemstar Marketing Ltd.

CHOICE



A family affair: Bill Maynard, right (BBC2, 9.00pm)

The Wednesday Play: Kisses at 50
BBC2, 9.00pm

Another gem from the BBC drama archives features Bill Maynard as the family man who goes off the rails in middle age and abandons his dutiful and uncomplaining wife for a barmaid (Marjorie Yates). The quality of Colin Welland's script lies in balancing the moral nuances and leaving the viewers to make judgments. Maynard's Harry has a deadening night-shift job and his marriage has gone stale. An affair with a younger woman seems an exciting means of escape. But it means swapping a comfortable home for a cheerless bedsit and having to live as a kind of social outcast. The observation of northern working-class life is sharp and funny and the characters are drawn in the round. There is the ring of authenticity.

On the Line: Sex Games
BBC2, 8.30pm

During the 1960s rumours abounded about the real gender of some women Olympic athletes from Eastern Europe. The result was a sex test, which women competitors have had to take ever since. This report argues that the test is flawed and has caused needless distress. Since victims are reluctant to speak out, it is impossible to know how many there have been. But the programme does include the testimony of one "top European sprinter" (name withheld) who was banned from the Olympics and did not run competitively again. She is, nonetheless, a woman. Despite a comprehensive demolition job on the test by experts such as Professor Robert Winston, the International Olympic Committee insists that it will continue.

Black Bag Special: The Roundhouse
Channel 4, 9.00pm

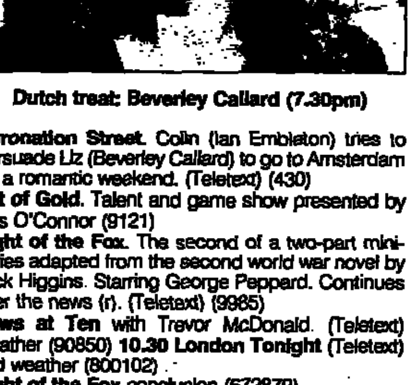
In the mid-1980s ambitious plans were announced to turn the Roundhouse, a former engine shed in Chalk Farm, north London, into Britain's leading centre for the black arts. The project was backed by Camden council and the now defunct Greater London Council and had a budget of £8 million. But it seemed fated from the start. The black community was divided over the idea and there were allegations of corruption, embezzlement and even infiltration by the CIA. Today, although £4 million has been spent, the centre is no nearer to completion. Presented by Darcus Howe, the film is an attempt to discover what went wrong. It tries to establish where the money went and how far the project was undermined by politics.

The Color Purple
BBC1, 10.00pm

Steven Spielberg's attempt to show that he was a serious film-maker was nominated for 11 Oscars and won none, which may be a record. *The Color Purple* also won moderate favour with audiences, which is why Spielberg has since played safer with subjects such as *Jurassic Park*. All the same, Alice Walker's novel of black America, and particularly its wronged women, was worth filming and despite Spielberg's penchant for easy effects, the result is often impressive. This is largely due to a stirring and skilful performance from Whoopi Goldberg as the teenage mother who marries a brutal husband and endures more than her share of life's iniquities but manages to come through with her dignity intact. **Peter Waymark**

ITV LONDON

6.00 GMTV. Early morning news and entertainment (4095430)
9.25 Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers. Animation (5501633) **9.50 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (2318695)
9.55 Film: Hoverbug (1970) starring Jill Riddick and John Trayhorn. Children's comedy adventure about a group of youngsters who enlist the help of an eccentric inventor in an effort to win a hovercraft-building competition. Directed by Jan Darnley-Smith (5168411) **10.55 News** headlines (6733256)
11.00 James Bond Jr. Cartoon adventures (6743633) **11.25 Win, Lose or Draw**. Game show hosted by Danny Baker (6713492) **11.55 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (9351343)
12.00 Cartoon featuring Mickey Mouse (7712850) **12.10 Allsorts** (r) (s) (2407633)
12.30 ITN Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Carol Barnes (Teletext) Weather (8061459) **1.05 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (84843091)
1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Teletext) (968237) **1.45 A Country Practice**. Medical drama (s) (967508)
2.15 Dilly Down Town. Dilly Braimoh explores London's Italian communities (r) (982817) **2.45 Take the High Road**. Highlands-based drama (3527411)
3.10 ITN News headlines (1110188) **3.15 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (1119459) **3.20 The Young Doctors**. Australian drama serial (2807695)
3.50 Cartoon Time (4173411) **3.55 Scooby Doo** (r) (6088324) **4.20 How 2**. Fun and facts series (r) (2072527) **4.40 Spatz**. Children's comedy drama set in a fast-food restaurant (r) (2396184)
5.10 Home and Away (r). (Teletext) (2256188)
5.40 Early Evening News with Dermot Murnaghan. (Teletext) Weather (122904)
6.00 London Tonight. (Teletext) (58362)
7.00 Fantastic Facts! More strange-but-true stories presented by Jonathan Ross. With Fiona Armstrong and Wilf Lunn (s) (1492)

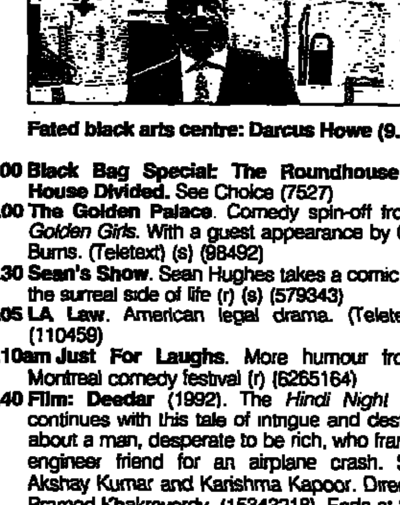


Dutch treat: Beverley Callard (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. Colin (Ian Embleton) tries to persuade Liz (Beverley Callard) to go to Amsterdam for a romantic weekend. (Teletext) (430)
8.00 Pot of Gold. Talent and game show presented by Des O'Connor (9121)
9.00 Night of the Fox. The second of a two-part mini-series adapted from the second world war novel by Jack Higgins. Starring George Peppard. Continues after the news (r). (Teletext) (9985)
10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald. (Teletext) Weather (90850) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (800102)
10.40 Night of the Fox conclusion (672879)
11.30 Film: A Chance to Dance (1993) starring Judi Trott and Patrick Rycart. Romantic drama set in a small west country ballet company. Directed by Peter Graham Scott (31817)
1.30 Entertainment UK. Weekly leisure time guide (s) (71218) **2.30 America's Top Ten** presented by Nicholas Smith (s) (49164)
3.00 The Little Picture Show. Film and video reviews (r) (54541)
4.00 60 Minutes. American news magazine (r) (94657)
5.00 Riviera. French drama serial (17928)
5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neilson (39589). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.30 Heathcliff (1115614) **6.45 Ovide** (1338169)
7.00 The Big Breakfast (38169)
9.00 Saved By the Bell. American high school comedy drama (17527)
9.30 Star Street. Animated adventures of characters based on the signs of the zodiac (r) (2077343)
9.55 Hammerman. Last of the series (r) (2085362)
10.25 Pugwall. Australian children's adventures (2328072)
10.55 The Adventures of Tintin. Episode one of *Flight 714* (r) (1287968) **11.20 The Henderson Kids**. Australian family drama (r) (6745091) **11.50 Ginger Nutt's It's a Lovely Day**. Vintage British animation about a squirrel and his friends (7289614)
12.00 High 5. Spectacular sports action (20091) **12.30 Sesame Street**. Early learning series. The guests are the comedienne Andrea Martin and basketball star Isaiah Thomas (r) (50411)
1.30 The Herbs/Foofur. Two cartoons (47256)
2.00 Film: The Green Pastures (1936, b/w) starring Rex Ingram. Drama based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Marc Connelly re-telling the Biblical stories of Adam, Moses and Noah with an all-black cast. Directed by Marc Connelly and William Keighley (486891) **3.40 The Thames**. Animation from the *Magic Paintbox* series (7750850)
3.55 Our Backyard: Acceptable Levels. How River Trent anglers pressurised the National Rivers Authority to clear up the pollution and Preston residents stopped radioctive waste being discharged into their river (r). (Teletext) (9109817)
4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley with another round of the words and numbers game. (Teletext) (s) (343)
5.00 Ballerina On a Ship. Russian animation directed by Lev Atamanov with music by Alfred Schnittke (7957508)
5.20 Film: My Friend Flicka (1943) starring Roddy McDowell and Preston Foster. Family story about a young man and the foal given to him by his rancher father. Directed by Harold Schuster (35346898)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Zeinab Badawi and Shahnaz Pakravan. (Teletext) Weather (915968)
7.50 Comment. Kayode Fayemi calls for the overthrow of the Nigerian dictatorship (153695)
8.00 Brookside. Soap set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext) (s) (8782)
8.30 Cycling: Tour of Britain. The longest stage, from Newport to Coventry city centre, a distance of 123 miles (7817)



Fated black arts centre: Darcus Howe (9.00pm)

9.00 Black Bag Special: The Roundhouse — A House Divided. See Choice (7527)
10.00 The Golden Palace. Comedy spin-off from *The Golden Girls*. With a guest appearance by George Burns. (Teletext) (s) (98492)
10.30 Sean's Show. Sean Hughes takes a comic look at the surreal side of life (r) (s) (579343)
11.05 LA Law. American legal drama. (Teletext) (s) (110459)
12.10am Just For Laughs. More humour from the Montreal comedy festival (r) (6265164)
12.40 Film: Deedar (1992). The *Hindi Night* season continues with this tale of intrigue and destruction about a man, desperate to be rich, who frames his engineer friend for an airplane crash. Starring Akshay Kumar and Karishma Kapoor. Directed by Pramod Khakravordy. (15343218). Ends at **3.30**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 1.05pm-1.15 Anglia News (84843091) **2.15-2.45** Gardening Time (982817) **5.10-5.40** Blockbusters (2256188) **6.00** Home And Away (919633) **6.25-7.00** Anglia News (976140) **10.30-10.40** Anglia News (800102) **11.30** Film: Murder At The Mardi Gras (766508) **1.15am** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (80831) **1.45** 60 Minutes (577270) **2.45** Cue The Music (7595725) **3.40** Film: Stopover Forever (6448928) **4.40** Riviera (86514305) **5.10-5.30** Jobfinder (9513638)

CENTRAL
As London except: 1.15 A Country Practice (968237) **1.45** Home And Away (967508) **2.15-2.45** Gardening Time (982817) **3.20-3.50** Deepwater Haven (2807695) **5.10-5.40** Blockbusters (2256188) **6.00** Home And Away (919633) **6.25-7.00** Central News (976140) **10.30-10.40** Central News (800102) **11.30** Film: She Cried Murder (515962) **12.50am** Cloughie's Golden Oldies (5303102) **1.20** Entertainment U.K. (2639183) **2.20** Stage Three (7938812) **3.20** BPM (8965015) **4.20** Central Jobfinder 93 (3466096) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (9959218)

GRANADA
As London except: 1.05pm Granada News (84843091) **1.15** A Country Practice (968237) **1.45** Home And Away (19308633) **2.10-2.45** De Medici Kitchen (1225188) **3.20-3.50** Sons And Daughters (2807695) **5.10-5.40** The Mountain Bike Show (2256188) **6.00** Home And Away (966) **6.30-7.00** Granada Tonight (546) **10.30-10.40** Granada News (800102) **11.30** Film: Murder At The Mardi Gras (766508) **1.15am** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (80831) **1.45** 60 Minutes (577270) **2.45** Cue The Music (7595725) **3.40** Film: Stopover Forever (6448928) **4.40** Riviera (22488522) **5.00-5.30** Jobfinder (17928)

HTV WEST
As London except: 1.05pm-1.15 HTV News (84843091) **2.15-2.45** Gardening Time (982817) **6.00** HTV News (966) **6.30-7.00** The West Country Game (546) **10.30-10.40** HTV News (800102) **11.30** Film: Murder At The Mardi Gras (766508) **1.15am** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (80831) **1.45** 60 Minutes (577270) **2.45** Cue The Music (7595725) **3.40** Film: Stopover Forever (6448928) **4.40** Riviera (86514305) **5.10-5.30** Jobfinder (9513638)

HTV WALES
As HTV WEST except: 1.05pm-1.15 HTV Wales News & Weather (84843091) **6.00** Wales At Six (966) **6.30-7.00** Foley Square (546) **10.30-10.40** HTV Wales News

MERIDIAN
As London except: 1.05pm-1.15 Meridian News & Weather (84843091) **2.15-2.45** Southern Gold (982817) **3.20-3.50** All Together Now (2807695) **5.37-5.40** Boredom Busters (644817) **6.00** Meridian Tonight (966) **6.30-7.00** Blockbusters (546) **10.30-10.40** Meridian News & Weather (800102) **11.30-1.30pm** Film: After The Promise (31817) **5.00am-5.30** Freescreen (17928)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 1.05pm-1.15 Tyne Tees News (18448148) **2.15-2.45** Yan Can Cook (982817) **5.55** Tyne Tees Today (803695) **6.30-7.00** Blockbusters (546) **10.30-10.40** Tyne Tees News (800102) **11.30** Film: Mind Over Murder (766508) **1.15am** Hollywood Report (80831) **1.45** Videofashion (89102) **2.15** Transworld Sport (569251) **3.15** Raw Power (598763) **4.15-5.30** Jobfinder (2793034)

ULSTER
As London except: 1.05pm-1.15 UTV Live: The Lunchtime News (84843091) **2.15** Movies, Games And Videos (14744904) **2.40-2.45** Witness (5373966) **3.20-3.50** Blockbusters (2807695) **6.00-7.00** UTV Live At Six (58362) **10.30-10.40** UTV Live (800102) **11.30** Film: Murder At The Mardi Gras (Barbi Benton, Didi Conn) (766508) **1.15am** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (80831) **1.45** 60 Minutes (577270) **2.45** Cue The Music (7595725) **3.40** Film: Stopover Forever (Ann Bell, Anthony Bate) (6448928) **4.40** Riviera (86514305) **5.10-5.30** Jobfinder

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 1.05pm-1.15 Westcountry Latest (84843091) **1.45** The Young Doctors (967508) **2.15** Westcountry Focus (982817) **2.45-3.10** Take The High Road (3527411) **3.20-3.50** A Country Practice (2807695) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (58362) **10.30-10.40** Westcountry Latest (800102) **11.30** Film: Murder At The Mardi Gras (766508) **1.15am** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (80831) **1.45** 60 Minutes (8773560) **2.40** Cue The Music (9298909) **3.40** Film: Stopover Forever (6448928) **4.40** Riviera (86514305) **5.10-5.30** Jobfinder (9513638)

S4C
Starts: 9.00 Saved By The Bell (17527) **9.30** Star Street (2077343) **9.55** Hammerman (6221545) **10.20** Pugwall (3986904) **10.45** The Adventures Of Tintin (4433492) **11.10** The Henderson Kids (6776099) **11.35** Teletoons (2834850) **12.30pm** Sesame Street (50411) **1.30** A Different World (47256) **2.00** Film: The Card (486891) **3.40** Oprah Gold: Oprah's Dream Diet Comes True (2839411) **4.30** The Secret Life Of Machines (343) **5.00** Countdown (9898) **5.30** Brookside (695) **6.00** News (355411) **6.10** Heno (262324) **7.00** Jacpot (2362) **7.30** Credo (512) **8.00** Glan Hafren (8782) **8.30** News (822184) **8.55** Film: The Missionary (72096508) **10.30** Hwyr Neu Hwyrach (216362) **11.15** Tour Of Britain (669527) **11.45** Bloody Bosnia: True Stories (776898)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.10am Cartoons (4287409) **8.20** Lamb Chops Play-a-Long (1249492) **8.50** The DJ Kat Show (11081594) **9.30** The Pyramid Game (77411) **10.00** Card Sharks (6275275) **10.25** Concentration (7197985) **10.50** Dynamo Duck (8418481) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (60782) **12.00** E Street (60633) **12.30pm** Three's Company (88527) **1.00** Falcon Crest (76782) **2.00** The Immigrants (44256) **3.00** Another World (3199188) **3.45** The DJ Kat Show (5319985) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (3833) **6.00** Games World (1527) **6.30** E Street (2879) **7.00** Rescue (4362) **7.30** Full House (4091) **8.00** Hunter (19411) **9.00** Picket Fences (39275) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (32362) **11.00-12.00** The Streets of San Francisco (81275)

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (72188) **8.30** News and Business Report (290091) **9.30** ABC Nightline (79633) **10.30** Fashion TV (28411) **11.30** International Business Report (46053) **12.30pm** News and Business Report (39527) **1.30** CBS The Morning (30256) **2.30** Fashion TV (40850) **3.30** ABC Nightline (86169) **4.30** News and Business Report (1904) **5.00** Live at Five (884169) **7.30** Fashion TV (2633) **9.30** Talkback (84614) **11.30** CBS News (55633) **12.30am** ABC News (60183) **1.30** CBS News (13218) **2.30** Beyond 2000 (50838) **3.30** CBS News (55183) **4.30** Target (24812) **5.30-6.00** CBS News (46693)

SKY MOVIES PLUS
6.00am Showcase (3807459)
10.00 The Lincoln Conspiracy (1977): Drama about the 1865 assassination of Abraham Lincoln (82343)
12.00 Wonder of It All (1986): Wildlife documentary (58459)
2.00pm The Ambushers (1968): Spy spoof with Dean Martin as Matt Helm (23614)
4.00 The Wackiest Ship in the Army (1960): Jack Lemmon leads an inept crew on a gunship in the South Pacific (5237)
6.00 Troll (1986): A girl is possessed by a spirit who lives in the basement (20850)
8.00 Little Man Tate (1991): Jodie Foster stars as the mother of a genius (15695)
10.00 Plan of Attack (1992): Loni Anderson is menaced by a rapist (546411)
11.35 Mirror Images (1991): Delia Sheppard assumes her twin sister's identity (660850)
1.15am Father (1991): Max Von Sydow is accused of war crimes (34515763)
3.45 Delta Force 3: The Killing Game (1991): Mike Norris abducts an Arab leader (377657). Ends at **5.20**

SKY MOVIES GOLD
6.00pm Captain Blood (1935, b/w): Errol Flynn plays the doctor turned pirate (94140)
8.00 Day for Night (1973): François Truffaut attempts to film a light-hearted romance starring Jacqueline Bisset (18035)
10.00 Risky Business (1983): Tom Cruise becomes involved with a prostitute, Rebecca De Mornay (720411). Ends at **11.35**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.00am The Buster Keaton Story (1957): Biopic with Donald O'Connor (18188)
8.00 You, Me and Uncle Bob (1992): Two friends become matchmakers (26850)
10.00 The Jetsons Meet the Flintstones: Adventures with the cartoon families (80985)
12.00 Storm Fear (1955): A wounded bank robber hides out at his brother's (49701)
2.00pm Affair in Trinidad (1952): Rita Hayworth searches for her husband's killers with the help of Glenn Ford (21256)
4.00 You, Me and Uncle Bob (as 8am) (46540409)
5.50 Avalon (1990): Armin Mueller-Stahl heads a Jewish family (94495661)
8.00 Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey (1991). Alex Winter and Keanu Reeves meet the Grim Reaper (90074850)
9.35 Special Feature – Rob Reiner: Profile of the American film director (130430)
10.00 Misery (1990): Novelist James Caan is held prisoner by Kathy Bates (650053)
11.50 Rescue Me (1992): Stephen Dorff sets out to rescue his dream girl (317256)
1.35am Powwow Highway (1989): Drama about two Indian friends (191102)
3.10 Walking Tall (1973): A sheriff fights corruption (199305). Ends at **5.10**

SKY SPORTS
7.00am Soccer (3722188) **7.15** Prime Bodies (795343) **7.45** Windsurfing (794614) **8.15** Soccer (4285966) **8.30** Baseball (23701) **9.00** Prime Bodies (14053) **9.30** Team Pool (97053) **10.30** Soccer (5977430) **10.45** Tennis (15732362) **12.30pm** Baseball (76411) **2.30** Watersports (13558) **3.30** Red Line (17817) **4.30** The Footballers' Football Show (57188) **5.30** Motor World (3343) **6.00** Soccer (925625) **6.15** Tennis (41448985) **8.00** Ringside (82527) **10.00** Soccer (913985) **10.15** Australian Rugby League (106633) **12.15am** French Football (514541) **12.45-1.15** Motor World (513812)

EUROSPORT
7.30am Step Aerobics (20188) **8.00** Sailing (22898) **9.00** Waterskiing (89492) **10.00** Swimming (19072) **11.00** Eurogoals (73966) **12.00** Tennis (90459) **2.00pm** Basketball (71324) **3.00** Beach Volleyball (16850) **4.00** Triathlon (35985) **5.00** Car Racing (8071) **6.00** German Touring Cars (5324) **6.30** News (9904) **7.00** Athletics (21817) **9.00** American Football (66343) **10.00** Kick Boxing (89430) **11.00** Basketball (10701) **12.00-12.30am** Eurosport News (61980)

UK GOLD
7.00am Jem (5386427) **7.30** Neighbours (6831512) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (1661140) **8.30** EastEnders (1660411) **9.00** The Bill (1684091) **9.30** Moon and Son (1392782) **10.30** Big Deal (2572614) **11.30** Rhoda (8256169) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (1671527) **12.30pm** Neighbours (5468140) **1.00** EastEnders (6739968) **1.30** The Bill (5467411) **2.00** It Ain't Half Hot Mum (1925898) **2.30** Citizen Smith (3720332) **3.00** Dallas (8250985) **4.00** Dynasty (8239492) **5.00** Blankety Blank (1909850) **5.30** Give Us a Clue (5625968) **6.00** Neighbours (2370691) **6.30** Moon and Son (6246782) **7.30** It Ain't Half Hot Mum (8970035) **8.00** EastEnders (1938362) **8.30** Citizen Smith (1924169) **9.00** Big Deal (1963362) **10.00** The Bill (1672256) **10.30** Three of a Kind (1681904) **11.00** Top of the Pops (9255188) **11.45** Dr Who (7752275) **12.15am** Film: High Flyers (1937, b/w) starring Bert Wheeler (88420305) **1.30-2.00** Video Bites (7783473)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am Jack in the Box (19169) **7.00** Babar: Mask (7878017) **7.55** Ratkan II (2928166) **8.30** Hammerman (65701) **9.00** Pugwall's Summer (56053) **9.30** Rude Dog and the Dweebs (81237) **10.00** Chocky's Challenge (66091) **10.30** The New Adventures of He-Man (52237) **11.00** Spidi and Hercules (66879) **11.30** Say Ahhh! (67508) **12.00** You Can't Do That on Television (37148) **1.00pm** The Dreamstone (94362) **1.30** Gravedale High (84324) **2.00** Adventure (9850) **2.30** Say Ahhh! (5140) **3.00** Babar (2925459) **3.25** Ratkan II (5554527) **3.30** The Berenstain Bears (7985) **4.00** Bobobobs (6492) **4.30** All for One (5904) **5.00** Phoenix Hall (3430) **5.30** Saved by the Bell (6256) **6.00** Fame (93072)

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University: Running the Country Next Steps
6.55 Weather
7.00 On Air, with Andrew Lyle. Mendelssohn (Symphony for Strings, No 2 in D); Chausson (Poème, Op 25); Bach (Concerto for two harpsichords in C minor, BWV 1062); Strauss (Horn Concerto No 2)
9.00 Composer of the Week: Mozart the Keyboard Virtuoso. Sonata in G for piano and violin, K379; Adagio in B minor, K540; Sonata in D for two pianos, K448
10.00 Midweek Choice, presented by Susan Sharpe. Rameau (Dances from Zoroastre); Baines (Paradise Gardens); Françaix (L'horloge de Flore); Wolf (Bedeckt mich mit Blumen, In dem schatten meiner Locken, Spanisches Liederbuch); Beethoven (Leonore, Overture No 3); Bach (Cantata No 56, Ich will den Kreuzstab gerne tragen); Mozart (Serenade in E flat, K375, third movement, Adagio); Schubert (String Quartet in E, D353); Hellmesberger (Ballszenen)
12.00 Vienna-Born: Ulster Orchestra under Peter Hirsch performs Johann Strauss, son (Emperor Waltz); Schubert (Symphony No 8 in B minor, Unfinished); Zemlinsky (Sinfonietta) (r)
1.00pm News
1.05 Manchester Summer Recital: Peter Hill, piano, plays Haydn (Piano Sonata in E, H XVI 22); Debussy (Estampes); Douglas Young (River, Dreamlandscapes, Book 2); Messiaen (Le Traquet Stapazin, Catalogue d'oiseaux)
2.00 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Tamas Vasary performs Bizet (Carmen Suite No 2); Kodály (Variations on a Hungarian Folksong, The Peacock)
2.50 Debut: Pembridge Ensemble performs Goossens (Pastorale and Harlequinade); Mozart (Flute Quartet in D, K285); Howells (Piano Quartet in A minor, Op 21)
3.40 Narciso Yepes, guitar, plays Gaspar Sanz, arr Yepes (Suite Española)
4.00 Choral Evensong from Durham Cathedral
5.00 In Tune with Nathalie Wheen
7.30 BBC Proms: Live from the Albert Hall, London. BBC Singers; New London Children's Choir; BBC Symphony Chorus and Orchestra under David Atherton performs Ravel (Suite, Ma mère l'oye); Poulenc (Organ Concerto: Simon Preston). **8.15** Perséphone and the Divine Madness. Roger Nichols examines Stravinsky's treatment of the myth. **8.35** Stravinsky (Perséphone: John Aler, tenor, Laurence Bouvard, narrator)
9.35 The Man with Night Sweats. Thom Gunn reads poems from his latest collection (r)
9.45 Minute Operas: Members of the Berlin SO under Arthur Grüber perform Hindemith's *Hin und Zurück* (There and Back). With Barbara Miller
10.00 Haydn and Beethoven: Paul Berkowitz, piano, plays Haydn (Andante with Variations in F minor, H XVII 6); Beethoven (Piano Sonata in D, Op 10 No 3) (r)
10.45 The Water-Cure: Carey Harrison performs his dramatic feature of Tennyson's visit to Cheltenham in 1843 (r)
11.30 Das Jahr: Sarah Rothenberg performs Fanny Mendelssohn's cycle of piano pieces based on the months of the year **12.30am News**

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.43** Off the Rails: Written and read by Lisa St Aubin de Teran **8.58** Weather
9.00 News
9.05 In the Psychiatrist's Chair: Lord Parkinson talks to Dr Anthony Clare (r)
9.45 The Benn Tapes: Tony Benn, MP, recalls life in government
10.00-10.30 Pack the Book (FM only): Dilly Barlow investigates whether reading a travel novel is good preparation for visiting a foreign country
10.00 News; Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): I Samuel. Read by Robert Powell (3/5)
10.30 Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray talks to the poet Linda France. Incl **11.00 News**
11.30 Gardeners' Question Time: Members of the Woodbury Garden Club in Devon put their questions to the experts. Chairman Clay Jones (r)
12.00 A Perfect Spy, by John le Carré (7/8) **12.55pm** Weather
1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Cheap in August, by Graham Greene. Bored with her marriage, Mary escapes to the Caribbean on holiday. With Valerie Sarruf, Robert Beatty and Blain Fairman (r)
2.47 View from the Fish Queue: Phil Smith offers a perspective on life and current affairs (3/6)
3.00 News; Unlawful Entry: Stuart Simon investigates computer crime (r)
3.42 Happily Ever After: Patricia and Laurie. See Choice
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews the film *Made in America*, starring Ted Danson and Whoopi Goldberg; visits an exhibition of mosaics at the Lyric, Hammersmith; and Esther Zechieschow sings extracts from the musical, *Tonight: Lola Blau*
4.45 Short Story: The Exclamation Mark, by Anton Chekhov. Read by Michael Kilgarriff
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Brain of Britain 1993: Northwest of England, Wales and Scotland. Robert Robinson chairs the third semi-final (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Costing the Earth: Roger Harrabin investigates how much dirt is left behind by the green laundry (r)
7.45 Medicine Now (r)
8.15 Age to Age, presented by Christopher Cook (r)
8.45 Accidents Will Happen: George Barber talks to people who have had lucky or unlucky breaks (1/3)
9.15 Kaleidoscope (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight, with Nigel Cassidy **9.59** Weather
10.00 The World Tonight, with Alexander MacLeod
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: 1955, by Alice Walker. Whoopi Goldberg reads the final part
11.00 End of a Line: Stopping and Laving. Paul Heiney joins fishermen on the banks of the river Severn (r)
11.30 No Triumph, No Tragedy: David Blunkett, MP, reveals how it helps to be pig-headed if you are blind (r)
12.00-12.43am News, incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

CHOICE

Happily Ever After: Patricia and Laurie. *Radio 4, 3.42pm.*
"They say all men marry their mothers; do you think you did?" The question that Leslie Forbes puts to Patricia has some point to it. She married a man 22 years her junior. Laurie responds as you would expect. They established a relationship that had nothing at all to do with age. As to whether the age difference remained unimportant as the next 15 years ticked by, the title of this resumed series gives the game away. One of the reasons Laurie gives for falling in love with Patricia adds a touch of novelty to the lexicon of romance: she "looked comfortable in her skin."

Evening Concert. *Classic FM, 8.00pm.*
Erich Wolfgang Korngold and Bernard Herrmann were more than film composers: they were composers who also wrote for films – an important distinction given the high quality of their concert hall output. Korngold's score for the matchless 1938 movie, *The Adventures of Robin Hood*, and Herrmann's for Welles's *Citizen Kane*, played tonight by the National Philharmonic under Charles Gerhardt, represent the apogee of cinema music. **Peter Davalle**

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. **4.00am** Bruno Brookes (FM only) **6.00** Mark Goodier **9.00** Simon Bates **11.00** 1 FM Summer Roadshow with Simon Mayo from St Austell **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Lynn Parsons **3.00** Steve Wright in the Afternoon **6.00** News '93 **6.30** Evening Session **8.30** The Steve Edwards Soul Show **10.00** Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night **12.00-4.00am** Bob Harris (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **5.00am** Martin Kelner **6.15** Pause for Thought **7.05** Wake Up to Wogan **9.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2 **8.00** Folk from Sidmouth: Roy Bailey and Steafan Hannigan **8.30** Voices from Arcadia **9.00** Black Voices **9.30** Nigel Ogden: The Organist Entertains **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Steve Madden with Night Ride **3.00-5.00** Alex Lester

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until **7.00pm**. **6.00am** World Service **6.30** Danny Baker's Morning Edition **9.00** Take Five **9.55** A Field of Devils, by Michael Butt (final part) (r) **10.25** Wiggly Park **10.30** Johnnie Walker **12.30pm** Terry Nutkins's Nature **1.00** News Update **1.10** BFBS Worldwide **2.30** Sportsbeat **4.30** Five Aside **7.15** Summer Stones: Lucky Boy, by Phillipa Pearce. Read by Liza Goddard **7.30** Kriss Akabusi's Athletics Night **10.10** Hit the North **12.00-12.10am** News: Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in **BST**. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** News and Press Review in German **5.00** Morgenmagazin: Tips für Touristen **5.30** Off the Shelf: The End of the Affair **5.45** Country Style **6.00** News **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.10** News About Britain **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Meridian **8.00** Newsdesk **8.30** Development '93 **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Party, Party **9.30** Game, Set and Match **10.00** News **10.05** World Business Report **10.15** Country Style **10.30** Poems by Post **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.01** Omnibus **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mitagsmagazin **11.59** Business Update Noon Newsdesk **12.30pm** Meridian **1.00** News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** New Ideas **1.35** Artists in a Nutshell **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** Newshour **3.00** News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Off the Shelf: The End of the Affair **3.45** Good Books **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** Heute Aktuell **5.00** News **5.10** News About Britain **5.15** BBC English **6.00** News **6.05** World Business Report **6.15** The World Today **6.30** Heute Aktuell **7.05** German Features **8.00** News **8.05** Outlook **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** The World Today **9.30** Frankfurt an der Oder **10.00** News **11.10** News About Britain **11.15** Sports International **11.45** Sports Roundup **Midnight** News **12.05am** World Business Report **12.15** From Our Own Correspondent **12.30** Multitrack 2 **1.00** News **1.30** After Henry **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** Waveguide **2.40** Book Choice **2.45** The Farming World **3.00** News **3.30** Sports International **4.00** News **4.10** News About Britain **4.15** Sports Roundup

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto: Nielsen (Flute Concerto. Jennifer Stinton) **3.00** Petroc Trelawny **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** Book Browse with John Russell **8.00** Evening Concert. See Choice **10.00** Michael Mappin **1.00-6.00am** Robert Booth

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Russ and Jono's Rock 'n' Roll Breakfast **10.00** Richard Skinner **1.00pm** Kevin Greening **4.00** Tommy Vance **7.00** Mitch Johnson **10.00** Nick Abbot **2.00-6.00am** Paul Coyte

RADIO 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2:** FM-88-90.2. **RADIO 3:** FM-90.2-92.4. **RADIO 4:** 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. **RADIO 5:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **CAPITAL:** 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. **GLR:** 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; **WORLD SERVICE:** MW 648kHz/463m. **CLASSIC FM:** FM-100-102. **VIRGIN:** MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz.
COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY

THE Discovery CHANNEL

TONIGHT AND EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 8.00PM

THOSE WHO DARE

Wednesday 11th August – Saturation divers.

Risking your life for a living. Saturation divers are the astronauts of the deep – working under the constant threat of death.

NOW ON CABLE AND SATELLITE.

Tune-in information Astra transponder No: 41. Frequency: 11082.25. Polarity: Horizontal.

Dexter's departure an opportunity for further reforms


Illingworth: sound

THE constant search for a scapegoat in times of sporting stress has claimed two victims inside a fortnight. The England cricket captain was smoothly and rapidly replaced because the job description was plain and the candidates few. The seat vacated by Ted Dexter presents a more complex challenge, not least because the role of the England committee chairman is loosely defined and widely misunderstood.

The evidence of this has been overwhelming since Dexter resigned on Monday. Knowing the man, he chose his moment in order to deflect the barbs from Michael Atherton following defeat in his first match as England's captain. Dexter succeeded nobly in that aim, though the subsequent mass of misinformed reflection and speculation can only have convinced him that virtually nobody outside Lord's knew how he spent his four years in office.

Nothing can have irritated him more than the misapplied label of chairman of selectors. That he chaired selection meetings is true, but irrelevant. If this had been the extent of his job, there would have been substance to the hysterical calls for him to go, as his accountability for the state of the national team would have been beyond argument.

The advent of the England committee reformed the system, so that selection became largely the province of the manager and captain. The chairman's job now is that of an administrator with responsibilities for England teams at all levels and an obligation to attend more meetings in the course of a year than many company executives.

One can argue with the sense of



Alan Lee says it is unjust to heap all the blame for England's shortcomings on someone whose role was misinterpreted

this. What it should not be possible to do, as many have tried, is to lay the blame for England's recent failings in selection, strategy and playing performance at Dexter's door. If he is to blame for anything, it is his self-confessed failure to establish a wider appreciation of the job definition.

If the new man, whose identity will be debated but not necessarily decided at the full meeting of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) next Tuesday, is to fulfil the same aims stated in Dexter's brief, then certain perceived candidates can be eliminated now.

The people's choice for the position will be Geoffrey Boycott or Mike Brearley, even Ian Botham or Fred Trueman. Brearley is a non-runner, too heavily engaged in other pursuits, and the other three are hardly of a type to plead the England cause at endless committee meetings and tour the country supporting under-17 teams.

A man such as Ray Illingworth, solid, opinionated and a good communicator, is worth considering, though to accommodate him the set-up would need further change and probably further money. Illingworth, a successful former England captain, would not be content to leave the running of the senior team to a manager. He would wish to do it himself, making a clash with Keith Fletcher unavoidable.

Dexter deliberately distanced himself from the dressing-room, so much so that Graham Gooch suggested he should consider dropping in more regularly just to make himself known. But this was not Dexter being obtusely remote, it was his way of ensuring that he should not be seen to interfere with management. A new man might see things in a different light; might be encouraged to do so.

Nothing, however, will be gained by the break-up of the England committee. In four years, it may not have advanced playing standards in the shop window of the game but it has put in place the machinery for a better future — A-team tours, more age-group internationals and four-day championship cricket, to name three of Dexter's initiatives. Fine-tuning is needed, both for public relations purposes and for a more cohesive administration.

It is no longer logical, for instance, to have a TCCB cricket committee and an England committee acting separately and, if often seems, tangentially. The two should be combined and streamlined so that everyone is working to the same ends. When this is in place, an overall chairman would be responsible for the direction of English cricket in general, with the national team as its focus.

It would then require the TCCB to make publicly and abundantly plain what the new chairman's duties began and ended, so that the undignified witch-hunt which claimed Dexter cannot be repeated.

Captain's century ensures unlikely victory to sabotage Welsh celebrations

Dashing Wells has final word

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

HOVE (Glamorgan won toss): Sussex beat Glamorgan by three wickets

THE Welsh descended upon Brighton soon after dawn yesterday and they were singing victoriously by teatime. It was a premature celebration, for Glamorgan, surfing on a wave of unimagined success, saw an apparently smooth passage to the NatWest Trophy final sabotaged by a brilliant century from Alan Wells.

Sussex, pursuing a modest 220, were a moribund 50 for four at the midway point and 90 for five with 20 overs remaining. Wells, the captain, stood heroically firm amid the wreckage and finally found an ally in Neil Lenham. Between them, they added 107 in 15 overs for the seventh wicket and Sussex were home in comparative comfort, with four balls to spare.

Wells, the indisputable man of the match, now takes Sussex into the final against Warwickshire on September 4, possibly on his way to a winter in the Caribbean. But for Glamorgan and their most revered player, this was a day when the long-rehearsed lines were forgotten at the crucial stage.

If it was Ted Dexter who first identified a way to win at limited-overs cricket, it was Vivian Richards who elevated it to an art form. These were the names on everyone's lips here yesterday, for poignantly contrasting reasons.

Dexter, mastermind of the tactics which won the first Gillette Cup 30 years ago, was understandably among the few recent Sussex captains not present on one of the club's biggest days since. Every ticket was sold and the queues began forming outside the ground at 6.30am. But for the Welsh, almost 2,000 of them, the main attraction was Richards.

There has always been something of the romantic in the great West Indian and he has made no secret of his wish to end his career with one more cup final at Lord's. Few outside the principality gave him much chance — Glamorgan, after all, had managed only one final in 51 attempts at the two knockout events — but this has been a summer of staggering self-belief for the former doormats of county cricket.

Richards has had plenty to do with that and, yesterday, he had plenty to do with writing his own dream ticket, calming the Glamorgan innings after an ominous wobble and then contributing a catch, a run out and incessant verbal encouragement in the field. For a 41-year-old it was a performance of stunning energy and enthusiasm, all the more admirable for the fact that his mind might justifiably have been elsewhere following the death of his father. Until the closing overs, it seemed, only Wells clung to the belief that it was not enough.

Wells had lost the toss on a sunlit morning but, on a pitch lacking the pace of many at Hove, his bowlers contained capably. Lenham, whose father, Les, played in the 1963 final, broke the opening stand at 54, before Tony Pigott, possibly in his final season, dismissed Morris and Dale.

This was good business for Sussex in one respect, though as it had the effect of bringing together Richards and Matthew Maynard in the 22nd over, they were not exactly crowing. Sure enough, 53 were added in the next 12 overs and the stand was reaching threatening proportions when Richards was caught and bowled by Keith Greenfield off the leading edge.

SCOREBOARD

GLAMORGAN

S P James lbw b Lenham	31
*H Morris b Pigott	21
A Dale c Smith b Pigott	1
M P Maynard c Wells b Stephenson	84
I V A Richards c and b Greenfield	22
P A Cottey b Greenfield	1
R D B Croft b Salisbury	20
†C P Metson c Wells b Stephenson	8
R P Lefebvre not out	8
S L Watkin b Stephenson	2
S R Barwick b Pigott	1
Extras (lb 15, w 6)	21
Total (60 overs)	220

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-56, 3-71, 4-124, 5-138, 6-195, 7-204, 8-208, 9-216

BOWLING: Stephenson 12-1-25-3; Giddins 12-3-46-0; Lenham 7-0-31-1, Pigott 9-1-33-3; Salisbury 11-1-45-1, Greenfield 9-1-35-2

SUSSEX

D M Smith b Watkin	8
C W J Athey c Maynard b Dale	17
M P Speight c Lefebvre b Watkin	0
*A P Wells not out	109
K Greenfield run out	1
F D Stephenson c Cottey b Watkin	25
†P Moores c Richards b Dale	8
N J Lenham b Lefebvre	47
I D K Salisbury not out	2
Extras (lb 4, w 4, nb 2)	10
Total (7 wkts, 59.2 overs)	224

A C S Pigott and E S H Giddins did not bat.

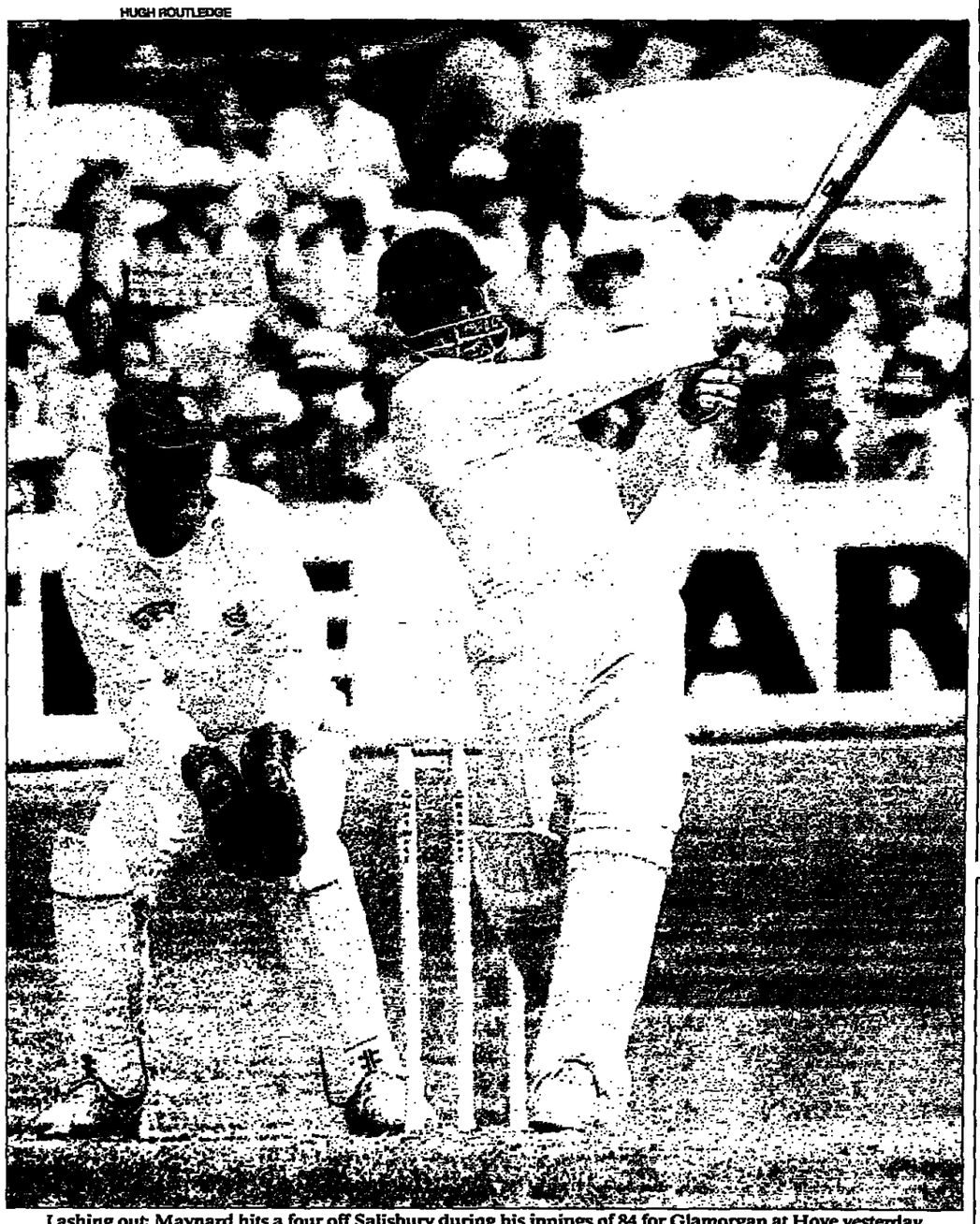
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-12, 3-42, 4-47, 5-86, 6-110, 7-217.

BOWLING: Watkin 12-2-43-3; Lefebvre 12-4-24-1, Barwick 11.2-1-33-0; Dale 12-3-43-2; Croft 9-0-52-0; Richards 3-0-25-0.

Man of the match: A P Wells (Sussex).

Umpires: J C Balderstone and K E Palmer.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE



Lashing out: Maynard hits a four off Salisbury during his innings of 84 for Glamorgan at Hove yesterday

The rest of the innings was sustained by Maynard, none the worse for wounds to knuckle and confidence during the Edgbaston Test. His 84 from 112 balls improved an already impressive record in the NatWest — 753 runs in his last nine innings.

Glamorgan defended their total tigerishly, their fielding matching their bowling. Steve Watkin removed Smith and Speight cheaply and Bill Athey wasted an 86-ball entrenchment for 17 by getting out just before tea. When Stephenson was fifth out in the 39th over, everything depended on Wells.

Lenham, however, is an able man to have at No 8 and, to Glamorgan's visibly rising concern, runs came at an ever accelerating rate. Richards and Croft conceded 77 runs off 12 overs as the target came down from 131 off 20 to 70 off ten and then, routinely, 25 from five. Wells was mobbed as he ran off the field. The day belonged to him: now, at last, maybe his talent will be recognised at the top level.

Warwickshire win, page 38

Beardsley and Barmby miss season's opener

BY KEITH PIKE

ONE of the most attractive fixtures on the opening day of the FA Carling Premiership has been robbed of two of its central figures. Newcastle United will take on Tottenham Hotspur at St James' Park on Saturday without Peter Beardsley, while their visitors will have to make do without Nick Barmby.

The long-term prognosis is hardly encouraging for either forward. Beardsley, who suffered a triple fracture of the cheekbone two minutes into a testimonial game against Liverpool at Anfield on Monday, is not expected to play for six weeks after undergoing an operation yesterday, and Barmby could be on the sidelines even longer if it is decided that he needs surgery on a shin-splints injury. Barmby will see a specialist today after a recurrence of the problem that afflicted him while playing for England in the world under-20 championship in March.

Yesterday proved an expensive day for Tottenham after a tribunal ruled that they must pay £1.25 million for Colin Calderwood, whom they signed after selling Neil Ruddock to Liverpool. Tottenham had offered Swindon Town £350,000 for the defender who had captained them throughout their rise from the fourth division: Swindon had asked for £1.75 million.

"It is a lot more realistic figure," John Pollard, the Swindon secretary, said. Osvaldo Ardiles, the Tottenham manager, also professed himself "very happy" at the outcome. So, too, will be Mansfield Town, Calderwood's former club, which stands to benefit by £600,000.

Newcastle paid £1.5 million to secure Beardsley's return in June. Kevin Keegan, the manager, refused to blame Ruddock, whose challenge led to the injury. "It is a physical contact sport and you are bound to get clashes, even in a so-called friendly," he said.

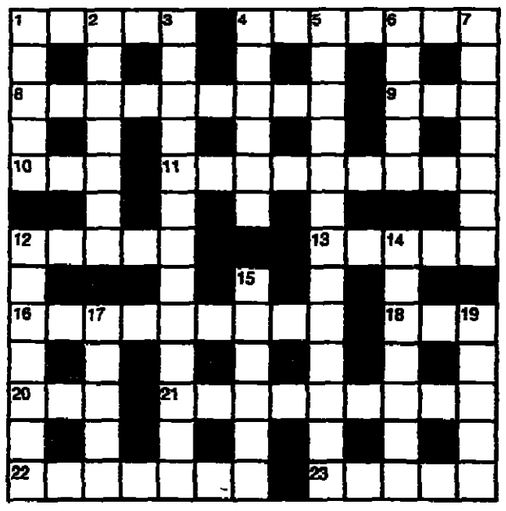
Among other transfer deals yesterday, Norwich City agreed to pay £350,000 for Scott Howie, the Clyde goalkeeper. Howie will cover for Bryan Gunn, but, with Norwich's first-choice goalkeeper injured, he may make his debut against Manchester United on Sunday.

Birmingham City are to pay Leeds United £475,000 for the defender, Chris Whyte, and Willie Falconer, the Middlesbrough midfield player, has joined Sheffield United. The fee has yet to be agreed, but is likely about £450,000.

TOMORROW

Guide to the 1993-4 football fixtures

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 3171



ACROSS
1 Warning light (5)
3 Not precise (7)
8 Pain killer (9)
9 That woman (3)
10 Young goat (3)
11 Dorset unionists village (9)
12 Sufficient (5)
13 Computer data (5)
16 Group speaker (9)
18 Cattle noise (3)
20 Last letter (3)
21 Fade away (9)
22 Slim (7)
23 Finished (5)

DOWN
1 Cry of woe (5)
2 Close shutters (5,2)
3 Bishop's title (5,8)
4 Affront (6)
5 Forbidden area (9,4)
6 Plant louse (5)
7 Great flow (7)
12 Old Crown Court (7)
14 Cut back branches (7)
15 Weaken (6)
17 Old person (5)
19 Brandish (5)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 3170

ACROSS: 1 Gasbag 5 Jewels 8 Hurt 9 Outright 10 Stupid 12 Ends 15 Fresh as a daisy 16 Free 17 Cohort 19 Salopian 21 Mire 22 Stuffy 23 Remote

DOWN: 2 Adulterer 3 Bat 4 Good deal 5 Jute 6 Whitewash 7 Lah 11 Passed off 13 Desert rat 14 Falconer 18 Pity 20 Apt 21 Mem

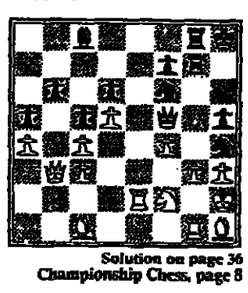
CROSSWORD ENTHUSIASTS: The Times Concise Crosswords — Books 1 & 2 £5.25 each, Books 3 & 4 £4.25 each. The Times Jumbo Crosswords — Book 1 £4.99, Book 2 £5.99, Concise Book 1 £5.99. The Times Crosswords — Books 1, 7, 14, 15 & 16 £4.25 each; Books 2 to 13 (excl. 7) £4.74 each. The Sunday Times Crosswords — Books 1 to 10 £4.74 each except Books 5, 9 and 11 £4.25 each. Concise Books 1 & 2 £4.25 each. Prices inc p&p (UK). Cheques to *Akom Ltd.* 51 Manor Lane, London SE13 5QW. Return delivery. Tel 081-852 4575 (24 hrs).

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

Aron Nimzowitsch, whose play I am celebrating this week, was capable of bewitching opponents. This position is a variation from the game Johner - Nimzowitsch, Dresden 1926. Can you spot Black's brilliant checkmate?

To book tickets for The Times World Championship match between Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short ring First Call on 071 497 9977.



Solution on page 36
Championship Chess, page 8

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

TROCHOID
a. A tree-dweller
b. A curve
c. Like a spider

UNSAD
a. A Hindu holy book
b. Cheerful
c. Unreliable

FOPDOODLE
a. A fruit custard
b. A simpleton
c. A card game

GIGGIT
a. To convey rapidly
b. A wooden peg
c. To fidget and giggle

Answers on page 36


LINKING INCOMPATIBLE SYSTEMS HAD ALWAYS POSED PROBLEMS FOR NANCY

Managing disparate systems may not be a problem for ever. But right now, it's getting in the way of distributed information systems, and the potential for better value computing.

If any of this rings a bell, call Sun on 0800 661177 and ask for our interoperability information pack, which also includes a set of the cartoons from this series of advertising.

Sun

Sun Microsystems Computer Corporation

A Sun Microsystems, Inc. Business.
Bagshot Manor, Green Lane, Bagshot, Surrey, GU19 5NL